20 PACES—3 CENTS

MERCHANTS TO STAGE A GREAT STYLE SHOW

uburban Day Association at Luncheon To- MEXICO REGRETS day Votes to Devote Large Fund to Solid Week of Big Things; Will be on Same BORDER SHOOTING Week as Peace Centennial Celebration and Exposition; \$5,000 Already Raised; State Department Receives Committees.

a result of an enthusiastic meet-!show, which suggests the bigness of the members of the Suburban the plans, will be an outdoor elevated association of the Chamber of stage or run-way, several blocks in merce at noon today, Fort Wayne length extending along one side of stage the biggest of all style Calhoun street, this run-way to be we for six days, beginning Mon- of such heighth as to afford an op-No. Septembtr 29 and closing Sat-portunity for the tens of thousands ay night, October 4. In one hour's e \$5,000 was raised and this punt may be doubled. us annual fall style show will be of the stage to the other at a given during the same week as the time in the daytime and evening.

ntry have ever experienced. How The Show Will be Staged.

Peace Centennial Cele- With bands playing, flags a-flutter tion and Exposition, the combin-attraction providing one of the rest weeks which the people of only every woman who is interested Wayne and the surrounding in the latest style creations, but it is believed that the male representa-[Continued on Page Eight.]

Everyone Not Bearing

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Despite the

plea of Rose Pastor Stokes, the com-

munist party has put into its plat-

form a provision that no one receiv-

ing money from rent, interest or

profit, can belong. . Not only Miss

Stokes, but William Bross Lloyd, who

signed the appeal bonds which re-leased a number of convicted I. W. W. members from Leavenworth pen-

itentiary recently, is barred from

Bar Professions.

'coming revolution." according to a

clause in the new constitution of that

KENTUCKY DEMOCRATS TO

(By Associated Press.)

action the democratic party of Ken-

tain suffrage for Kentucky women

vention of democrats, called to draft

'ederal amendment.

here today.

VICTOR BERGER'S PAPER

IN NEW MESS OF TROUBLE

(By United Press.)

investigation will be made imme-

the Milwaukee Leader, of which Vic-

according to District Attorney Clyne

Clyne said evidence will be pre-

sented to show the editorial, signed by the board of directors of the

Leader, incident to announcement of

iolation of the espionage law, alleg-

ng slurs were inferred against the

Wilson administration and against

Federal Judge Landis, who sentenced

(By Associated Press)

BOSTON, Sept. 4-The establish-

ment of "family courts" to meet the

menace of the r arriage relation pre-

FAMILY FIGHTS COURT

Berger to twenty years in prison.

BOSTON MAY ESTABLISH

CHICAGO, Sept. 4-A grand jury

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 4.-What

DNGRESS TAKES REDS WANT ONLY IP LABOR MEET THE PROLETARIAT

use and Senate Committees New Communist Party Bars Discuss Industrial Conference.

(By United Press. VASHINGTON, Sept 4 -- Formal roval by congress of President son's plan for an industrial connce next month was to be conat a joint session of the se and esenate labor committees. he Poindexter-Kelly resolution, oduced in both houses several ks ago, will be taken up and nbers of both committees will

enator Poindexter, replying to a ism from St Louis business men he plan, today made public a letdeclaring that some men of prop-y "are not even aware" of the danof revolution in the United

One of the outstanding features the present situation is the utter thy and blindness of those who most interested, namely, the possors of property, to the propa-ida of revolution with which the intry is seething," Poindexter ted. His letter was addressed to gar Gengenbach, industrial com-isioner, St. Louis, Mo., chamber of

Your idea of paying no attention it on the part of the federal gov-ment would be very delightful if vere not for the fact that the fed- party I government is the only agency e to cope with this revolutionally vement," Poindexter continued. Apparently it is necessary for admitted to the party under the government to devise ways and clause, adopted last night at the com-Apparently it is necessary for ans for protecting those who are munist convention here, only unable to protect, but who . The new left wing par only unable to protect, but who not even aware apparently, judgfrom your letter, of the danger gram on the "new republic of Rus-ich confronts them"

he chamber of commerce repretative had protested to Poindexthat the federal government uld let the industrial situation ne and "not further increase the centration of action." He favored al action by each community.

MOCRATIC CANDIDATES START SPRINGING FORTH tucky will take in its efforts to ob-

Isenberger, Leonard Clore and Charles Greathouse Mentioned.

NBERGER FIRST CHOICE (By United Press)

NDIANAPOLIS, Sept 4.—John nberger, of North Manchester,

I be a candidate for the demotic nomination for governor, it s learned today. senberger has been active in Indi-

politics for years and has been ntioned as a candidate for state usurer at two different times. He a member of the state board of iculture and a member of the he prospective candidate is the t to come out for the nomination. mard Clore is expected to an-ince his candidacy in a short time

i Charles Greathouse is being ntioned frequently.

EELMEN'S DELEGATES TO REPORT ON EFFORTS

(By I nited Press) 7ASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—A report n efforts that have been made ard arranging a conference been Judge Gary of the United tes Steel corporation and officials the stetl worker's unions was to made late today at a meeting of union representatives here. he case of the steel men was preted to President Wilson last week sented by the divorce evil, was rehow the subsequent negotiations commended by Chief Justice Chare been carried on has not been les W Hoffman, of the court of do-losed. The meeting was called on mestic relations at Cincinnati, Ohio, rt notice and brought here more in an address last night before the a score of steel union leaders American institute of criminal law

Formal Word From Mexico Promising Probe.

PLANE ON AMERICAN SIDE

BULLETIN.

NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 4.—A. P. Hennessey, an American of Nogales, Ariz., was killed yesterday and four Carranza soldiers also were killed when Yaqui Indians attacked a truck Hennessey was driving near San Juiver, Sonora, according to word reaching here this afternoon.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Regret over the firing at an American army airplane on the border Tuesday, has been expressed by the Mexican government, it was announced today at the state department. Assurances were given that an immediate inves-tigation would be made with a view to a satisfactory adjustment.

On American Side.
(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.— The
American army airplane fired on by nce.

the Trade Mark.

Mexicans on the border was at no time over Mexican territory, an official report forwarded to the war department from Laredo, Tex., asserted today.

(B) Associated Press.)

The report, sent by Major General Dickman. commanding the southern

PARIS NEWSPAPER SAYS **AMERICA TURNED THE TIBE**

(Continued on Page Elight.)

Immense Reserve of U. S. Soldiers Enabled Foch to Gain Victory.

fellowship. The communist labor party, also an off-shoot from the national socialist convention, also adopted a program. (Ry Associated Press.)

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, Sunday, Aug. \$1—Commenting upon the departure of General Pershing for the United States, public" based on that of Russia, with the shop and factory as the all fin-In the meantime, the national sothe Temps said today:
"The allies passed through a great cialist convention from which the two radical wings departed, is conmoral crisis in 1917. In the mean-time, America had created an army tinuing its sessions, principally occutime, America had created an army
pied with routine work. Each of the from nothing. In 1918 it was due to
conventions is being watched by this immense reserve of men that Marshal Foch was able to apply the agents of the department of justice. Then the work being finished, the American soldiers departed, still without thought of lucre or con-(By United Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 4—If you're a doctor, lawyer or editor you cannot be a communist and take part in the Then turning to the future, the

newspaper lays down as two funda-mental truths that France cannot preserve her independence and regain other political parties or federal, not limited to European continental state and county officers will not be affairs, and that she can exercise a admitted to the party under the affairs, and that she can exercise a world policy only by being closely bound to the United States. "The United States, on the other hand, cannot safeguard her rights in to European affairs," the newspaper continues. "She cannot exercise a European policy without being close-ly associated with the French."

DISCUSS SUFFRAGE TODAY MORE FIRST DIVISION TROOPS ARRIVE TODAY

(By United Press.) NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Three army transports with 198 officers, 4.307 men of the first division arrive towill be decided here today at a con- day.

vention of democrats, called to draft
a platform for the forthcoming elections.

The santa Teresea carried 36 officers and 1,000 troops of the first engineers.

The Santa Teresea carried 36 officers and 36 elections.

The convention, among other cers and 1,000 troops of the cers and 1,000 troops of the 26th infantry.

On the Finland were 117 officers

mission of a state amendment look-ing to woman suffrage or whether it and 2,100 men of the 26th infantry. STRIKING ACTORS GIVE shall declare for ratification of the

SHOW FUND FOR ORPHANS (By United Press)

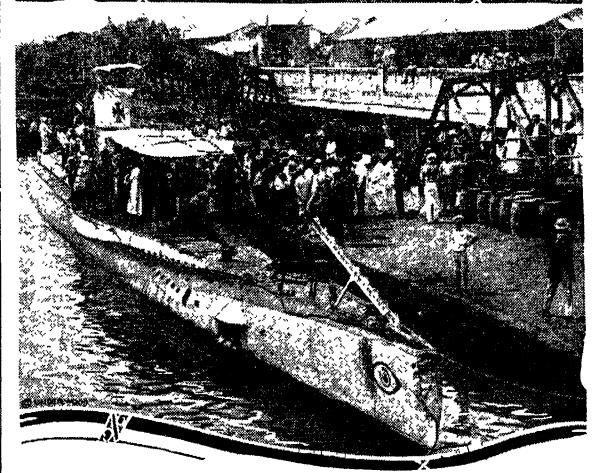
CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- The proceeds of a matinee given by striking actors, will go to three orphans, Joseph Sentley announced here today. The children, Helena, five, and Wildiately of an editorial appearing in liam and Lyman Tanner, three-yearold twins, were made orphans when night; Friday fair, little change in their parents were killed by a lotor Berger is the editor, on Aug. 27. comotive Tuesday night.

DUBLIN, Sept. 4 -- Large mil . forces had arrived in the tappe district today following further eviidents and the British authorities. A constabulary sergeant was shot in the head and killed and a consta-ble critically wounded Tuesday night by assassins who fired from shrub-bery on the roadside.

AUSTRIA IS GIVEN TWO DAY EXTENSION OF TIME

(By United Press)
PARIS Sept 4—The peace conference today granted Austria an extension of two days for her considern all sections of the country and criminology, in session here in ation of the treaty. The Austrian ded by John Fitzpatrick, Chicago, connection with the annual meeting delegates probably will sign the W. Z Foster. of the American Bar association.

U-boat That Sunk 16 Allied Ships, Allied Ships,
Given to U. S., Is Snapped at Canal WILSON ANSWERS



UB-88 lying at Balboa Heights, Pacific entrance to Panama Canal-

The German submarine UB-88, officially credited with the sinking of sixteen allied ships during the war, recently arrived at Balboa Heights at the Pacific entrance to the Panama canal and is now to proceed to San Diego soon. It is one of the latest type of U-boats and was surrendered to the U.S.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN CRUSHED IN SUGAR RUSH

Indianapolis Sale at Eleven Cents Per Pound Brings Big Crowd.

GROCERY STORE

Indiana, placed ten thousand pounds of sugar on sale at 11 cents a pound. The line started to form long before the store opened its doors and it continued throughout the forenoon.

SERBIA AND RUMANIA NOT TO RATIFY TREATY

(By United Press.)
PARIS, Sept. 4.—Peace delegates
of both Serbia and Rumania announced today their countries probably would refuse to ratify the peace treaty on acount of the character of the guarantees which it gives to racial minorities. These countries contend the peace settlement impairs their interests in the Balkans.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS **GET MORE TERRITORY**

(By Associated Press.)
COBLENZ, Sept. 4.—Marshal
och, the allied commander-in-Foch, the allied communication chief, has decided upon the extent of Phinaland to be the territory in the Rhipeland to be held permanently by American forces. Its area will be twice as large as that which has been under American jurisdiction since the last combat division left for home.

BOMB IS HURLED AT PREMIER OF EGYPT

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Sept. 4.—A bomb was
thrown at Hussein Rushde Pasha, premier of Egypt, at Alexandria, on Tuesday, according to an Alexandria dispatch received here. The bomb was concealed in a basket of grapes, but did not injure the premier. The assailant of Hussein Rushde Pasha was theological student.

THE WEATHER

For Fort Wayne and Vicinity Partly cloudy tonight; Friday fair; little change in temperature. For Indiana-Partly cloudy to-

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-TURE—WEATHER BUREAU

OUELL TIPPERARY RIOT

(By United Press)

Extremes of temperature first si Highest during the 24 hours ending at actions noon, 82
Lowest during the 24 hours ending at noon, 63 noon, 63 HAVE TAKEN 12 on the 3rd with the month. Lowest since the first of the month, 51 on the 2nd Precipitation (inches).
Total for the 24 hours ending at 7 a m.

Total since the first of the month, The sun sets today at 7 09 p m.
The sun rises tomorrow at 6.11 a. m.

The county council at its meet-INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 4. Women ing this afternoon ratified the and children fainted early today in a threme of hundreds of recole storm. This figure is ba polls at \$1.00 each.

The levy is distributed as follows: General county fund, 13.9 cents; bond sinking fund, 1.8 cents; tuberculosis hospital bonds, 6 cents; tuberculosis demanded in a resolution adopted. hospital maintenance, 1.8 cents; bridge fund, 8 cents; gravel roads, 8.9 cents, making a total of 35 cents. The county tax levy last year

FINAL ACTION ON TREATY TODAY

Senate Foreign Relations Committee to Report on Amendments.

TO THE SENATE MONDAY

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Final action on the peace treaty by the senate foreign relations committee, late today, was planned by republican leaders. It was proposed that resolution of ratification, including reservations, be adopted, and the treaty ordered reported to the senate, It was announced that Senator Fall republican, New Mexico, had with drawn the only remaining amendment before the committee proposing to strike out the labor sections and that a special executive meeting, called for this afternoon, was for the purpose of a final vote. Chairman Lodge said that if the committee ordered the treaty re-ported today, he would prepare his report and probably would submit the treaty to the senate Monday.

Minority Report. (By United Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept 4—The re publican majority of the senate foreign relations committee has prac tically completed work on the peace treaty.

Reservations, which will be sented to the senate, have beer agreed on, as have the amendments to be proposed to the text of the All that remains is to hold treati formal session or two and record the votes that will order Senator Lodge to lay the treaty before the senate The democratic minority joined by Senator McCumber, republican, ex pects to present a minority report probably in the form of a resolution of unqualified ratification.

The committee may hold an execu-tive session today, at which all pending matters will be cleared away. Democratic members said today however, they would not be surprised to see the actual report go over into next week The senate was much more deeply interested today in what President Wilson will say at Columbus, in his first speech than in the committee's

KIEFF FROM BOLSHEVIKI

(By I mited Press)

VETS DEMAND PROTECTION FOR AMERICAN CITIZENS

Spanish-American. Fighters Want Action Taken in Mexican Situation.

FIGHT FOR 1920 MEETING

(By United Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Washington and St. Louis are rivals for nations, the president declared, was formed in fulfillment of the promise through of hundreds of people storm tax levy for all county purposes the 1920 convention of the United ing a local grecery store when Standard at 35c per hundred valuation. Spanish War Veterans, and William the 1920 convention of the United Jones, New York, present commander tion of \$226,332,500 and 16,380 in chief, is opposed for the office by Thomas Boulwell, Colorado, and Milton A. Nathan, San Francisco. Prompt action to protect American central covenant we promised our citizens against Mexican outrages is people. The league of nations is the citizens against Mexican outrages is The convention closes today.

COLUMBUS CARMEN MAY

Motormen and Conductors Expected to Return Pending Arbitration.

(By Associated Press)

GOLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 4.—
Wearied, footsore Columbus, struggled valiantly to work this morning, the second day of the street car strike, hopeful that Friday morning would see the end of the tie-up.
Following a conference last night
of leaders of the striking motormen
and conductors, and officials of the Rail-Light company with Mayor Karb, the latter expressed the hope ars would be, running tomorrow. "The carmen may decide today to eturn pending arbitration of their grievances." the mayor said. Hastily improvised taxies and trucks hauled thousands to work again today.

GOMPERS WILL ENDEAVOR TO SAVE JOBS FOR COPS

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—Samuel Gompers, president of the American rederation of Labor, will appear before District of Columbia commissioners today in behalf of Washing-ton policemen who have been ordered to resign from their union or leave the force
The commissioners declare that any

affiliation between the policemen's or-ganization and the American Federaion of Labor will injure the efficiency orces. Gompers' appearance today to argue thieves

he policemen's side of the fight is simed to make the Washington case test for every city in the country Unless the commissioners withdraw policemen will probably seek an in-

HOOVER WILL SAIL FOR AMERICA SEPTEMBER 6

(Ry Associated Press)
PARIS, Sept 4—Herbert Hoover,
director general of the international relief expedition, left here today for London He will sail for the United States September 6 on the Aquitania

SAYS HUSBAND CONTRIBUTED BUT \$1.75 FOR SUPPORT (Special to the Yews) WARSAW, Ind. Sept 4 - Charg-

ing that her husband, William A Gross, contribute but \$175 for her 13ASLE, Sept. 4—Ukrainian forces Gioss, contribute but \$175 for her support since their mainings, which street fighting with the bolshevik defenders, according to reports reachbare today.

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ONLY TO PEOPLE

President Tells Columbus Audience He Owes No Report to Co-ordinate Treaty-Making Power of Government—Says the Treaty Is Measure to Right Wrongs of Europe-Query From Audience on Shantung Settlement Unanswered.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 4—President Wilson, opening his country-wide speaking tour for the peace treaty, declared in an address here today that his purpose was to "an analysis and I was cled to fight for today that his purpose was to "go out and report to my fellow coun-

trymen."

"The only people I owe any report," said the president, "are you and the other citizens of the United The president said it also seemed "increasingly necessary" that he should make such a report, because he had read many speeches about the treaty and was unable to gather from them much of what the treaty

Speaking to a crowd which jam-med Memorial hall, whose seating capacity was estimated at 4,000, the president's declarations frequently was interrupted by cheers
The meeting was presided over by

Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of the Ohio State university, and the president was introduced by Former Governor James F Campbell, as "the first citizen of the big round world Mr. Wilson began by saying that he had "chafed at the confinement of Washington" and was glad to get out to make his report to the peo-

In the first place, the president said, the treaty undertook to punish Germany, but that there was no thought to overwhelmingly crush any great people.

any great people.

"Restraint had been exercised," he said, and there was provision, for making the reparation no greater than Germany could pay.

Siap at Senate.

Mr. Wilson said he had been "astonished" at statements made about the statements made about

the treaty and was convinced many of them were made by men who had not read it or else failed to compre-hend its meaning. The league of that the United States was this war to "end business of that league, he said, would be to be "un-faithful" to those who have died.

"If we do not do this thing," he declared, "we have neglected the only thing that can prevent recur-rence of this catastrophe." Besides this, the president contin-

position and I was glad to fight for

Italy, the president continued, had presented to the conference a contrary proposal in her request for Flume Though there were only scattered Italian settlements there, he declared,

Italy wanted Fiume for strategic and military purposes. If there were a league of nations, he asserted, Italy would not need that foothold. "I'd rather have everybody on my side," he continued, "than be armed to the teeth"

Referring to criticism that the treaty violated American traditions, Mr. Wilson said he was proud that he, too, belonged to the "old revolutionary school" and that he was fol-lowing the purposes of the vision which the fathers had seen.

To Set Europe Right.

"This treaty is an attempt to right the wrongs of Europe," said the president, "and in my humble opinion it is a measurable succes."

it is a measurable success."

He used the word "measurable", he added, because racial lines were not always distinct and could not be drawn with absolute precision on a map.
That was why, he said, some of the That was why, he said, some of the boundary lines were left to be decided later by the people themselves. The treaty, he declared, was "shot through with the American principle of the cheirs of the groundary."

of the choice of the governed." The treaty also contained, the president continued, "a magna charta of labor," which would set up an international labor organization. This organization, he said, would hold its

first meeting in Washington in Octo-ber, "whether the treaty is ratified by then 'or not." The labor section, Mr. Wilson said, "provided what should have been provided long ago."

It fulfilled the tardy realization of statesmen, he said, that there could be no good government or peace un-

less the people themselves were satisfied. By regulation of labor conditions the world over and by similar provisions like these to regulate the opium

trade and extend the Red Cross, Mr [Continued on Page Eight.]

RETURN TO THEIR JOBS BOUND OVER TO CIRCUIT COURT

THE TIE-UP IS COMPLETE Alleged Auto Thieves Have Overwhelming Majority Put Preliminary Hearing in City Court Today.

Five alleged auto thieves, caught in Sheriff Gillie's and Chief Abbott's big round-up of suspected automobile robbers conducted two weeks ago Saturday and Sunday, appeared the city court today for preliminary hearing. Joseph Stuckey, Noah Stuckey, Russell Grautz and Anna Grautz were bound over to the Allen circuit court, all under \$1,000 bonds, with the exception of Joe Stuckey, whose bond was fixed at \$2,000 The case against Hattie Clisp, who accompanied Joe Stuckey here when he was arrested, was continued for thirty days, the defendant being permitted to go on her own recogni-

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Louis Crosby appeared for the state and Attorneys Albert E Thomas and Robert A Buhler for the defendants Among the state's witnesses were Charles H. Coy, a farmer residing near Toledo, whose Buick car was stolen on August 20, and which proved to be the car which was brought to Fort Wavne and sold for \$1,050 by Russell and Anna Grautz three days later Automobile own-eers from Monclova and Celina, O. whose stolen cars were recovered by the local authorities, also were here o appear against the alleged auto

Through his attorneys Joe Stuckey wand preliminally healing and was unmailly bound over, while the other detendants were given prelimmary hearings before being certified to the circuit court

JOHNSON WILL REPLY TO WILSON IN INDIANAPOLIS

(Special to the News)
WASHINGTON Sept 4—Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, will reply to President Wilson's treaty address in Indianapolis when the westerner goes to the Indiana capital to speak in Tombinson hall Thursday night of next week, it was announced here today New Wooden Ship Sinks

BALTIMORE Sept 4 -The new American wooden steamship assa sank in the harbor last night, shortly after starting on her maiden Washington to announce that the voyage, with a 3000 ton cargo of

SHOPMEN REJECT RAISE PROPOSAL

Strike Action Up to the National Officers.

ONE CASE IS CONTINUED FIGHT THE CUMMINS BILL

(By United Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The railroad shopmen have voted overwhelmingly to reject President Wilson's proposal for a four cent an hour increase, but have also voted to leave the matter of strike action in the hands of their national officers.

The vote announced today by the railway department of the American Federation of Labor was taken in response to the letter sent out last week pointing out to the men that something definite should be known of the results of the fight on the high cost of living within ninety days and asking that matters be left with the national officers during that

The vote was 345,000 to 25,000 to reject the four cent increase, it was announced.
"There will be no immediate strike." said President M. F. Ryan of the shopmen's union. "We will

give the government a reasonable time in which to show results in the attempt to lower living costs. The vote authorized the national officers to use their discretion on the matter of whether the government is making progress in its efforts to reduce prices." (By Associated Press)

DETROIT Sept. 4-The strike referendum of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of ploves and Shop Laborers, completed Wednesday, shows that 325 000 members favor a walk-out unless their demands for a wage increase of approximately \$1 a day per min are granted, brotherhood officials announced today Five thousand voted

Begin Fight On Cummins Bill

against a strike.

(By United Press)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 4 -- Organized lailload workers here today mitiated the fight against the Cum-mins bill for the regulation and return of the railroads to private ownership Timothy Shea, acting president of

the Brotherhood of Railway Themen and Enginemen, said he notified the brotherhood's remesentative members of his organization were

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vate Guy O. Driver, 716 ambulance!

ALBION, Ind , Sept 4-Mel Den-

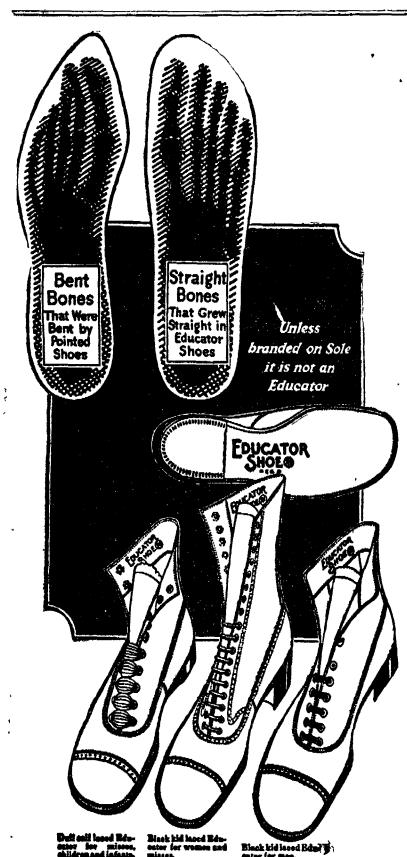
on the fighting front in France more than a year ago and is still receiving treatment. This praise for the Red Cross work to the wourded is of the OFFERS LINTIL END OF TOUR mettle that leaves no controversy

corps, arrived at Hoboken Saturday, Camp Pike Little Rock, Ark. Dr August 16 He was sent to Camp Dean Metcalf is on loute to Camp Merritt, where he received his honable discharge and arrived at his this city and take up his practice at home in Hicksville on Sunday Au- his old office; over the south branch gust 24. Mr. Driver say much active of the Lincoln Trust company Dr. and Mrs Metcalt left Cimp Pike last Saturday on route east and are exceedition. pected to arrive here about Sept 20

ler, of general hospital No 28 Fort In Van Wert—Attorney Louis Sheridan, Illinois, arrived in Albion Dunten of the law firm of Fuelber. Tuesday evening on a thirty-day Jones & Dunten is at Van Wert to-Mr Denlar was wounded day on legal business

Do you know

52 percent of all families in Kansas City and trade territory own their homes, 39 per cent in New England and 36 per cent in North Atlantic states?



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F your feet are crippled with corns and bunions, callouses, weak arches or ingrowing nails; if standing much, or walking far means agony-

We'll help you.

We'll take off your narrow, pointed shoesthe sure cause of most foot-ills—and put you into shoes that will let Nature straighten bent bones, restore suppleness and comfort.

They're Educators—built in the shape of real feet. Well-bred, conservative shoes made with plenty of toe room to let the feet grow as they

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OFFERS UNTIL END OF TOUR

Dr. Metcalf Returning. - After After That He Will Talk Business to Anyone Willing to Take Chance.

nan of the prize fight world arrived m this city at 12 30 o'clock over the Pennsylvania from Chicago, accom-Kenins and Dembers of his vaude They went at once villy company to the Anthony notel and were lo-

atel 11 10011 158 A News and Sentinel reporter accompanied the party from the sta-tion to the hotel. On the arrival at er garments and dropping across the bed had had work to keep his eves open while questions were asked Wherasked which he liked the better fighting or the stage, he replied His next best choice was goli, of which game he is a strong

Dempsey has a very good word for Jess Willard and stated that Willard was the toughest and gamest man he ever met. Dempsey himself is a perfect example of strength His body is thoroughly tanned, showing the outdoor life he lives, for he still

plods through certain of his exer-cises when at all possible Manager Jack Kearns stated when asked relative to future fighting that no offers of any sort would be considered until after the present tour, which still runs 12 weeks Kearns is from Europe, and in-numerable let-ters from various points in this counters from various points in this country from match-makers, anxious to pit their men against the champion. There are two men in Europe whom Manager Kearns thinks well of, being Beckett and Carpentier In this country, Domonick Tortorick, of New Orleans, manager of Billy Miske, and James F Dougherty, of Philadelphia, who is backing the Akron marvel, Bob Martin, champion of the overseas forces. pion of the overseas forces.

Kearns, from his conversation seems to figure that Miske would be the toughest man of the two for Dempsey to take on, though ne gave Martin a good deal of credit for his prowess as a fighter and the record nowess as a residence made overseas.

Kerns Talks.

"Immediately following the close of the remaining twelve weeks of this tour," said Kearns, "Jack is going to Texas, where he is interested in land, and take a vacation. After that we may take a trip to Europe, or wherever the money is and fight. I would rather it be in this country, and so would Jack, but that will develop later."

Included in the Dempsey-Kearns and participated in four major enparty is "Big Bill" Tate, the huge gagements on the western front. Afnegro fighter, who assisted the champion to obtain the height of efform the service, Rowe contemplates the moving to France with his fourteenchampion to obtain the height of erficiency for the big fight on July 4.
Tate is a monstrus man, and is a
clever fighter, having the shade in
fights over Harry Wells, Sam Langford, Kid Northfork and Joe Jean-

Dempsey and Tate will give a box-ing exhibition in this city at the Ma-jestic theater both this afternoon and Coming here from Milwaukee where they showed last night, they will leave tomorrow for Cleveland, where exhibitions will be given to-

morrow and Saturday. In that city Matt Hinkle and others have arranged to give the champion a ban-quet, and incidentally pit the Day-ton (Ohio) big man, Terry Keller, against Dempsey for an exhibition. this occurs, Manager Kearns will allow the show to take place, for Cleveland parties have said that the champion was afraid to meet Keller. he Dempsey party.

YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE physic that thoroughly cleanses, for sick headache, biliousness, program of work for the chamber bloating, sour stomach, gas, bad for the coming year.
breath, indigestion, constipation or Two meetings are to be held on Sold everywhere.

Sheriff Glad to Help Rowe Get Honorable Discharge.

Stating that he was a most exemlary prisoner, Sheriff George W Gillie today expressed his willingness to do anything he could to aid Henry H. Rowe, the soldier who was re-

HONOR OF HOLDING PRINCE'S UMBRELLA FALLS TO OFFICIAL



Lieut. Gov. Pugsley holding umbrella over Prince of Wales.

The much sought honor of holding an umbrella over the kingly head of his Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, fell to Lieut Gov. Pugsley of New Brunswick during the former's stay in St. Johns. In Britain it is considered beneath the dignity of a prince of the royal blood to hold his

EX-KAISER'S COUSIN, PRINCE LEOPOLD, HOARDS FOOD WHILE NEIGHBORS STARVE



Prince Friedrich Leopold and his family.

leased Tuesday after having been held here on a charge of murder, in getting an honorable discharge from the U. S. army. Rowe, after he had been brought here on a charge of murdering Joseph Parrant, local grocery clerk, was given a dishonor-able discharge from the service board because of his being held here

on a murder charge. Rowe, according to the sheriff, was one of the best behaved pris-oners ever held in the Allen county jail, and during his imprisonment served as "cell boss," in which capacity he saw to it that all of the other prisoners kept themselves and their quarters properly clean and in

He served twenty-two months as mess sergeant of the headquarters company Fourteenth field artillery,

QUENCHES PERSISTENT THIRST Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Added to any drink makes it more other women were seriously injured satisfying—acts as a wholesome when the automobile in which the stimulant and tonic. Buy a bottle were riding collided with another car

SEPT. 10 SET FOR FIRST OF MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS Phone 1521.

Chamber of Commerce to Seek SENATE INCORPORATES Suggestions for Program of

Work From Members. NEW WORKERS WANTED

today set for the first of a series of If your bowels need a wholesome group membership meetings at the Chamber of Commerce. The meetsweetens the stomach and benefits the ings are to call the members in liver, take a Foley Cathartic Tablet groups of fifty to sound out inditonight and you will feel better in the viduals on the needs of Fort Wayne morning. It is a quick and safe reme-with a view of building up a definite

other condition caused by clogged or the night of the tenth, and likewise irregular bowels. Foley Cathartic on the eleventh and twelfth. No fur-Tablets cause no griping or nausea. ther meetings will be held until the sixteenth, when three metings will be held, and thereafter three meetings will be held on Tuesday, Wedhas been called together in the group meetings. These group meetings are to culminate in a general membership meeting later in the

Want New Workers. "There is a big and worthy pur-pose behind these meetings," said speaking of the coming meetings.

"They will aim to get the personal views and wishes of each member of the Chamber of Commerce regarding the things that he thinks are the most important for the future de-

velopment of Fort Wayne. "Also, we want to obtain some new workers. While the work of the 'old guard' of the Chamber of Commerce has always been welcomed and greatly appreciated, there are still hundred of members who never do actual work for the Chamber of Commerce. Their interest has been mostly of a casual order, as they have believed that this 'old guard' would do every-That this method of personal contact with the members of the com-

will develop in the coming meetings. It must accurately reflect the wishes of the membership; express the out-standing needs of the community, and be an inspiration to those who believe in the city and in its future Read our ad on page 12.

merce bodies has been tried out in

other cities with wonderful success is the statement of Secretary Bodine.

Members are to be called in alpha-

betical groups and not by class or

bureau groups, so that there will be a general interchange of ideas. Three

purposes have been listed for the program of work which it is hoped

SPIEGEL SONORA SHOP ONE DEAD AND FOUR

HURT IN CHICAGO CRASH

(By United Press)

CHICAGO, Sept., 4.—Mrs. Margaret Burns, 46, wife of Stephen Burns, of Kenosha, Wis., was killed and four other women were seriously injured when the automobile in which they

WANTED-Bookkeeper. European School of Music.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(By United Press.)

ate today passed the bill incorpor-ating the American legion without debate or opposition.

The measure now goes to the pres

MADISON COUNTY BOY IS BEST DAIRY JUDGE

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 4 .- Clarence Rogers, 16, of Madison county, won the boy's dairy judging contest at ings will be held on Tuesday, Wed-nesday and Thursday nights of each state fair today and will repre-state fair today and will repre-state fair today and will repreweek until the entire membership stock show in Chicago in the boys dairy udging contest. Rogers scored 214 points out of a possible 250.

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RESUME TRADE WITH **GERMANY SAYS GARY**

Head of United States Steel Company Urges Revival of Exchanges.

WILL BENEFIT AMERICA

(By Associated Press)
BOSTON Sept 4—Immediate resumption of business relations with Germany and Austria was advocated today by Elbert H Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation, in an addiess before the annual meeting of the American Bar association Mr Gary prefaced his speech with a dec-laration that the majority of the people of America were in favor of the peace treaty and the league of nations and that he would assume that it would be adopted without material

The re-establishment of trade between the United States and the central powers was urged by the speaker on the ground that we need German and Austrian goods and also that such purchases would have a decided influence in stabilizing inter-

national exchange
"From an economic standpoint," he said. "considering of paramount sig-nificance the question of benefit to ourselves we ought to resume bus-iness relations with Germany and Austria at once"
American business men were

warned that they were facing the fiercest commercial struggle in the history of the world.

As one essential of success in the

coming business struggle the speaker maintained that we must have "a merchant marine equal in every par-ticular to the best, unhampered by laws, rules or regulations which might interfere with practical busi-

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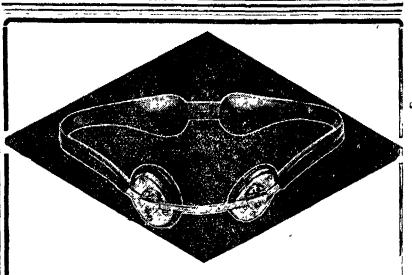
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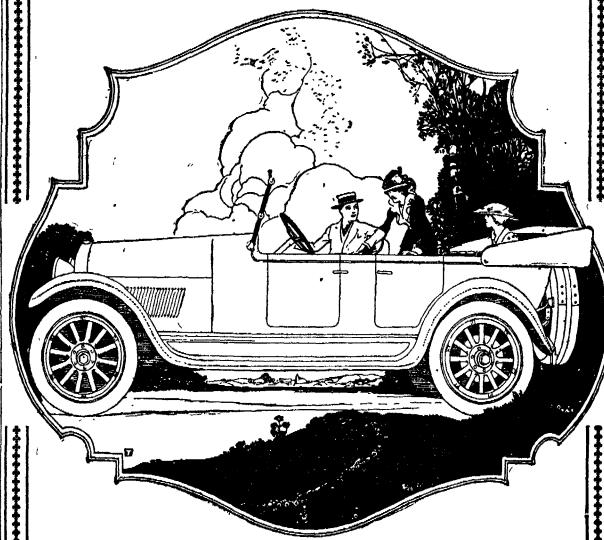
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Industrial News

ELECTRO-TECHNIC PICNIC PLANS FULLY COMPLETED

Entries in the Athletic Events Are Nearly All Made for the Meet.

CAR SERVICE SPECIAL

Committees in charge have made final arrangements for the picnic of the Electro Technic club, to be held next Saturday afternoon at the Elks' Country club grounds. The affair is being planned by the club, but all male employees of the General Elec-tric company are invited to the picnic. It is thought by the officials of the club that 3,000 men will attend. Special cars will be run on the Roison park line to care for the crowds

will be run every half hour. Many attractions have been Many attractions have been arranged for but the athletic events will be the feature of the day. Of these events, perhaps the most interesting, will be the baseball game, the opponents being the married men's team and the single men's team. Entries are not entirely completed for injury to tries are not entirely completed for this event but much interest is shown in the winning game.

The Tug-of-War. Of the other events the tug-of-war, married men against single men, is creating much comment. The contest will be conducted across the lagoon, the loosing team to receive a ducking with the defeat. Four teams of ten men each have made their en-The other athletic events of the

day are trap-shooting, a departmen-

tal relay race of one mile, standing broad jump, and 100-yard dash.. To those who wish to enter the shooting contest, guns will be loaned free of charge in case the contestant has none of his own. There are from 20 to 25 entries made on each of the in-dividual events at this time. Refreshments will be furnished free of charge on the ground in the

FORT WAYNE BECOMES UNIT.

Local Wabash Safety Problems Will Be Handled Here in the Future, Problems concerning safety of Wabash workmen of Fort Wayne will be handled here in the future York before his return. since Fort Wayne has become a safety unit. Heretofore the practice has been to take care of all such matters of the Peru division at the division headquarters at Peru. The change was brought about b

an order from Fred Meyers, general superintendent of safety, for the Wabash system. Hereafter the local init will handle all local affairs, reporting to Mr. Meyers at St. Louis A meeting of the Fort Wayne unit was held this week, with Trainmas-

er G. W. Smith presiding. An instructive talk was given by Switch-man H. E. Nestle, who explained some new safety practices recently HAD RELATIVES HERE.

George Bracht Was an Uncle of Mrs. E. J. Lennon.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Baver Tablets of Aspirin" to be renuine must be marked with the afety "Bayer Cross." Always buy in unbroken Bayer package which out a few cents at drug stores— arger packages also. Aspirin is the rade mark of Bayer Manufacture of

Home Remedy For Constipation, Liver and Stomach Disorders

Get a sixty-cent, bottle of Milkapepsa at any drug store and take a easpoonful two or three times a day n a little water. Milkapepsa sweetns the stomach, aids digestion, stops cloating, invigorates the torpid liver increased action, causing an inreased flow of bile, which aids the ligestion and also softens and stimuates the bowel action.

This is a very excellent preparaion for constipation as it promotes he natural bowel action by softenng the waste matter and allowing it

or several days, a teaspoonful two urday at 10 a. m., at the residence, ir three times a week will keep the tomach, liver and bowels in excelent condition. Milkapepsa is not nly exceptionally fine for children nd delicate people, but very satisactory for the most robust adult. Note-Meyer Bros., Wayne street tore report a special demonstration his week of Milkapepsa, where it statement as I want the people every-vill be sold under the guarantee where to know of them." Lame back, Perfect satisfaction to the customer money refunded," as it is considred the finest preparation which an be obtained for chronic consti-ation, liver and stomach disorders. Pills strengthen weak, disordered vid-

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with another switching locomotive

is a brother-in-law of the deceased.

WILL RUN SPECIAL COACH.

Arrangements have been made by to give of the Pennsylvania railroad for train perione. the Pennsylvánia railroad for train No. 118 to carry an extra coach next Monday morning to accommodate those traveling to the national encampment at Columbus. It is anticipated that about sixty persons will make the trip from this city. The make the trip from this city. The train will leave Fort Wayne at 6:05, and forty-five nounds in my life unforced.

Mr. Delaney lives in the Jim block, Mr. Delaney, why he should not take you to the show. I notice your letter is post-marked from a small town. Boys and grils go out together at a younger age in a place of that size, but 15 is very young.

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Most Anv Kind. arrive at Columbus at 11 a.m. Spetil after taking Tanlac," explained cial rates are offered to members of Mr. Delaney, "but I now balance the bison park line to care for the crowds attending, the first car leaving at 1:15 p. m. and one leaving every 15 minutes until 3:00 o'clock when cars will be run every half hour.

Will you please tell me what kind of an evening dress a girl of 15 should of an evening dress a girl of 15 should here. I am, of course, proud of my lincrease in weight, but the thing that be given upon presentation of a certificate issued by the local past compared to the makes me rejoice is the return of the what kind of an evening dress a girl of 15 should wear to a party? What color would increase in weight, but the thing that be given upon presentation of a certificate issued by the local past compared to the makes me rejoice is the return of the what kind of an evening dress a girl of 15 should wear to a party? What color would be becoming to a girl with brown to write to him. He lives in the city makes me rejoice is the return of the what kind of an evening dress a girl of 15 should the way wear to a party? What color would be becoming to a girl with brown to write to him. He lives in the can will be run even and the what kind of an evening dress a girl of 15 should the way wear to a party? What color would increase in weight, but the thing that we here a size of the control of the way will be a party with brown to write to him. He lives in the care will be becoming to a girl of 15 should of an evening dress a girl of 15 should of an evening dress a girl of 15 should of an evening dress a girl of 15 should of an evening dress a girl of 15 should of an evening dress a girl of 15 should of an evening dress a girl of 15 should of an evening dress a girl of 15 should of an evening dress a girl of 15 should of an evening dress a girl of 15 should of an evening dress a girl of 15 should of an evening dress a girl of 15 should of an evening dress a girl of 15 should of an evening dress a girl of 15 should of an evening dress a girl of 15 should of an evening dress a girl of 15 should of an evening dress a girl of 15 should of an evening tificate issued by the local past commy health. Ten years ago I began
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RECEIVES INJURY.

J. H. Thomas will be unable to work for a few days, on account of an injury received yesterday. While working inside the firebox of an engine. Thomas received a slight injury to his eye by foreign matter flying into it, causing inflammation of under treatment numbers of times, IN EAST ON BUSINESS.

for Philadelphia, where he will attend the Knights Templars' triennial He expects to visit New

SHOP AND RAIL NOTES.

J. J. Addleworth, machine operator in the Pennsylvania car shops, re-turned to his duties this morning, after a sickness of a few days.

H. C. Whiteman, Pennsylvania cab builder, was absent from his duties

W. C. Lieghty, Pennsylvania cab builder, was not at work today. C. Hess, helper in the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, was not at his work this morning on account of illness.

C. W. Meyers, laborer in the Pennylvania blacksmith shop, did not report for work this morning.

Blacksmith J. C. Traxler, employed in the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, was away from his duties

J. R. Parker was unable to report for work this morning, on account of sickness. He is employed in the Pennsylvania erecting shop. R. Kenscill, Pennsylvania machinst, employed in the erecting shop,

days' absence.
On account of sickness, F. D. Noble, helper in the Pennsylvania erecting shop, was not at work today. F. S. Doriot, helper in the erecting shop of the Pennsylvania railroad, resigned today. He expects to return to Notre Dame to resume his

Collegiate work.

J. E. Hearn, freight fireman on the Pennsylvania lines, has returned to work, after an absence of ten days, R. P. Ormiston has reported for work as Pennsylvania fireman, after

J. J. McCarthy, Pennsylvania yard fireman, has been compelled to ask for a few days' leave on account of being afflicted with hay fever.

R. A. Immel did not report for work today on the Pennsylvania lines, contains proper directions to safely selleve Headache, Toothache, Earliche, Neuralgia, Colds and pain.

Hardy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost man man.

a few days' leave of absence.

E. H. Hull, yard fireman on the Pénnsylvahia lines, has reported for work, after a few days' absence. M. C. Jackson is of duty for a short time. He is employed on the Pennsylvania railroad as freight fire-

J. J. Kilkelly, who has been in military service for the last few months, has reported for work as Pennsylva-nia fireman today.

An Excellent

J. W. Krick, Pennsylvania passenger fireman, was not on duty today.

Because of the illness of his wife,

L. B. Kirkpatrick, freight fireman on the Pennsylvania lines, did not report for work today.

FARM LOANS 5 to 20 Years—51/2% Partial payment privilege. THE STRAUS BROS. CO.

Death of A. H. Woodworth. COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept 4.—

A. H. Woodworth, 62 years old, died this morning here, following an extended illness due to creeping paralysis. The deceased was stricken with paralysis three years ago, the creeping paralysis developing a few weeks ago. He had been bedfast for ng the waste matter and allowing it o pass through the bowels by causing the bowel muscles to expand, hereby giving them the natural novement.

After Milkapepsa has been used or several days, a teaspoonful two urday at 10 a m. at the residence.

> Interment in the Masonic cemetery. SHE WANTS TO HELP OTHERS Mrs. A. G. Wells, R. F. D., Rocky Mount, N. C., writes: "I cannot praise Foley Kidney Pills enough for the wonderful benefits I have derived from their use. Please publish this sore muscles, puffiness under eyes and an "always tired" feeling are indications that the kidneys and bladder are

neys and bladder. Sold everywhere, Claim Settled.

(Special to the News.)
GARRETT, Ind., Sept. 4 -- W. E. Dedrick, conductor on the Baltimore and Ohio, who sustained injuries to his left ankle in an accident at Waukerton over a year ago, has settled his claim with the company for \$6,500.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire in this manner to thank our neighbors, friends, Pennsylvania shopmen and Rev. Charles H. Thiele for the kindness and sympathy ex-tended to us at the death of our husband and father.

MRS. JOHN X. KLINGEN-BERGER AND FAMILY.

BELIEVES IT HAS SAYED HIS LIFE

Peter Miller of Toledo, road foreman of engines for the Lake Shore, is a brother-in-law of the lake Shore, I'm not too busy to make a state- here? to give others the benefit of my ex-

trouble had become so serious that even my family physician told me my stomach, with awful pains and ately trying to jump out of my body. I under treatment numbers of times, but with it all I kept getting worse.
"At this time I was firing on the

Rock Island and one day after one of my bad spells I bought a bottle of J. W. Anspach, superintendent of the Madison Lamp works, will be at different places in the east for a few days, transacting business for the company.

PAY CHECK THIS MONTH.

According to a bulletin issued from the superintendent's office, pay checks for the employes of the Pennsylvania ratiroad, will be in the hands of the distributing agents for delivery. Tuesday, September 9, and Tuesday, September 9, and Tuesday, Takes EASTERN TRIP.

Ben. Beman, switch tender in the Pennsylvania yards, left last night for Philiadelphia, where he will at part of the distributing and the day after one to my bod apart of the distributing agents for delivery. Taniac is sold in Fort Wayne by for Philiadelphia, where he will at part of the provided and live, but almost as soon as I started in Taniac is to Mard L. Tri-State Loan & Trust company to Aloysius Holthaus lot 110 Belmont add. Go \$14.00. George E. Mason et ux. to Charles Gross 140. George E. Mason et ux. to Charles Gross 140. George E. Menry A. Hildebrand et ux. to Anna S. Brown lot 132 North Wildwood add. In the tax of 73,800. Henry A. Hildebrand et ux. to Anna S. Brown lot 132 North Wildwood add. To \$4,500. Benjamin F. Rousseau et ux. to Florated Trust company to 12,500. Anthony Realty company to City & Suburban Building company to City & Suburban Building company lot 23 and 14 Element Trust Company lot 24 and feel none the worse for it. For me Taniac is the only medicine and I honestly believe if I had not taken it I would not be alive today. There's nothing too such things for suffering people. Taniac is sold in Fort Wayne by for Philiadelphia, where he will at the company lot 32 and 38 Vordermark's add. For \$1,000. The Blow such things for suffering people. Taniac is sold in Fort Wayne by Goorge F. Beightle to John Gerber et al. to Ward L. Trust company to City & Suburban Building company t Meyer Bros, & Co., in Woodburn by Fuelling Drug Co., and in Harlan by

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HOLD INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT

An industrial exhibit of the work accomplished at the play grounds is being conducted this week at Weisser park. This afternoon the finals in the tennis tournament of the play grounds of the city were played on the courts at Weisser park.

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The Query-Quarry

Quite Young. "Would Be Ungrateful Not To
Tell Others About Tanlac,"

gineer who was killed at Toledo, O.,
Tuesday night when the yard engine,
of which he was in charge, collided

SUFFERED FOR TEN YEARS

The Query Quarry:

I am a young girl 15 years old and would like very much to have you answer a few questions. There is a soldier boy who is four years older than I am. He is very nice. He has asked to take me to a show several and man of 18 and am destruction of the transmitted part of the him. The proposet like is the proposet of the part o

of which he was in charge, collided with another switching locomotive, was a brother of the late Joseph Bracht, an engineer on the Nickel Plate railroad. Mrs. E. J. Lennon, of this city, is a niece and left to
SUFFERED FOR TEN YEARS asked to take me to a snow severa: asked to take me to a snow severa: I am a man of 15 and am of 15 and am of 15 and am of 16 a new national guard in times and 1 would not let him. Do perately in love with a young lady four years my senior. I have stopped do not object to him and permit him school and am working. I make \$95 to take me home after the show. But to take me to take me to a snow severa:

I am a man of 15 and am of 16 and am void in lidium. Letters have been coming to him diama. Letters have been comin Also would it be all right to write orphan and seems to care a great ent state militia. wants to take me to the show to another boy who has been visiting deal about me. I look much older here? BROWN EYES. than I am and have always gone I'm not too busy to make a statement for Tanlac, for I believe the medicine has saved my life, and I feel that I would be proper for you to reply, the land I would be ungrateful not for five others the benefit of my average of the state of the basis of pure friendship.

In case the boy writes to you it with older girls I think this girl work of the state militia at Hammond, and pointed to this as illustrating the necessity for the organization of a national guard. If the soldier boy is permitted to accompany you home I see no reason why he should not take you to the home at this present age, and while

> Most Any Kind. Dear Query Quarry: Will you please tell me what kind

ANXIOUS B.
The kind of evening dress depends

there was no hope for me. There on your purse. A soft pink satin was a burning sensation, like fire in made with short sleeves and moderlow neck should be very becom-While my heart would palpitate like it was ing. It is quite all right to dence friends.

Real Estate Transfers

Tri-State Loan & Trust company to Aloysius Holthaus lot 110 Belmont add.

George F. Beightle to John Gerber et ux. lot 9 John H. Jacob's 3rd add. for \$3.000.

grounds of the city were played on the courts at Weisser park.

The work of the play grounds committee, under the effection of the school board, has been very successful during the past year. More children have found the opportunities of the play grounds an attraction and have made journeys there from all parts of the city. The play grounds are under the most competent supervisors and the children are cared for oft times better than they would be at home.

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Farmer Arrested.

Special to the Newa.)

BLUFFTON, Ind., Sept. 4.—Clint Popeloy, a farmer residing southwest of the city, was arrested yesterday by Constable L. K. Plessinger on a paternity charge filed by Mrs. Mae Spaulding. Popeloy's bond was placed at \$1,000. Cornelia P. Howland et al. to Martha placed at \$1,000.

with any man or boy present, since it is understool that you would not

fair to you to advise a proposal.

know he lets the fellows read his know he lets the letters. Please advise. EIGHTEEN.

You are right to be suspicious. Don't send him any letters. He will probably boast of his conquest to his

P. Greene lot 19 blk. 28 Forest Park add. for \$700. City & Suburban Building company to Martin W. Meyer et ux. lot 4 Grier Place add. for \$4,650.

Benj. F. Heaton et ux. to Ward L. Wilt et ux. lot 73 Rockhill's add. for \$12,-

lot 15 High Banks add. for \$4,500.

COUNTRY
Albert Goier et ux. to Jonas Sander et ux. lot 60 in the town of Hamilton for \$1,300.
Gotlieb Lamle to Christ Sutorius part of section 2-31-11 for \$4,477.20.
Emil Krauter et ux. to Cyrus S. Barnhart et ux. part of N. E. ½ sec. 3-32-12 for \$5,050.
Laban Fillmore Easterbrook et ux. to Charles William Lipp part of section 36-2912 for \$7,000.
Rebekah Gibson to Enos Lemon part of section 23-29-15 for \$20.
Howard O. Carrier et ux. to William Mosel et ux. part of section 22-29-15 for \$900.
Delma R. Shaffer et ux. to Lot M.

\$900.

Delma R. Shaffer et ux. to John M. Howell et ux. lot i Barnhart's add. to Monroeville for \$450.

EFFORT FOR NEW NATIONAL **GUARD FOR HOOSIER STATE**

(Special to the News)
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 4,--Harry
B. Smith, adjutant general of Indiana, will make a tour of the state, beginning in about ten days for the purpose of bringing about the organice during the war and of the pres-In a speech before the American club here, General Smith told of the

KOKOMO, Ind, Set. 4.—Donald, the eight year old son of Carl Strouse, of this city, formerly of Frankfort, Ind, received injuries that resulted in his death within an hour after being run over by a grocery delivery truck this morning. The lad, riding on a gravel wagon, jumped off directly in front of the

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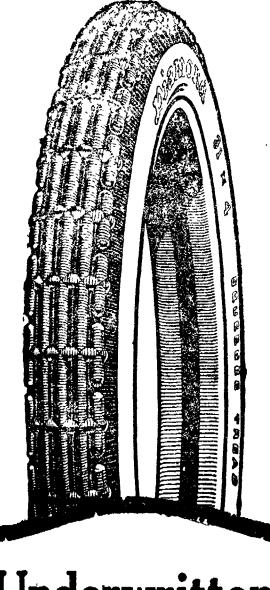


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Sentinel, Established 1833 News, Established 1874. Associated Press and United Press Leased Wire Reports Without awaiting the fate of the league, this government should give itself a mandatory for Mexico and proceed to mandate.

Mr. Wilson starts his junket for the league with a declaration of confidence—which obviously raises the question, why does he go?

of contempt.

There seems to be a general lull everywhere in the campaign against bootleggers. But then do not also occasionally get dry.

The Journal-Gazette insults the Indiana body of the Ancient Order of Hibernians by deliberately garbling the resolutions adopted by the organization in convention here.

Mr. Wilson is telling the people that they should back him up for the salvation of the league of nations. Of course, he'll tell them frankly why they should and that will involve candid explanations of why he made Fiume fish of the Italians and Shantung flesh of the Japs.

The efforts of the socialists to get together

seem to make dubious headway. And this is not strange when it is remembered how many breeds 'Gene Debs for a presidential candidate.

bark without discovery.

a token, but it's what there is of it.

wished. From the position of third continental must pay back to themselves. power before the war she has degenerated to a petty nation whereof the greater part is the city that once was the proudest capital in Europe. A hand's breadth of territory and a metropolis that

asleep at the switch. It's a palpable bit of perience and scientific knowledge lay down as thing for our country and you make trickery that doesn't explain and won't deceive. essential. would have been the uttermost of partisan and this is the sort of vigilance that will accom- drown." What a great love for children a man of that type must have. meanness, but in a newspaper that exploits it- plish much for affective intervention. meanness, but in a newspaper that expicits it- push much for ancetive intervention.

self-without rest as the mouthpiece of Ireland The ravages of influenza during the few swimming pools, so we knew better and the Irish it was a flagrant betrayal.

THE FUTILE JOURNEY.

will ratify it. Yet Mr. Wilson is off upon a serious. ratify the treaty as he presented it, "without the tervention as ought to be taken. Newspaper AACHIVE®

crossing of a 't' or dotting of an 'i'." Mr. Wilson will achieve no victory of the sort. Nor does he expect to. He knows full well what the situation in the senate is today. He will find that there is no demand among the people for ratification of the terms of peace and acceptance of the covenant without plain reservations of this nation's sovereignty, independence, policy in the western hemisphere and constitutional integrity. Everybody wants the state of war with Germany brought conclusively to an end in the way wars are ended. That there may be no prolonged delay of this a good many senators and large bodies of their constituencies are not unwilling to accept the league of nations, provided it be prevented from hamstringing this nation, though having little faith in it. But between ratification on these terms and ratification on the unqualified terms Mr. Wilson insists must prevail there is a broad difference. Mr. Wilson will not be able to overcome this difference by his vocal The sniping of American aviators by Car- appeal. Why is he out upon this futile errand, ranza's soldiers on the border can scarcely be away again for a long period from his place at called fresh offense. It is merely the emphasis a time when the problems and the responsibilities of the government can absolve no delinquency to duty? The answer to this question will explain his stubborn insistence upon adventuring abroad to undertake his domination of there is no reason to suppose that campaigners the peace conference, while the country gaped in wonder and his party in congress stood aghast at the pretentiousness of an egotism that so handily could conceive the wrecking of solemn and hitherto inviolate precedents and lightly take the risks of that eager quest of immortal fame. He fared badly in that interprise and he will fare no better in this, but will return to the inevitable, silently storming in an unrepentant

BAKERIZED EFFICIENCY.

Eleven thousand automobiles exposed to the weather and going to the bow-wows may perhaps be considered a petty item in the general proctice of waste and ruin by the war department. Testimony given the house special comof socialists there are. A good many of them mittee at Washington, now investigating war are not for the Lenine brand and some do not department affairs, was to the effect that at one want, for instance, to rape a penitentiary to get point in Maryland such number of automobiles was assembled, some of them crated and others not crated, but all them going the way such Terre Haute women have federated to swat property inevitably must go when exposed and profiteering and will fix their own prices-mean-neglected. How many similar instances there ing merely that they will swear off buying. This may be over the country and in France it will goes straight for everybody except on bargain take time to find out, but there is no reason to days, when the obligation of membership will suppose the case cited to the committee is the probably go into a state of temporary suspension. only one. Word has come from France repeatedly that the waste of valuable war material be-Will President DeValera of the Irish republic longing to the American expeditionary forces receive the same treatment when he speaks here is altogether beyond belief-waste of material that the national president of the Ancient Order that it would be possible to salvage, yet lying of Hibernians got from the Trumpet of Erin neglected or committed to bonfires. It is a sad of Hibermans got from the Trumpet of Libre and Covenanter's Everlasting Horn? The and expensive commentary on the methods of To the Editor of the News:

As there has been nothing written head of the Hibernians got the snub direct and Secretary Baker, who was described by President head of the Hibernians got the snub direct and Secretary Baker, who was described by President for the newspapers about Lawton without greeting, speak without hearing and em
When the war really is over and the fragments feel confident that the citizens of feel without discovery.

The state has been hound as a feel confident to the newspapers about Lawton park swimming pool, for some time, I feel confident that the citizens of feel without discovery.

The state has been hound as a feel hound as a feel hound and seven hound as a feel ho gathered and expense accounts finally footed, it formation from the pen of one who will be found that the extravagance in expen-One of the agreeable reflections arising from diture, the waste in materials and the destructhe prospective enlargement of the Irene Byron tion of property that somehow could have been hospital is that after it has served the pur-salvaged will amount up to a total going into poses of the government the institution in its billions. The necessities of war beget high costs time. But that is about the way the expanded state will still be there for its large and even extravagance, but neither this country park board and some of the misin-formed citizens have imagined the services to community purposes. This is not a nor any other has ever beheld such a saturnalia life guard at Lawton park swimming selfish or condid view of the matter but circular the way the selfish or sordid view of the matter, but simply of waste as has marked Secretary Baker's conselfish or sordid view of the matter, but simply of waste as has marked society. The shows in what manner the benefits of this benefits of the war department. From prodigious duct of the war department. From prodigious in answer to the question, "Who renevolent enterprise will be doubly conferred.

overcharges for getting the home cantenments cleved the money taken in at the built and launching the scandalous and futile guard." Furthermore, let me state, Perhaps the affair has ceased to be any of airplane program down to the destruction of that is all the compensation he did the public's business, but the mere suggestion American property in France and the neglect of get. Also out of this "gold mine proposition" had to be paid those who of it will serve to whet a general curiosity to war materials here at home, the course of the war helped to keep the place clean and the best of the war helped to keep the place clean and the war helped to keep the place clean and the war helped to keep the place clean and the war helped to keep the place clean and the war helped to keep the place clean and the war helped to keep the place clean and the war helped to keep the place clean and the war helped to keep the place clean and the war helped to keep the place clean and the war helped to keep the place clean and the war helped to keep the place clean an know whether or not the Chicago Tribune has department has seemed to be to spend two dol- sanitary. paid Henry Ford the six cents it owed him for lars where one would answer. What the war were kept were such as to wring a damages to his good repute and fair name. And department means to do with thousands upon communication from the park board Henery, when he gets 'em, should cherish those thousands of automobiles, auto trucks and other from time to time, but nothing more half dozen coppers. They stand for the difference transport equipment remaining useless on its Also, the pool was cleaned at various between what the Tribune said he was and what hands appears to be known to no one. But it is the jury thought he was. The sum isn't much of rusting and decaying and with its decay goes a expect the park board to send help dead waste of money. Twenty billions as our for a couple of hours? Goodness! part of the war bill may seem high, but it can different from sending the men out to The situation of Austria is about as pathetic be accounted for by the recklessness of the war gather clover for the rabbits (which as the worst of her enemies ever could have department with the money the people lent and they keep shut up in the building, and no one but themselves ever sees

A PORTENT OF DANGER.

An outbreak of influenza in the St. Vincent's and was to be as meek as a perforce must shrivel to an almost unpeopled Catholic orphans' home in this city is a portent lamb when his daily allowance was perforce must shrivel to an almost unpeopled Catholic orpnans nome in this city is a portent laken from him and never repaid). City make up the empire of Austria today. The of danger. This is the more such a portent since taken from him and never repaid). Do you recall the day when the Mohumble aspiration of German-Austria to join her- it transpires that a considerable number of those for Transport had its camping self to the German empire will scarcely be real-ized if the league of nations become established and have its way and the shorn dominion of the Hapsburgs doubtless will have to make its course lows from this fact the conclusion that a victim were misrepresented so as to give before. the best it can any fashion it can. The fable of the of the scourge does not gain immunity from his all the glory to that "honorable frog that would be an ox remains a meaty lesson. experience, as is the case in some other infectious board. diseases, but may readily succumb to a second in- and sacrificed his daily earnings The self-ordained and self-anointed organ of vasion of the influenza germ, though a subsequent did not spend one red cent toward Ireland Free seeks to explain its recreancy to its postration may be less severe than in the first in- giving the soldier boys cold plunges adopted cause in garbling the resolutions adopted stance. The lesson of it is that no person who it was told by members of the reception committee that day to ask a reat the state convention of Ancient Order of survived an attack of influenza in last season's fund of money for the day my busi-Hibernians here by forcing two of its reporters epidemic should take immunity for granted and ness was taken from me. On going to to stand up in public confession that they were neglect any of the precautions that general ex-

There was no need that reporters should go | There are isolated reports of influenza flaring donate? through an elaborate and absurd mummery of up again and for us here, as everywhere, they out making the sacrifice? copying the Hibernian resolutions as the words should hang out the danger signals. The season make clear to the public the many of them fell from the lips of the secretary, for is at nanu when we may now to beginning in early another question asked me by several citizens: "Why was there not of them fell from the lips of the secretary, for is at hand when we may look for recurrence of points I did not dare discuss while and Sentinel shortly after 3 o'clock Tuesday tune. While it is true that medical men appre- a life guard at Delta lake (Lakeside)?

Also dressing-rooms?" Because the afternoon, just a few minutes too late to be available that day. The Journal-Gazette had many of less malignant type than last winter, there whereby a check-room and dressing hours in which to procure a full and accurate can be no surety of that. The best hostage for tents and life guard protection would copy of the resolutions and beyond any doubt the public health will lie in timely measures to be established, without one cent of was provided an official transcript just as this meet and check the scourge at its start. That this was refused consideration The newspaper had been. The Journal-Gazette can there may be something like general and uniform writer even made a plea in behalf of not escape. It did betray the Hibernians by measures for the entire country is an encourag- the little children of Fort Wayne to have protection at Delta lake. When garbling their resolutions, for it meanly an vic- ing prospect, but even that cannot at its best be this proposition was made to iously and with studied purpose slashed out the made to serve for local recourses and personal president of the park board, the an-Indiana Hibernian order's hearty approbation of care. Each of us can do much for his own se-Senators New and Watson. In any case that curity and the protection of those about him sist in doing it now, then let

months it raged at its fiercest cost America more than to ask for money (we hear some lives than the great war in Europe. Indeed, the so we asked just "their permission." deaths rolls from some of the great camps and and they even put a price on that. In cantonments were more tragic than the casualty securing the life guard, the park board refused to sign a contract. All contracts were merely "verbal" and knows as surely as any one can that the treaty Argonne, for the boys who died on this side per- not in the presence of witnesses. of peace will procure approval of the senate only ished in many instances needlessly and in all These contracts, the were not binding. The after essential reservations have qualified Amer- cases futilely. A less malignant type of the dis- also learned that after three months ican acceptance of the covenant of the league, ease than ran its course last winter may leave a of ignorant bliss. Without these reservations the treaty cannot less deadly trail, but if it should have the same take full charge of the swimming command enough votes to insure that the senate sweep its economic consequences will not be less pool, with check-room as pay.

month's junket over the country to exploit a All in all, there is forewarning of what may the other hand, "verbally" pretense that he is going to force the senate to be expected and to begin such measures of in-

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Private Opinions Publicly Expressed

"Swimming Pool Charity." to fourteen hours per day, and seven days per week for three months, and not averaging more than \$2.50 per day, we could hardly expect a man to pool to have been hoarding up the "filthy lucre" during the past season-(Bless their liberal souls for that.) three or four helpers. But could them) in the winter. However, if at any time, the board saw fit to appropriate the pool to some worthy cause or other, it was promptly taken from the manager (who was never

consulted about the change before

Who "really" turned over the pool the president of the board, I was told, "Well, we must all sacrifice some enough money, anyhow."

with him partially, but what did he donate? Why take all the glory with-Now, as I have stated, I want to We were told that the board had not

the park superintendent's it easily took in \$100 per week) On superintendent agreed to refund all money spent for improvements. The first part of the contract has been

adhered to, but the latter part the park board could not fulfill, as it involved the enormous sum of \$4.12.

White gorcelain beauty, probably has no rival in the United States.

Perhaps never since Cleopatra took In conclusion, just a word to those who aspire to the position of life

guard. There are plans being made to place pools in all parts of the city been such an unusual and special ar the capacity of your bank roll and be sure it will bear your expenses dur-ing the season; for your "noble work" will surely require a noble financial

LIFE GUARD. (Signed)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. What is the largest American battleship? R. W.

A. The New Mexico, flagship of the Pacific fleet, is the largest days, the almost daily relaxation of the Secretary of War is to play a set The appropriation for the construction of this ship was \$7,800,000. The keel was laid in October, 1915, and the ship was completed in May of the present year. It is 600 feet long and 97 feet wide.

Q. Who was Don Quixote? H. F. A. Don Quixote was a character reated by Cervantes, the early spanish writer. Don Quixote was ort of burlesque knight who went forth and had comical adventures. From him come such words in the English language as "quixotic."

Q. What is the origin of the names of the states that border the Great Lakes? E. C.

A. Illinois is an Indian word with a French suffix "ois" meaning "Tribe of Men." Indiana means "Indian land." Michigan is an Indian word meaning "Fish weir," so called from a fancied resemblance of the lake to a fish trap. Minnesota on leave and has now gone back to is Indian for "sky tinted water." Italy in Ohio in Seneca means "beautiful drivers. water.

Q. If a person is bitten by a rattle snake, is he immune to the poison if bitten a second time? X. B. A. He is not immune and will suf-

Q. To how many people does the motion picture industry give employment? G. I. T. A. It is estimated that half a mil-

lion people are engaged in the motion picture industry, fifty thousand eing employed in production alone on the Pacific coast.

Q. What were the twenty-three wars that were said to be raging at the time the peace treaty was sign-

A. These wars, according to Bonar

Law, of the British house of commons, were as follows: Allied Powers versus Central Powers; Jugoversus Austria; versus Hungary; Hungary and Bol-sheviki; Poland versus Ukrania; Letts and Balts versus Bolsheviki; Esthonians versus Bolsheviki; Denikine versus Rolsheviki; Finns versus Bolsheviki: Allies versus Bolsheviki; Kolchak versus Bolsheviki; Persia versus Kurds; Germans ersus Bolsheviki; Cossacks versus Bolsheviki; Afghans versus British; month." Nicaragua versus Costa Rica; War in Mexico; Irish versus British;

Hedjas versus Bedouins; Chinese Though fortune does not come to you Revolution; Czechs versus Hungary; Just do the best that you can do; Poland versus Bolsheviki; Siberians Don't be a discontented slob. versus Bolsheviki; Egyptians versus (Any reader can get the answer to

any question by writing The News and Sentinel Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washngton, D. C. Give full name and ddress and enclose two cent stamp for return postage. Be brief. replies are sent direct to the in-

> TRAVELETTE Taft's Bath Tub

It is said that when President Taft

to those to know, which, for size and

moved in to the White House, he found the accomodations utterly inadequate in one respect. There was not a bath tub in the Executive Mansion large enought to hold a three hundred pound man and more than a the park quart of water at the same time.
refund all Accordingly the ponderous president had a tub installed, according Forgive your enemies except

rangement for the ablutions of any Chief Executive. require life guards. But before accepting as such under present conditions, it would be well to consider into disuse. President Wilson, moderate and thoughtful in all things probably felt that his proportions did

Perhaps never since Cleopatra took her daily beauty dip in the milk of

three hundred she-asses has there

money in filling such an heroic tub with hot water once a day.

But Secretary of War Baker, who is a frequent and welcome visitor at And blushes like a peach: the Whit House did not take that view of the case. It is said that when he first saw that bath tub, the wel known Baker grin reached its utter-most limits. And when he also found ex-President Roosevelt's tennis court out in the back yard, he made a resolution that he would visit Woodrow often.

It is said that in these hot dog features." of tennis on the White House court and then take a bath in the Tafe bath tub. Naturally, what bath tub for Taft is a veritable swim ming pool for Baker. Thus the Sec retary of War is saved the trouble and expense of a trip to the seaside for natatorial exercise, and his ser vices to the nation are uninterrupted,

Sounds Like Bakerism

(Manchester Guardian.)

A correspondent sends me an interesting extract from a letter re-ceived today, which throws a little meaning light on the conundrum "How are we spending four millians a day on the the rest of us. Anyway, here is the to advertise, just look at the attur-war now it is over?" The extract label on a bottle of tonic we found in runs.

"A girl cousin of ours has just been Italy in charge of thirty girl motor She gets £120 a year. Wisconsin means "rushing asked what could they be doing, and the answer was. Oh, taking wounded soldiers to different hospitals, running generals about, and plenty of lawr tenni**s.**'

Luke McLuke (Copyright, 1918.)

Mean Brute!

Correct. "Take this advice," said wise old Doo

"And always try to make it stick And you will not need any tick." Ob!

"Any man would like to live his life over again if he could," remarked the Old Fogy. wouldn't," . interrupted

"I have a twenty-year en Grouch. dowment policy that matures next Advice.

Just hold your patience and your job Ouch!

Chiropodists are mighty queer, And they are hard to suit. They do not like coin on the ear, They like it on the foot.

Matrimony. They gab and they chin,

And they fuss and they shout; He never gives in And she never gives out -Luke McLuke.

The contest kept on. Loudly filling the air,

His breath was all gone. So he quit in despair. -Canton (Ohio) News

She kept up the fight

In her usual way, So they fussed all the night-And they're fussing today. -Hastings (Neb.) Tribune

Advice: Here is advice that should be kept And to it you should stick;

RUTH

She stood breast high amid the corn, Clasped by the golden light of morn, Like the sweetheart of the sun, Who many a glowing kiss had won.

On her cheek an autumn flush Deeply ripened-such a blush In the midst of brown was born, Like red poppies grown with corn.

Round her eyes her tresses fell-Which were blackest none could tell; But long lashes veiled a light That had else been all too bright.

And her hat, with shady brim, Made her tressy forehead dim; Thus she stood amid the stooks, Praising God with sweetest looks.

Sure, I said, Heaven did not mean Where I reap thou shouldst but glean; Lay thy sheaf adown and come, Share my harvest and my home.

-Thomas Hood.

(From the Cincinnati Enquirer.) John Junior Howe, Carrollton, Ky spoke on "Extra Dry," and quoted many of the best authorities regarding the effects of prohibition, from the Bard of Avon to Luke McLuke.

It Sure Does.

"Does prohibition stop whisky drinking?" asked the short-haired woman. "It sure does," replied the Merc Man. "Why. I know some men who have had to limit themselves to three drinks before breakfast."

We'll admit that she has never done anything wrong in her life. But, just the same, Miss Deeds is Secretary to the Attorney-General of Ken-tucky.

Aw, Gwani The girl shoplifter has no dough For goods she never pays: She isn't pretty, we all know, But she has taking ways.

The wife of the mathematician had nailed him for \$10.

The mathematician frisked his clothes and found his pockets empty. "My dear," said the mathematician, "Don't you know that X is an unknown quantity?"

Ho, Hum! His finish certainly was sad,

Though he was always mellow He's one lad who went to the bad By being a good fellow. The Limit.

"Smith is a confirmed pessimist, n't he?" said Brown.

'Yes" agreed Jones. "Why, he beeves that a good beginning makes bad ending

And blushes like a peach: He's acting girlish, just because This is his maiden speech.

"A business like yours comes in for good deal of censure, doesn't it?" asked the customer. bad as the Ear and Mo
"Oh, yes," replied the Pawnbroker. contracted by the gossip.

The cost of stuff doth upward go,

And prices are to steep; Man wants but little here below. But wants that little cheap.

On the side of the most pretentious

building in Friendship, Ind., is paint-Hotel

How About It? What we want to know is, will Sallie B. Scent from Barboursville, Ky?

"Come Seven." We supose the men who love to way too.

roll the bones need a tonic just like a drug store:

Krap-Shooter Kidney and Liver

Rose Drug Company. Vicksburg, Miss.

-Luke McLum

Small Calibre. worthless cuss is William Fit He's chock-full of ambition: He has a lofty aim in life, But has no ammunition

A chap that aims a bit to high Is Henry Foozle Clark. He is a bullet-headed guy

That never hits the mark. -New York Mail. A luckless man is Abner Fall, By fell misfortune goaded;

He's very often loaded, Then there is old man Boozy Lee,

Who gets into this rhyme, Because, though never wounded, he Is half-shot half the time.

---Memphis Commercial Appeal

Oh, Joyl

It may be that the sun shines every day in that town. Anyway, the Brite Mawnin Wholesale Grocery Corporation is doing business in Kansas City

Atta Boy! If the radiator of your machine ever freezes while you are in Lewisburg, Ohio, call on Otto Heeter and he'll fix it up.

Lawless-Crymes.
Muri Lawless and Edward Crymes were married in Dandridge, Tenn., last week.

Firms is Firms. Fakes and Hooker are in the coal

I. C. Bratz lives in Memphis, Tenn.

Our Daily Special. Most of Our Troubles Are Femi-

Luke McLuke Says.

It is wonderful how many people are willing to help you when you start out to make a fool of yourself. The Foot and Mouth disease may be dangerous. But it isn't half as bad as the Ear and Mouth disease,

When two women haappen to hate the same woman, they are the closest of friends.

in stop a river by damming it. But it is a waste of words to try t on your wife. man who around with other women can tell

you that woman's place is in the home. Another thing to worry about is why a girl of 33 imagines that her skirts should be shorter than a girl

Before the honeymoon they are Love Sick. And after the honeymoon

they are sick of love Any married man who chases with other women can tell you that woman's place is in the home

And when you get the idea that you married the wrong woman can bet that your wife thinks that If you do not believe that it pays

If you can't bribe a fool to do a thing, just dare him to do it, andhe will do it all right.

ARE WOMEN NATURALLY WEAK?

Carefully conducted examinations | pieces over troubles which his better vision of Dr. Clelia Duel Mosher leetle less credulous! "They are so fond of animals that they even try to make monkeys out that women are not as strong physically as men is unfounded. Women velop into vigorous, healthy women are not as men of about en, are repressed and restricted by

their ancient theories with the facts verted into morbid, sickly, unhappy of modern life? Why should not a creatures. Despite the appealing young woman continue her regular daily rountine of exercise, play or Sairey can trump up to deter her. work every day of the month irre- the young woman who refrains from spective of the fact that she is a enjoying a good swim, for instance,

woman? I never touch on this subject but suing wholesoms recreation at that some sincere but sadly unin- time of the month, makes a huge formed reader writes me a long let- mistake. ter of protest and advice, trying to make me understand that because

"You never saw a woman who was and tests of a large number of col- half makes light of. But, fellows, "You never saw a woman who was and tests of a large number of col-not fond of animals," remarked Mrs. lege girls under the medical super-of the species would be if she were a

> are just as strong as men of about the same stature and age.
>
> How, then, are gossips to reconcust veloping years, until they are con-Despite the appealing tales of coincidence any confirmed or going for a hike, or otherwise pur-

> One of the constructive observations made by Dr. Mosher, whom I woman belongs to the female sex she have mentioned as an investigator of must accept every bit of Old Doctor this question, was that college girls about her who did NOT interrupt regular gym-Halfpint's buncombe about her who did NOT interrupt regular gym-fragility, "delicacy of organization" nasium or other exercises at the and all that sort of tommyrot. If menstrual epochs suffered the least there is any delicacy of organization from functional disturbances. In-If menstrual epochs suffered the least n the human animal the male has deed, the commonest cause of men-He can't stand half the trials strual difficulties is in fast neglect of and troubles and ills a woman can; physical training by girls and young

e whines and weakens and goes to women.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. The Name Divulged.

yeast that one should take to make we have several young children. Is them fat? If so, how do you take hot air, hot water or steam heating

Can it injure you in any way? best? (R. B.) ANSWER-One may take Fleisch- opinion, provided the intake comes

curring crops of boils.

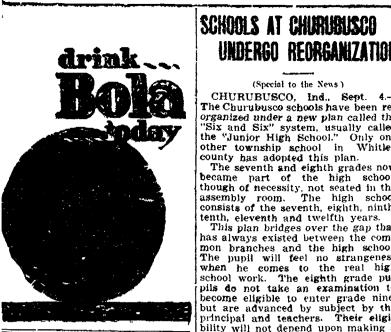
cake, mixed to fluid consistence with my opinion. Hot air heating works cold water, milk, fruit juice or any best when there is good ventilation, beverage, may be taken after each of whereas hot water or steam heating two or three meals daily for several is most satisfactory when ventilation weeks. I think it never does any is not free. This applies to the small

The Hygicnic Heating System. What kind of a heating system would you recommend for a small Fleischmann's compressed frame house? We are building and

ANSWER-Hot air is best, in my mann's compressed yeast with some from outside. Furnaces which rechance of gaining weight. I do not ceive air from inside the house or in-One yeast side the cellar are not hygienic, in harm. It seems to improve digestion dwelling. Hot air heating does not and is somewhat laxative, often suffice for large buildings, and hycauses gain of weight, and is a good gienically I know of no preference causes gain of weight, and he are between hot water and steam for re-curring crops of boils.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column but all letters will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosts or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in case of this paper.

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jury to person or clothes. The Edmonds Electric Construction Co. 1324 Calhovn St. Phone 262.



SCHOOLS AT CHURUBUSCO Sunday where she will attend high schoo lthis winter....Miss Maud Meek is spending a few days with her UNDERGO REORGANIZATION uncle. Clyde Meek and family, near

passing grade in lists of more or less

nane questions but upon their ability

o carry the work of the next grade.

ter the Churubusco schools and are urged to do so. County Superintend-

ent Fleck and Trustee Anderson are

peer of any in the county. Following is the revised court of study:

Grave seven-English (literature,

anguage, grammar, spelling) 5 pe-

riods a week; arithmetic, 4 periods; nistory and community civics. 5 pe-

veek; drawing and music. 4 periods

n week; agricultural arts or house-nold arts, 6 periods a week. Grade eight—English, 5 periods a

history and community civics, 5 pe-

riods a week; general science (including physiology), 5 periods a

week, physical training and hygiene (including sex hygiene), 2 periods a

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interested in the service which the nursery is providing to mothers by taking care of their children while

the mothers are at work earning the

In the midst of their canvass for

the work on there until something more suitable is found.

Team Captains.

The teams engaged in the canvass are captained by Mrs. F. H. McCulloch, Mrs. Waiter Kent, Mrs. Avery Groves, Mrs. A. E. Fauve, Miss Elizabeth Porter, Mrs. Chester Hall, Mrs. Jess Lipkey and representatives of the Opportunity Circle, King's Daughters.

BRIGHTON NEWS.

and son Millard have returned to their home in Arcanum, Ohio, after a week's visit with J. W. Schwarms and

family...O. E. Jennings and wife and C. M. Kauffman and family spent

Saturday in Fort Wayne...Miss Lucy Francis, of Sturgis, spent the past week with Mrs. Ella V. Crandell and

daughter...Ed Yergen, of Lagrange, is nursing Marshall Kauffman, who

recently submitted to an operation... Mrs. Sevilla Gilhams entertained the

following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plank, Peter Keen and

family, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mr. and

Mrs. Chris Nofsinger, Vernon Nof-singer and family, of Honey Lake,

Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, of Bronson, Mich.: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grubaugh and daughter Opal, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grubaugh, of Orland; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Grubaugh and

daughter, Earl Grubaugh and family,

of Lagrange...Mrs. Ella Crandell and daughter and their guest, Miss Fran-

Fort Wayne, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Segrist...

The members of the Denman family

were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehmer at their re-

union, also to celebrate their mother's seventy-ninth birthday Wednesday.

Henry Brown and family, of Hills-

dale, were among those from a distance who attended...Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Shultz, of Brushy Prairie, and

Willis Haskins and family Sunday...

Mesdames A. E. Keagy, of Greenfield Mills, and E. L. Horner and Melvin Wilson, of Mongo, delegates for the

Brethren church, and Mesdames L. E. Grubaugh, of Lagrange, and W. A. Sigrist, delegates for the S. S. C. E.,

are at Winona attending the national

conference this week...Miss Friend,

of Howe, was an over Sunday guest

of John Good and family...Mrs. F. G. Smeltzley spent Saturday in Kala-

mazoo, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ollie McClellan.

MONGO NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gould, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster of Chicago, motored here Sat-

urday and were guests until Monday of their mother, Mrs. Caroline Meek

and sister Mrs. George Geist and other relatives...Mr. and Mrs. Phil-

lip Bonillion, son Lloyd, Mrs. Jennie Veon and daughter, Frances and Theodore Haink of Fort Wayne, spent

Sunday and Monday here with their sister, Mrs. Alberft Geist and family

...I. W. Meek and wife of Mishawaka and their guest, Miss Ruth Lucker of

with relatives in Dundee, Ohio...

. W. Schwarms returned from a visit

Lint entertained Mr. and Mrs.

spent Sunday with Frank Mc-Mahon and wife, near Greenfield Mills...H. W. Segrist and family, of

way may be found whereby the Day Nursery may secure more

Orland... Walter Barnes and family of near Plato were guests of C. C. Smith and family, Sunday... Herman (Special to the News) Haskins and family of LaGrange, Mr CHURUBUSCO, Ind., Sept. 4.and Mrs. Albert Haskins of this place organized under a new plan called the guests of Garfield Haskins and family were guests of Garfield Haskins and family were guests of Garfield Haskins and family, Sunday. Lafe Reese of Red Key, Ind., but formerly of this place, was the "Junior High School." Only one other township school in Whitley calling on friends here Wednesday... Little Lawrence Haag returned home county has adopted this plan. The seventh and eighth grades now became part of the high school, Saturday after spending several weeks with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Will Haag at Fort Wayne. Mrs. Grace Scott, of Chicago, Mrs though of necessity, not seated in the assembly room. The high school consists of the seventh, eighth, ninth, Wesley Keen and son, Royal and Mrs. tenth, eleventh and twelfth years.

This plan bridges over the gap that Roy Meek and daughter Margaret, of Garrett were guests of Mrs. Agnes has always existed between the com-Kranshaar, Tuesday...Dewey Dillor mon branches and the high school, The pupil will feel no strangeness when he comes to the real high school work. The eighth grade puand family accompanied by Mrs Zelma Swihart and daughter, Geraldine, spent Sunday with Samuel Swipils do not take an examination to become eligible to enter grade nine, but are advanced by subject by the principal and teachers. Their eligibility will not decorate the principal and teachers. Their eligibility will not decorate the principal and teachers.

ZANESVILLE NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Merchant and family, of Fort Wayne, spent a carry the work of the next grade. few days with relatives here...Miss olive Hayes, of Sturgis, Mich., has been the guest of My and Mich., has been the guest of My and Mich. the old program. Those who leave school before completing the course have the advantage of getting more prevocational training. This change and son Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. Jim a step in the direction of meeting Huff, of Lagrange, Ind., spent the the needs of the people of our com- week-end with relatives here...Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Byrd and son, of All prospective high school students Charlotte, Mich., were the guests of will find it to their advantage to enrelatives and friends here this week. ...Mr. and Mrs. Homer Corll and Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers returned endeavoring to make the schools the wash in College meyers returned week in Columbus, Ohio ... Mr. and Mrs. Harley Keplinger and family, of Fort Wayne, were guests of relatives here for a few days...Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elberson returned home Sunday after spending a two weeks' visit with riods a week; geography, 4 periods a relatives here...Miss Minnie Tobias, week; physical training and hygiene of Fort Wayne, was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Earl, over Sunday week; drawing and muste A posited. ... Elmer Redding, of Fort Wayne, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Scott...Mr. and Mrs. Milo Reed and family visited Mrs. Pete week; arithmetic, 3 periods a week; Motz in the Bluffton hospital Sunday evening...Miss Lela Scott returned home Saturday after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Jackson, Mich.

son Floyd, of Lowdenville, Ohio; Mrs. week; drawing and music, 4 periods Josie Mavies and daughter Ruth, of week; agriculture of industrial arts thousehold arts, 6 periods a week. tives here this week... The homecoming held here on Sunday was well attended. Old acquaintances from all parts of the country were present and enjoyed the day. .. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Campbell and family, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with relatives here... Miss Artista Diffendorfer and Mr. and Mrs. Toll Boman and daughter were visitors in Fort Wayne Sunday... The team workers in the canvass of funds for the Day Nursery are meeting with a happy reception by the people who have become deeply several days.

...Mr. and Mrs. Charley Richart and

WOODBURN NEWS.

amily living. Several subscriptions Miss Frances Lueders, stenographof \$100, \$50 and \$25 are reported, as well as smaller contributions to this er and bookkeeper at the local Equity Exchange office, is spend-ing a ten day vacation at Elk River, The Day Nursery cares for children for the small sum of fifteen cents a day and this includes three Minn., with relatives....William A. Basting and family attended the reunion of Illinois people held at Webster grove near Monroeville, meals—a light luncheon at 9 o'clock in the morning, a warm, substantial meal at noon and a luncheon at 4 Saturday...Mrs. William Brewer of Metamora, Ohio, came Thursday to spend two weeks with her daughter. o'clock in the afternoon. The doors are opened at 6:30 in the morning and the day closes at 6:30 in the

Mrs. Paul Reichardt, and husband. ..Mr. and Mrs. Joe Portman returned from Cassna Park, Ill., Saturday evening, where they were callmoney, the workers are hoping that ed to attend the funeral of the former's mother...Rudolph Wieden-roth of Deshler, O., came Saturday suitable quarters than those in which for a few days visit with A. G. Redities now housed, as there is no way to heat the rooms excepting through of Attica, Ind., and Emanuel Eggers the use of stoves, and there are oth- and family of Fort Wayne, visited er inconveniences which make it de-Sunday with Dr. A. G. Deuders and sirable to go elsewhere if the way family...Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Henopens. The club is grateful, howopens. The club is grateful, however, for the present accommodations in the former Cressler home on
West Berry street, and will carry
the work on there until something
The club is grateful, howderson entertained the following,
Labor day: Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Shockey and daughter of Fort
Wayne, Mrs. Walfred Lindstrom,
John Henderson, and Mrs. Jane Butler, all of Spencerville; Mrs. Mant Singer of Canton, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sprague, of Pleasant Lake, and Cump Boots, of Los Angeles, Cal.... Austin Augspurger, wife and daughers, also Amos Hirschy and family of Berne, Ind., attended the closing day program of the Bible conference at Winona Lake, Ind., Sunday. ...Mr. and Mrs. August Juergens and children of Fort Wayne, and

Mrs. L. Juergens and sons, Adolph and Otto, of this place, spent Sun-A large number from this place to the celebration at Sturgis lily....J. E. Augspurger and talling tended the celebration at Sturgis lily....J. E. Augspurger and talling tended the Faulkner-Staniford family reunion at Lima, O., Labor the content of the content of the celebration at Sturgis lily....J. E. Augspurger and talling tended the Faulkner-Staniford family reunion at Lima, O., Labor the celebration at Sturgis lily....J. E. Augspurger and talling tended the celebration at Sturgis lily....J. E. Augspurger and talling tended the celebration at Sturgis lily....J. E. Augspurger and talling tended the celebration at Sturgis lily....J. E. Augspurger and talling tended the celebration at Sturgis lily....J. E. Augspurger and talling tended the celebration at Sturgis lily....J. E. Augspurger and talling tended the celebration at Sturgis lily....J. E. Augspurger and talling tended the celebration at Sturgis lily....J. E. Augspurger and talling tended the celebration at Lima, o., Labor lily....J. E. Augspurger and talling tended the celebration at Lima, o., Labor lily....J. E. Augspurger and talling tended the celebration at Lima, o., Labor lily....J. E. Augspurger and talling tended the celebration at Lima, o., Labor lily....J. E. Augspurger and talling tended the celebration at Lima, o., Labor lily....J. E. Augspurger and talling tended the celebration at Lima, o., Labor lily....J. E. Augspurger and talling tended the celebration at Lima, o., Labor lily....J. E. Augspurger and talling tended the celebration at Lima, o., Labor lily....J. E. Augspurger and talling tended the celebration at Lima, o., Labor lily....J. E. Augspurger and talling tended the celebration at Lima, o., Labor lily....J. E. Augspurger and talling tended the celebration at Lima, o., Labor lily....J. E. Augspurger and talling tended the celebration at Lima, o., Labor lily....J. E. Augspurger and talling tended the celebration at Lima, o., Labor lily....J. E. Augspurger and talling tended the celebration at Lima, o., Labor lily....J. E. Augspurger dianapolis Monday to attend the State fair this week....Miss Marie Blum. local telephone operator, is enjoying her vacation this week. Her sister, Anna, has taken her place....Miss Clare Swindler, stenographer at the bank, spent Sunday and Monday at her home at Paulding, Ohio...Mr. and Mrs. Christ Grieser and Hillis Adele Wearley of Fort Wayne, visited over Sunday with Mrs. Grieser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkner....Mr. and Mrs. Amos Schlatter and the Misses Ella and Phoebe King are wisting with Samuel King and children at Fayette, Ohio, this week.

Mrs. A. A. Sprunger is assisting in the postoffice during the absence of Miss King...Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stahly and son of Gridley, Ill., and Stahly and son of Gridley, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zehr of Flanagan, Ill., are visiting with Mr. Stahly's sister, Mrs. William Shane-brook and family...Mrs. Henry Merhenke, Mrs. William Zelts and daughter, Irene, Ernest Reber and family, Martin Fahlsing and family, Mrs. William Engelbrecht and son, Willie, Otto Stock and family, William Shaffer, Rev. Mr. Henkle and Rev-Mr. Stock, all of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosener and son, of this place, were entertained Sunday at the home of Christ Rosener and wife...Mrs. Donart, Mrs. Nebenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Gasser of Paulding, Ohio, and Mrs. Hains of Columbus,

HANDSOMELY DECORATED

Ohio, spent Monday afternoon with

Mrs. E. C. Edgerton.

The interior of the Boston Shoe Shop, over Woolworth's store, 726 Calhoun street, has been handsomely redecorated and many other improvements have been made. New show cases have been installed and tastefully arranged, making the store very attractive. I. A. Levinger, formerly manager of the Boston store's large branch upstairs shoe stores in the east, is now identified with the Boston Shoe Shop, in the capacity of

BRIMFIELD NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Klotz and Mrs. H. F. Faux were calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Bauman in Jefferson township Tuesday. They accompanied little Esther Bauman to her home...Mrs. F. Stiffney and baby, of Ligonier, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barr...Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rhoades and two sons, William and Edward, returned to their home in Toledo, to-day after their home in Toledo, to-day after Payne, Ohio, were Sunday guests at the Mrs. Caroline Meek home while on their way to Payne, Ohio to spend Labor Day with relatives. Miss Milatended McKinley went to LaGrange, Labor Day. One More Conquering Hero Comes

For the third time since the birth of the republic, the national capital will welcome home a conquering hero and victorious troops, when General John J. Pershing and the famous First division of regulars parade here about September 20.

This victory parade will be the greatest military spectacle the capital has witnessed since the reception accorded Admiral Dewey when he armada in Manila harbor without the loss of a single man. Officially signalizing the close of

history of Washington. Elaborate plans are being made by the war department and a committee of drawn and motorized transportation Washingtonians for the gala day. It will move back and forth along the is intended that the people of the streets of the capital.

United States shall have the "first One of the features First division will march with full equipment, including not only artillery and machine gun units, but even all the details of transportation and medical organization. In other words, it will be a first class modern fighting unit ready for action, and therefore very different from the oldfashioned military parade in full

has not yet been definitely fixed. A held in New York city soon after the debarkation of the entire division, which will be billeted at Camps Merentire personnel will have arrived in this country by September 10, and that the New York pageant will take place a few days later. Major General Shanks, commander of the port of debarkation at Hoboken, N. J., will set the date for the parade.

Following the festivities in New Work, the division will begin its movement to Washington. All ani-mals and vehicles will be sent by mals and vehicles will be sent by On the 23rd day of May of that year, train during a period of several days. the Army of the Potomac, and on the Then the boat with the devision per-sonnel will move a day or so before marched to the sea, paraded here, sonnel will move a day or so before he big parade.

General Pershing is scheduled to September 10, in which event he will be on hand to take part in the New While hundreds of bands made the York pageant. Whether he will ride air ring with patriotic music.

More than 200,000 veteran troops ington or occuly a place in the reviewing stand with President Wilson has not yet been determined. His personal wishes will be consulted in this matter.

For the first time since the civil his cabinet, dignitaries of our own war a combatant division of troops and other countries and by the will be encamped in the environs of throng of citizens who came from all this historic city. Potomac park, parts of the north.

pack of the white house, will be one of the concentrating points of the division. The men will camp there the night before the parade. It has been suggested that the division re-

ton, where the units will fall in line umns near the Peace monument, at the foot of Capital hill Although no definite route of march has been mapped out, it is believed that the parade will start at the Peace monument and pass along Pennsylvania avenue, which is one of the widest thoroughfares in the world, to the reviewing stand to be erected in front of the white house. From early morning until past evening on the the great world war, the celebration day of the parade, Washington will will be an epoch-making affair in the present the appearance of a great mobilization point. All day long columns of marching soldiers, horse-

One of the features of the parade will be the gun which fired the first and only opportunity to witness the power of a division equipped and ready for battle." The boys of the property of the First division. At the present time it is at West Point, where it was brought a couple of months back as one of the most coveted souvenirs of the war.

There will be a court of honor and triumphal arch opposite the white house. The gallant troops will pass point where they will be reviewed by the president, his cabinet and members of the diplomatic corps. Stands will be erected along Penn-sylvania avenue for out-of-town guests. Already Washington hotels are being literally deluged with telegrams by people who will come to see the striking spectacle. The town will be elegantly decorated and the president will declare a holiday for all the departments.

As the heroes of Soissons, St. Mihiel and other important battles pass in review before the president, another scene of the days of '65 will be recalled to the old-timers who wit-nessed the review of Grant's army. marking the termination of the civil war. Those who remember say that for hours on both days the "boys in blue" swept through the capital swept through the capital eral Grant, President Johnston and

The night before the first of the celebration, the Army of the Potomac camped in the capital. It tomac camped in the capital. It Mrs. Mary Freeman...Letta Deller rained and the men were wet and attended the wedding of Miss Georgia been suggested that the division remain here a day or so after the celebration, during which time it could be inspected by sightseers.

Fearly on the morning of the paths of the paragraph of th which groups were eating their breakfast, orderly sergeants insisting in very rough language upon the use of sandpaper on muskets already of sandpaper on musk bright, musicians rehearsing old tunes, and little drummer boys brac-school visited the Clear Lake Suning drums half as high as themselves day school last Sunday. Miss General Meade rode at the head of Bernidene Uncapher returned Sunthe troops. The reviewing stand was in front of the white house, and it took about six hours for the parade to pass. As each bridage commander to pass.

saluted, President Johnson would rise and lift his hat. General Grant sat during the whole time, except that he would occasionally make some commendatory remark as a Mr. and Mrs Simeon Taylor, of San gallant officer or brave regiment Jose, Ill., who have been visiting the tion the troops who marched "through Georgia" under Sherman week...Alice, Pauline and Ethel On the second day of the celebra-Wysong are visiting their grand-mother in Sturgis, Mich... Wortny were reviewed. General Sherman, by granting amnesty to Joe Johnson's confederate army, had incurred the Ewing, of Auburn, was here Labor day visiting his parents... Miss Joice displeasure of Secretary of War Stanton, who tried to prevent Sherman from leading his men in the parade.

But the secretary was frustrated in his efforts, and Sherman rode at the head of his columns. After passing the reviewing stand, General Sherman wheeled to the left, dismounted, Martin, and joined the reviewing party. He weaver and family, of Chicago, were shook hands cordially with President Johnson and General Grant, but wife last week ... Gerald Fuller and when Secretary Stanton advanced Clarence Harpham, who are workwith outstretched hand he refused to greet him and remarked that "I do not care to shake hands with clerks."

Returning to the valorous First division, it is interesting to note that home...Mr. and Mrs. George Weav-the first units left the United States er spent Friday with Jim Weaver

division has an enviable record. It pelier, Ohio, were the guests of Mr. was the first division in France; first and Mrs. Frank Chadwick this week. in sector; first to fire a shot at the Germans; first to attack; first to conduct a raid; first to be raided; first to capture prisoners; first to inflict casualties; first to suffer casualties; first to be cited in general orders; first in number of division; corps and army commanders and general staff offi-

cers from its personnel.

The division suffered 23,974 casualties; 300 of its men won the Dis-tinguished Service Cross; it captured 165 officers and 6,304 men, numerous machine guns, pieces of artillery of all calibers, and a great quantity of supplies. So, naturally, it has been selected to signalize the tri-umphant return of the American army from its victories in the battlefields of France and Flanders.

PLEASANT LAKE NEWS.

Clint Freeman is working in the Rich Twist Drill works at Battle

Creek, Mich...Mrs. Addie Pember. of Fort Wayne, is visiting her sister, Bennett Sunday . . . Lilo Buck, who is working in Battle Creek, Mich., visited the past few days with his mother, Mrs. Rachael Ressler... Mr. and Mrs Simeon Taylor, of San families of Shirley Teegardin and

Chadwick left Monday for Saginaw, Mich., where she will attend school ..Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonald of South Bend, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ora McCarty and Miss Jessie Martin, of South Bend; Harold

June 14, 1917, and the entire divi-sion was in France by July 2. The Mr. and Mrs. J. Strayer, of Mont-

WARREN NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Click and Mr.

and Mrs. Schuyler Neff, of Fort Wayne spent several days last week visiting Warren relatives...Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sutton and daughter, Miss Louise, have returned from a rip through northern Indiana and southern Michigan...Mrs. Mabel Rinear has returned from La Junta, Matter's park, Marion, Thursday, and Mrs. H. G. Cobbs...The Rome Sept. 4th...Word from the bedside City garage, owned by Mr. Rhodes, of Mrs. Arthur Foust who was of Auburn, and conducted by Meloperated on at the Huntington hospital last Thursday is that she is purchased by Avery Bolinger.

Tam, both Warren boys who hav seen several months' service overseas have returned to their homes. Robert Morrison of Lebanon, Ind. is the guest of Miss Vivian Clark.. Miss Ruth O'Neil, of Basin, Wyom ing, came to Warren last week where she will spend the winter with operation at the Huntington hospita last week for stomach trouble, is re ported to be recovering in a very satisfactory manner...Miss Erm: Stanley is visiting with Mr. and Mrs Otis Shull in Fort Wayne this week ...John Black and Olin Clark have returned after several weeks spent at the Yellowstone national park, Mrs. M. D. McPherson has been notified of the death of her brother Frank Guthrie, of Cincinnati, Ohio following an attack of paralysis. John Shafer of Green Forest, As kansas, is the guest of his sister Mrs. Jane Taylor this week. This Mr. Shafer's first visit to Warren within twenty-six years...Mrs Charles Ervin and son Roger of Westfield are visiting at the home of the former's son, Clarence Ervin and family...Elihu Crandel has been suffering from an extremely serious attack of asthma.

Robison Park closes Sunday, September 7th.

ROME CITY NEWS.

Mrs. Morrel, wife of Rev. Mrs. Morrel, of Kendallville, gave an in teresting address at the F. W. B. here Sunday afternoon Miss Delend Strauss, of Garrett, is spending a couple of weeks here, th guest of Miss Ethel Ritter...Mr and Mrs. Elmer Clay and Mr. and Mrs. James Ross and little son, Fred former parishoners of Rev. J. H. Royer, on the Warsaw circuit, spen Sunday with Rev. Mr. Royer and family...Mr. and Mrs. Sereno Wilson and children, of Kendaliville, were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Donat and Hosler, of Toledo, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Hosler... Rev. C. H. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs Matthew Gard and Wideman were entertained at din ner Sunday at the J. Shannon home .Mrs. Burton Burnett and son Richard, who have spent the sum-Col., where she has been visiting mer here with her mother, Mrs. Jen-friends for several weeks...Mr. and nie Fisher, returned to their home Mrs. John Roudbush of Huntington, in Chicago Tuesday... Hugh Tiptor were guests of Mrs. Lavina Beard and family, of Fort Wayne, have re-Thursday...The 18th reunion of turned to Fort Wayne after a shor The Andrew family will be held at visit with Mrs. Tipton's parents, Mr

Is Backache Wearing You Out?



OES any little exertion leave you tired and worn? Do you feel weak, nervous, "all unstrung?" Do you suffer daily backache, dizziness, and sick headache? You shouldn't! Too many folks drag along day in and day out, thus handicapped. And too often they overlook the kidneys which are likely at fault. Weak Kid-

neys cause many queer aches, pains and kidney irregularities. But if taken in time, kidney ills are usually easily corrected. Neglected, even a slight kidney weakness may turn into gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease. Don't wait! You owe it to yourself to get well and to stay well. Use Doan's Kidney Pills! Doan's have brought thousands of weak, tired, discouraged people back to health. Fort Wayne folks tell the story. Ask your neighbor!

These are Fort Wayne Cases:

HANNA STREET

Thomas E. Potterfield. 1103 Hanna St., says: "I used to be bothered considerably with my kidneys. They were weak and I couldn't control the passages of the secretions. Backache would almost drive me frantic at times and I couldn't get any ease from the pain. Often I would have to lie on the floor at night as I couldn't rest in bed. I was in such bad shape. I also got blinding dizzy spells and it wasn't until I used Doan's Kidney Pills, which I procured at Zim-mermann's Pharmacy that I got relief. Doan's acted quickly, removing the pains from my back and regulating my kidneys. I can't recommend this medicine too highly."

EAST LEWIS STREET

Mrs. C. M. Edsall, 1750 East Lewis street, gave the following statement November 23, 1915: I and others of the family have used Doan's Kidney Pills occasionally and have found them very satisfactory.

LASTING RESULTS

On January 23, 1919, Mrs. Edsall added: "Doan's Kidney Pills are deserving of all the good I can say for them. I am glad to add that I have had no kidney disorder since Doan's cured me in 1915."

COLERICK STREET

Mrs. G. Schaper, 730 Colerick St., says: 'I was suddenly taken with sharp pains in the small of my back. One day while washing I had to give up and rest. My kidneys didn't act as they should and I knew something would have to be done. One of the family had purchased a box of Doan's Kidney Pills for me and I began their use. It was certainly surprising to me how quickly I got relief and one box cured me. Since then I have been free from kidney trouble."



N^O package of Doan's Kidney Pills is genuine unless it bears the mapleleaf trade-mark and the signature "James Doan."

BARR STREET

T. B. Woodward, roofing contractor, 814 Barr St., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of an annoying kidney weakness and drove away a bad spell of backache. Several times since ther, when I have felt my kidneys needed strengthening. I have used Doan's and they have never failed to relieve my trouble. This medicine gives me more strength and better health generally and I gladly endorse it."

LAKE AVENUE

Lew P. Sharp, 937 Lake Ave., Fort Wayne, says: "For disordered kidneys or backache, I think Doan's Kidney Pills can't be beat. I used Doan's some time ago when suffering from kidney trouble and they cured me. I gladly recommend this medicine to anyone afflicted with kidney trouble."

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LADIES OF THE A. O. H. FINISH THEIR WORK HERE

All Delegates Pleased With the Things Accomplished

LOCAL WOMEN HONORED

The state convention of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians came to a close in this city Wednesday afternoon, with the revision of the bylaws of the organization and the election of officers At the election, the following officers were chosen.

President-Mrs Margaret Taylor, Indianapolis (re-elected). Vice-President — Mrs. Richwine, Anderson

Mary Secretary-Miss Richmond (re-elected).
Treasurer—Miss Lillian O'Reilly, Terre Haute (re-elected) State Chairman Irish History-Mrs J W Foohey, Fort Wayne
At the afternoon session of

Resolutions Adopted. As the time for the convention to close drew near, the committee on

resolutions presented the following, which were adopted. "Whereas, The report of our state officers gave proof of their excellent work in behalf of our noble order, we extend our sincere thanks to the Rev. John R Quinlan and visiting clergy

state chaplain and zealous worker of the order May it please Almighty

INFLUENZA VICTIM **FAILED TO REGAIN**

Until She Began the Tonic Treatment Then Recovery Was Rapid

tasks that never caused an effort be-

When various medicines failed to give me any relief I procured a box of Williams' Pink Pills and carefully followed the directions The pills seemed to help me almost at once and I kept on with the treatment until my strength was restored I no matters cleared up before the appro-longer feel unsteady and sleep priation was made longer feel unsteady and sleep soundly and restfully I can do the work at home now as easily as I did before my illness After what Dr Williams' Pink Pills did for me I could not do otherwise than recommend the remedy to everyone suffer ing from after-effects of influenza'

Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale or will be sent direct by mail post-Building Up the Blood"

God to leave him with us that he ma continue his good work

We extend our sincere thanks to brother James B Cahill Mrs J W Foohev W Sherman Cutshall mayor of Fort Wayne for their hospitality

to the visiting delegates.
That we were especially fortunate in having with us that good friend of the order Rt Rev Msgr Francis H Givisk LL D and our worthy state president, Mrs Margaret Taylor chose addresses were greatly en

of the Journal-Gazette for his great Thanks is extended the public press for its publication of the con vention proceedings. We desire also to thank the Wolf & Dessauer min

We indorse the Catholic press in our homes the teaching of Ilish history in our schools the spread of Catholicity and urge the promotion ind growth of Hibernianism

that they affiliate wherever possible Resolved that this assembly voicing the sentiments of the Irish move ment in the state of Indiana shall keep in mind the cause of Ireland and

At the afternoon session of the auxiliary, the new state president of the A O H, I F Mehegan of Terre Haute, spoke to the delegates His talk covered the work of the ladies and encouraged them in their endeaver. The letter is signed by livestock men including H A Jastro, L L Burke Dwight B Heard and H C Wallace Sue Bohan, Lafayette Chair-Many Miss Bridget O'Neil, Muncie, Miss Mollie Finley Marion Mrs James J Hayes South Bend, Miss Burke Dwight B Heard and H C Wallace All data in the hands of the com-

All of the members of the auxiliary the convention here, and the hos pitality extended them After refreshments late yesterday afternoon

ing of them "To the Rev Michael J Bryne our state depolars and ask God & Diess" STEUBEN COUNCIL MAKES NO HOSPITAL APPROPRIATION

ANGOLA, Ind, Sept 4-The question of the appropriation of \$50 000 hospital for Steuben county came up at its regular annual session today but after discussion was tabled until inite legislation as shall positively the annual meeting next year unless that purpose The project for a county hospital came up before the opinion seems singular, it is substantiated by similar cases before higher courts It has also been discovered that the proposed rate of taxation for maintenance did not occur on the ballots in accordance with law, and

Funeral of W T Huffman.

(Special to the News) WARREN, Ind. Sept. 4—Fu-neral services for William T Huff man, aged resident of Warren, were held from the Weslyan Methodist church Death was due to a com People are sold by vour own druggist plication of diseases from which Mr Huffman had for some time been paid, on receipt of piece 50 cents per a sufferer Immediate relatives who box, six boxes for \$2.50 Write to mourn his death are a widow, one the Dr Williams Medicine Co, Schedaughter, Mrs Marion Shultz of this

LIVE STOCK MEN WANT HELP FROM GOVERNMENT

Federal Control of Grazing Land and Meat Industry Is Asked by Them.

WASHINGTON Sept 4—Declaring A divorce, \$2000 almony and the that the steadily rising cost of living that the steadily rising cost of living were mairied in Maich, 1917, and were mairied in Maich, 1917, and s a serious menace" members of the American National Live Stock association market committee today addressed a letter to President Wilson utiming the program of relief

The live stock men propose 1-Placing 200 000 000 acres of pubc grazing land under federal control o increase meat production 2—Prompt completion of the de-partment of agriculture's survey overing the cost of meat production

3-Enactment of legislation looking to federal control of the meat industry, similar to that proposed in the

from farm to consumer

All data in the hands of the committee is offered to the president "We recognize that the steadily mounting cost of living is a most seious menace to our national welfar and largely the cause of industrial discontent," the letter stated "As meat products constitute a

large percentage of this living cost, we offer for your consideration the following definite suggestions for im-Prompt action by congress pro-

dding for a constructive plan for ust and thorough going federal control of the packing industry which shall maintain the efficiency of this greatest of our national industries out shall prevent in the future such misuse of the enormous rapidly growing economic and concentrated financial power of the group of five great packers as the investigation of the federal trade commission show have occurred in the past."

The letter calls for the "enactment

of such reasonable, effective and defspeculation in meat and other essen tial food products, shall provide for the regulation and control by license of the packers, under the agency of the department of agriculture, ar impartial agency assuring fair treat-ment to producers, packer and consumer, alike; shall prevent packers control of all food products; shall provide for marketing places to be treated as public utilities free from

packer control" The letter further protested against alleged abuses cited by the federal trade commission and stated that the Kendrick and Kenyon bills incorporated the principles advocated

DENVER MAY TRY PLUMB PLAN ON STREET LINES

City Council Approves Plan and Will Submit Proposition to Vote.

PETITIONS ARE PUT OUT

DENVER Colo, Sept 4 - The Plumb plan made its first appearance in municipal ownership today when organized labor here announced that the principle of nationalization of the country's railroads will be attempted as a solution of Denver's street rail-

Petitions to initiate the Plumb plan in city ownership of Denver's street car lines will be circulated by unions. The service-at-cost plan and an elastic fare scheme has already been approved by the city council for submission to popular vote on October 22

FORMER FORT WAYNE WOMAN TAKES RIDE IN AIRPLANE

(Special to the News.)
PORTLAND, Inc. Sept 4—Lieu-enant Rogers, an American ace, was tenant Rogers, an American ace, was the center of attraction at the Jay County Fair today when he arrived from Indianapolis in an airplane circled the city and made a safe landing on the field marked out near the race course Mrs B F Sprunger, wife of B F Sprunger, formerly of Fort Wayne, Indiana, now proprietor of the Commercial Review, made the return flight to Indianapolis with the return flight to Indianapolis with the Lieutenant, she being the first Jay county lady to fly to the Capital city Mrs Sprunger is a former Fort City Mrs Sprunger is a former rort, Wayne lady, being the daughter of Mr and Mrs J A Phipps, of 2110 Bowser Ave, Fort Wayne The trip from Portland to Indianapolis was made in 51 minutes, a distance of 94

MEXICO PROMISES QUICK ACTION IN OIL CASES

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4—Prompt action on the appeals of foreign pet-roleum companies was promised by Mexican officials today, when it de-veloped that the supreme court had

veloped that the supreme court had begun active consideration of the oil cases, without waiting for the action of congress. The appeals have been divided into eight groups. The entire force of the Merico City Electric company, which operates the street railways and light plants threatened to strike today because five of the American employes who had held responsible positions for many years, were discharged without reason. The company is owned by reason. The company is owned by British interests.

GALLI-CURCI SAYS LUIGI WAS FOND OF HOTEL MAID

(By United Press) CHICAGO Sept. 4—Evidence tending to show that Luigi Curci ought the company of other women was on file in superior court here today as an amendment to the divorce suit brought by Mme Amelia Galli-Curci the opera singer The evidence consisted of depositions taken at Fleischmann, N Y, former home of the Curcis The song bird accused her husband of having improper relations with a hotel maid at the New York town

TWO WIVES WANT RELEASE

(Special to the News)
COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept 4—
Mary Jane Bair yesterday filed suit
for divorce from her husband Amos Bair Both parties reside in Churu busco The emplaint sets forth that they were married December 11, 1906, and separated June 28, 1919 because of cruel and inhuman treatment on the part of the defendant The plaintiff savs that she was com-

pelled to work outside to obtain money to purchase her own clothing. The defendant is accused of calling her vile names and chaiging that she mained him only for his money. Three thousand dollars ah mony and an allowance of \$20

nuises school at the Huntington county hospital who has been in the service of the Red Cross has been appointed public health nurse for the mony and an anowance of \$20 a month for the support of two children, Chauncev aged 10, and Mary aged 6 are sought Through her attorneys Mabel F Coyle has brought suit for divorce from her husband Austin Coyle She was defined a divorce to the last term of court be county by the Red Cross and after the middle of this month an office will be opened in the courthouse Miss Horniday has gone to Cincin natt for a short course in public health nuising and until she returns
Miss Flizibeth Melville of Fort
Wayne will be the health nurse
It is expected that Miss Hornadry PETITION SENT TO WILSON vorce at the last term of court be cause it was filed too soon after her marriage. The ground is cruel and inhuman treatment and intoxication inhuman treatment and intoxication. will answer calls for assistance from any place in the county and that she will help in taking care of persons separated in April 1918

New Factory Nearly Completed

SYRACUSE Ind Sept 4—Rapid progress is being mide in the erec-tion of the new fictory building of the Syracuse Table empany and will not be long until the building wil will not be long until the building will be ready for business. A carload of machinery is on the way and Mr. Clonenberger, head of the company hopes to be able to install the machinery as soon as it arrives. The building will be a one story stucce structure with a floor space of 6 000 structure feet. Three lots adjuming the structure feet. Three lots adjuming the structure with a floor space of 6 000 structure feet. Three lots adjuming the structure with a floor space of 6 000 structure feet. Three lots adjuming the structure with a floor space of 6 000 structure feet. Three lots adjuming the structure with a floor space of 6 000 structure feet. square feet. Three lots adjoining the factory site have been purchased and will be used for the storage of lum-

FOR ITCHING ECZEMA OLD SORES AND PILES

"I guarantee my ointment," says Peterson of Buffalo, "to cure eczema, to stop the itching at once and any reliable druggist will cheerfully refund your money if PETERSON SON IMENT doesn't do everything I say it

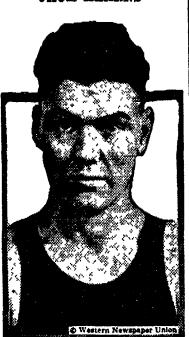
ONTMENT doesn't due everything I say it will do'
William A Carley, of Franklin, N I, is surely a wise man He writes 'I used PF1-ERSON'S OINTMENT on a little boy suffering terribly with eczema It did the work. Then there is Alex Louttel, a brave fire min of Buffalo, who is glad to write as follows 'I had an old sore on my leg for many years The best doctors failed PELFRSON'S OINTMENT entirely healed the sore quickly' And from over in Canada comes a letter from A Blockeby, stating 'The best thing I ever hit for itching piles is PETERSON'S OINTMENT' A big box for 35 cents

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charge Several classes have been formed already, and others are con-Several classes have been templated

High School Reception

COLUMBIA CITY In Sept 4 -

should any epidemic strike the An informal "get-together" recep- of clever stunts were carried out an tion was held Tuesday evening at the high school building tor the teachers feature Refreshments were served who had charge of the nursing in- who are attending the teachers' instruction in rural districts and in this stitute so they could get better active last winter will again be in quainted with each other. A number

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"THE FLAME OF THE YUKON" A Wonderful Story of the Great Northwest.

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It smacks of fun and laughter, watch out; you Sennett Bathing Beauties Fox Sunshine Girls will steal away your laurels.

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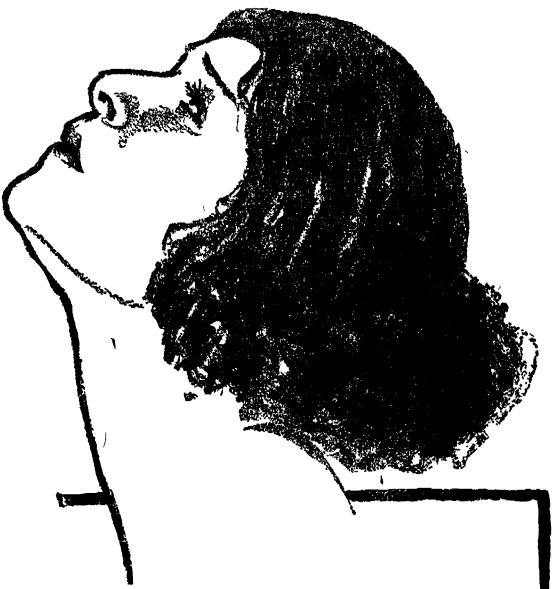


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ACCESSORIES

at Annual Meeting. joved We desire to give special mention o Claude G Bowers editorial writer interest in the Irish cause delegates

agement for all courtesies shown

We indorse the Federation of Catholic societies and recommend

the Irish people

are greatly pleased with the result of the delegates parted to go to their several homes in various parts of the state not only pleased with the result of the convention, but with pleasant thoughts of Fort Wayne

(Special to the News) for the purpose of erecting a county HER LOST VITALITY for action before the county council a special session should be called for "I had a severe attack of influ-enza," says Mrs A M Buchele, of fall and passed by the narrow mar No 916 Gilbert street, Danville Ill, gin of fifteen votes and the vote cast was very light. An opinion has been down I tried many preparations but given by a local attorney that it nothing seemed to help me My limbs might be necessary to have a majority were shakey and I tired very easily Sleep didn't rest me a bit and I became exhausted after doing small

while the general sentiment seems to

favor the hospital, it was thought

nectady, N Y, for the free book, city, and son, Harry Huffman, of In-

Hear Dem Bells? If you don't hear them now, you will next week.

The merry music of the school bells will begin next Monday morning. HOW ABOUT SCHOOL SUITS FOR THE BOYS?



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Good, honest, all-wool materials, made in that thoroughly dependable way that always gives you the worth

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FARMER WELL PLEASED

Effect of Pepgen in

His Wife's Case.

C. E. Cook. R. R. 3. Fort Wayne, is

n be no doubt as to its efficiency.

omach and liver trouble," says Mr.

operly digesting her food it laid

Then gas would form and cause

most uncomfortable bloated feeling

ells would last for several hours.

"Not long ago she told me that

hen she turned in bed she grew so

zzy that it seemed to her as if the

buse was turning around about her

"My wife continued to grow mor

ervous and restless and she couldn't

'Her relief through Pepgen has

en a pleasant and agreeable sur-

ise. Her liver is now active and

insequently she is not troubled with

onstipation. Her appetite is im-oving from day to day and she

es not have that heavy, bloated

While she is somewhat relieved

Pepgen is a good medicine and i rtainly has helped my wife."

Mrs. James McCaffrey, 11 Edsell

at she was joyfully surprised from

Mrs. McCaffrey expected Pepgen

Of Pepgen Mrs. McCaffrey says,

"I couldn't eat meat, cabbage ravy or any greasy food without a

"I want to say truthfully and hon-

stly that the first dose of Pepgen nat I took relieved the gas in my

tomach continued to grow better

"I can now eat anything I desire

epgen was just the medicine I need-1 to make we well and strong."

ven Plumbers Are Very

Likely to Get "Stiff

Joints."

stiff joints," for masons to feel as

eir stomachs, for stove men to think

eir intestines are on "fire," for en-

In thousands of homes are mechan-

ne merits of Pepgen, the great re-onstructive tonic.

nat stomach trouble causes, such as

yspepsia, indigestion, sleeplessness,

What would you think of a con-

actor who had built a fine house on

foundation of sand? You would say

The human body, like a house, nould have a good foundation.

tomach, kidney, liver and catarrhal

lack of strength-to a weakened

Common sense teaches that Pep-

en, composed of roots and barks

eated without the use of alcohol,

ate of membranes and tissues.

nd a hundred other afflictions.

tissues, fibres and cells.

was extremely unwise.

GET "HARD KNOCKS

evere attack of indigestion.

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perfectly well woman.

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IRS. JAS. M'CAFFREY

ate such rapid results.

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eavily in her stomach.

r. Cook recommends Pepgen there energy of a woman of fifty.

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ts value as a medicine.

is of a poisonous nature.

MRS. PYLE VERY SPRY

Many other ingredients are used in

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Those who wish to know more o

Pepgen may do so at any first class

House: Goes to Country

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"We induced her to take Pepgen

and then the great change took

place. Her liver became active and

shortly after that she had a great

deal more energy.
"After she took Pepgen for several

weeks she helped me with house cleaning, beating rugs, scrubbing, etc.

"She went to visit her daughter in

the country not long ago and while there I am told she helped with the

She is now able to do more

than I can myself.

ingredient thus treated to compound L. C. Sidle, 421 Baker street, For There is Gentian Pepgen. which aids and invigorates digestion; Fringe Tree Bark which exerts an influence upon the liver not found in any other plant. This is valuable "Listen: where there is yellowness of the skin "For two years I suffered with and eves and a sense of uneasiness in heumatism until every muscle and the right side; Blach Cohosh widely body ached," declares used because of its effect upon the Mr. Sidle. muscular system, which is the rea-

"The pains were most severe m son it relieves rheumatism, lumbage my back and arms. I lost fifteen and gout. Plaintain Leaves which days from my work before I began operate upon the nerves, soothing and quieting them and inducing using Pepgen. I also had stomacn trouble-my food didn't seem to do healthy, refreshing sleep is one of me any good. I couldn't eat meat of any description. Even water the most common of herbs. It grows in almost everybody's back vard and ometimes made me sick. makes its appearance in the early spring. Yet few there are who know

But since taking Pepgen-Oh, my "I feel great. All of the pains in my back and shoulders are gone. I leep at night like a tired school boy. I am back at work. I can eat whatever I desire and no come back-no indigestion. I never have that weighty feeling in my stomach. 'When I started to take Pepgen ! veighed 120 pounds. I now weigh 135 pounds so I have gained 15 pounds of good healthy muscle."

Every Ounce of Good Muscle

Adds to Fort Wayne

Man's Strength.

AT THE AGE OF 74 HIS KNEES FEEL LIKE THEY WERE JUST OILED E. Cook Explains Marvelous Helps Daughter-in-law Clean

Rheumatic Pains and Stiffness Quickly Yield to Pepgen Treatment.

ie of the best known farmers in avenue, Fort Wayne, is gracefully When C Aiken, 621 Fourth street ed for the past 45 years. When 74 years of age she has the average Fort Wayne, told his wife that his knees felt as if they had just been oiled, he gave an example that will reading texts. for only a short time ago Mrs. Pyle be appreciated by thousands who was in a badly run down condition have suffered with rheumatism and ook. Her liver was sluggish and of health, according to the story her other ailments that cause stiff joints. Mr. Aiken is 73 years of age. He d not act regularly. Instead of daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. A. Pyle,

works at the rolling mill.
"There was no need of my husband "My mother-in-law had liver telling me that his knees felt as if trouble for years," she declared in a they had been freshly oiled," says recent conversation at the Drejer Mrs. Aiken, "for I could tell that he Drug Co. She was badly constipated felt good by the way he acted. "For about twelve years my husand complained of feeling tired and band had been afflicted with rheudrowsy. Every time she sat down matism. Sometimes his knees were

for a few minutes she would go o so stiff that he could hardly walk. His stomach was also badly upset sleep. I have seen her sleep half an from nervous indigestion.
"He has taken enough medicine to start a small drug store but nothing seemed to avail until he took Pepgen. Pepgen went right to the sore spot. It relieved his stomach in a

very short time. "While I am not prepared to say that he is entirely rid of rheumatism he is so much better that he actually feels like a different man.

"Mr. Aiken is going to keep right on taking Pepgen. We feel sure that it will eventually relieve him entirely of rheumatism. His experience has been such that it gives me pleasure to recommend Pepgen to other people."

Annoying Hot Flashes Caused

Mrs. J. Frederick Much

Discomfort.

flashes-sometimes my face felt like

"I attribute this to the fact that

my entire system was badly run

since that time. My stomach both-ered me. Sometimes I was so weak

"My fingers swelled and my joints

After eating I felt as if I had a lump in my throat. The sensation was as

f I was going to beich but I didn't.

nto my mouth and almost nauseate

"Just before I began taking Pepgen red spots appeared on my hands and arms. The first thing I noticed after

"I am now gaining strength at a

"I think Pepgen is the best medi-

Weak, nervous people who wish to

VERY FINE LAXATIVE

know of Pepgen may do so at the Dreier Drug Co. or from any other leading drug store.

by the Addition of

Senna Leaves.

of constipation. Senna leaves are an-

other popular home remedy for con-

stipation, but, like cascara, they will

tion. Two small horses traveling in

pull one horse that weighs as much

To mix cascara and senna in ex-

actly the proper proportion to have

skill, but you can purchase them al-ready mixed under the name of "Pep-

gen Laxative Tablets," at leading

Pepgen Laxative Tablets are espe-

One tablet should be taken night

When constipated, it is a good idea

and morning, gradually discontinuing their use as the action of the bowels

uniform dose requires a chemist's

ailment is of long standing. To secure best results, senna and cascara should be used in combina-

as both of them.

irug stores.

becomes normal.

very rapid rate. I sleep more sound-

cine I ever took. I gave some to my husband and my daughter and it

in my joints disappeared.

"Hot, sour liquids would come up

that I staggered when I walked.

rer them but we have every hope at it will not be long before she is perfectly well woman. "She says Pepgen is a great medi Pepgen may be obtained at the Dreier Drug Co. and other first class

Pepgen may be obtained at the reier Drug Co., or from any other BACK PAINED HIM SEVERELY AT NIGHT SAYS HER FACE FELT

worn Couldn't Sleep Soundly on Account of Kidney

renue, Fort Wayne, makes no secret A. T. Phillips, 354 Baker street Fort Wayne, works at the Horten Manufacturing Co., of this city, help her because it was so highly where he assists in making washing commended but she did not antici- machines.

ick, 1223 Barthold street, Fort Wayne. No man enjoys his work when he don't feel right and Mr. Phillips is no was nervous. My food didn't di- exception to the general rule. Since down. Last summer I was afflicted taking Pepgen his work does not tire with kidney ills and have never been him as it formerly did and now he just right from the matter of health est properly. Cas formed in my him as it formerly did and now he omach. At other times I had sharp has a different view of things.

> His wife relates the following story: For several years my husband had tidney trouble," she says.
>
> "He complained of backaches and eemed to suffer more at night than he did in the day time. He could only sleep a few hours at a time and

omach I was certainly surprised. s I continued to take Pepgen my even then he was restless.
"He rolled and tumbled in bed. He felt tired and worn out when he arose in the morning. "We read of Pepgen in the Fort

Wayne newspapers and got it. It taking Pepgen was that my stomach stopped his backaches. He no longer felt easier. Then I ceased to have complains of that 'tired feeling in hot flashes. The red spots left my the morning.' His sleep is sound and hands and finally all of the swelling he is no longer restless at night like

"My husband looks more healthy than he did before he took Pepgen. His face is filling out and he is gain-ing in weight."

ENTERS LIKE THIEF IN DEAD OF NIGHT

According to best authority it, is uite natural for carpenters to get Devoid of All Pity Catarrh PURE CASCARA IS A Fastens Its Clutch on hard knocks," for plumbers to have Victims Unawares. they were carrying a "brick" in

ineers to lose "steam" and for con- lent of all diseases. Why? Because uctors to dislike their daily "fare." it steals upon its victims like a thief When a mechanic's stomach goes in the night. To be forewarned is n a "strike" and fails to do its duty to be forearmed and ready to combat is entire human "machine" is thrown the condition, but catarrh gives no out of gear" and much disaster re- warning.

tarrh. Catarrh usually is very hard sufficient to overcome a severe case Before you know it you have cas and mechanics wives who extol to overcome. Catarrh affects almost every organ

in the body and will finally produce a not answer the problem where the Pepgen is a natural remedy for condition known as systemic catarra. tomach trouble and the many ills organs suffer. The patient has a general despondent feeling. Sometimes ervousness, headaches, dizzy spells catarrh resembles chronic malaria and again it resembles nervous prostra-Pepren is a compound especially tion. Pepgen is a compound especially tion. The kidneys become affected, esigned to build a solid foundation and the bladder and the stomach. Then comes indigestion, pains and cramps after eating, kidney affections which so frequently cause backaches. especially upon arising in the morning, and many other ills too numerous

At the first sign of catarrh you should do something to check its should do something to check to course. The most reasonable, rational treatment is with a tonic; one that and for children where great care must be exercised in selecting a laxlments are due in almost every case ative. They are pleasant to take. Eat them like candy. and build up the muscles.

Thousands of people have proclaimed Pepgen an excellent remedy for catarrh. First aid should be through the stomach, causing good digestion, and from this "hot bed" of human ills good influence is sent to every portion of the body. Pepgen is composed entirely of vegetable Pepgen may do so at the Dreier ingredients, selected for their purity tizing sassafras flavor.

ELIMINATE THE RUSH:

Avoid the Last Day Crowding by Buying All School Supplies Early.

BOOKS FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Wayne, is employed by the McAfee rush for books and general school co. He is very enthusiastic about supplies, co-operation between the parents of school children and the school authorities is being urged this year. Parents, or buyers of school supplies, are asked to purchase the school needs early, and before the opening of the schools for the year's great advantage to be derived they

If the public will realize the will be helping themselves and the dealers. A complete list of the needs of high school students is printed below: Algebra-Wells and Hart-English-Lewis and Hosic; Treas-

ure Island. de France.
Spanish—Espinosa and Allen; Wil-

kins First Spanish book.

Botany—Coulter Plant Life and countancy, dressmaking, millinery, cooking and applied science, math-Plant Uses Domestic Science-Greer's Cooking.
Commercial—McIntosh Rapid Cal-

culation. As for 9 B, except for reading texts in French and Spanish; Ivanhoe for English reading.

Geometry—Newell and Harper. English—Lewis and Hosic; Merhant of Venice. Latin-Walker's Caesar; Bennett's atin Grammar; Bennett's New Latin Bread Friday.

Composition.
French—LeFrancaise et La Patrie.
Spanish—Harrison's Elementary School Geography; Price and Dryer's Laboratory Manual. Ancient History—Webster's Early

As for 10B, except for English

Physics-Black and Davis. Latin-Johnston and Kingery's

Medieval and Modern History-Robinson and Beard. English History-Cheyney. Solid Geometry-Newell and Har-

Advanced Algebra-Wells and 11 A. As for 11 B.

12 B.
Chemistry—McPherson and Hen-Latin—Knapp's Vergil. U. S. History—Fite.

Civics—Reed. English—Moody, Lovett and Boynton Burke.
Algebra—Rietz and Cratborne

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN INSTRUCTS DISABLED VETS

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 30.-With 70 lisabled soldiers now enrolled in the summer school of the University of Wisconsin, preparations are being made to instruct a much larger num-ber of the same class of students this fall. The disabled veterans are studying under the auspices of the federal board of vocational training, about half expecting to stay for a year's work if their progress and physical fitness warrant, while the others will

LIKE IT WAS ON FIRE receive two to four year's training.
Thirty-nine of the soldiers are residents of this state, 19 of Illinois, 2 of Mississippi, and one each of Indiana Texas and Missouri. Others give various addresses, one being a Russian and one a Frenchman.

The Russian is Lou Lazar Resen-koff, recently discharged from the 149th field artillery, Rainbow Divi-sion. When the war interrupted his "I was severely troubled with hot studies at the University of Petrograd, he was drafted into the Russian army and sent to the front. it was on fire," says Mrs. J. Freder-Later, he was tried for treason, and ick. 1223 Barthold street. Fort Wayne, sent to Siberia, whence his mother, with a dead man's pass and bribes, enabled him to escape to New York. He became a dancer in vaudeville and while playing in Danville, Ill. heard that his two brothers had been killed in the Russian revolution and enlisted to avenge their death. He saw ten months service in France, during which time he was gassed and wounded. Now he is completing the course in electrical engineering he started at Petrograd.

M. Rene Guiet of Rennes, France. fought through the first two years was sent to the St. Cyr military academy at Paris for a year's training, and was seriously wounded shortly after his return to active service as a second lieutenant. reward for his sacrifices the French government granted him a travelling ellowship for study in America. He spent the last college year at the University of Illinois, and is now bursuing studies in English and His-

Nearly half of the veterans now studying at the university have fin-ished the eighth grade, 17 have comished the eighth grade, 17 have completed high school and 11 have had some college work. Farming industries interest the majority of them, with 37 studying various phases of this subject while 13 are studying mechanical industries, 8 are in commercial work, 2 in medicine, 2 in chemistry, 2 in journalism, one in law and one in pharmacy. Special instruction in chemistry and mathematics has been arranged for those matics has been arranged for those who need it and special tutoring in English is being considered.

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH Catarrh is one of the most preva- But It Is Greatly Improved DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in rea trial package containing Pure cascara is one of the best for coughs, colds and croup; Foley laxatives known, but it is not always Kidney Pills for pain in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headache, and sluggish bowels. Sold everywhere.

> WANTED—Experienced power machine operators for our new south branch factory, corner Smith and Buchanan Streets. Apply on premises.

Foster Waist Factory.

PLUMB AT THE MAJESTIC

Glen E. Plumb, father of the Plumb plan for railroads, will speak in this city Monday night. The Mathe occasion by members of the lo-cal Plumb Ownership league.

When you buy Haffner's to take Pepgen Laxative Tablets at Big-Tayto Loaf Bread, the same time you take Pepgen Tonic. The Laxative Tablets keep you're sure of getting the the bowels open, while the tonic acts best.

CO-OPERATION IS URGED Applications for Fall Term Fall Semester to Commence They'll Have a Good Time at Should Be Made at Once.

While plans for the evening and University Extension work is to be in the making, preparations are beng made for the opening of the regular day vocational school next Mon-To avoid the usual last minute ing, on East Wayne street, with plenty of room to accommodate all those who may wish to enter.

Qualifications for home making and industrial classes are at least fourteen years of age and comple-tion of at least the fifth grade of the elementary school. Commercial courses require completion of eighth Enrollment in vocational school is now going on, with many inquiries

concerning courses, requirements, roll in person or by telephone, 4362, as either Mr. Hines, the principal, or Mr. Ritter, general director of vocational education, can be found at the vocational school office daily. Latin—Scott.

The courses in the day school inlirench—Chardenal: Petits Contes
clude electrical work, machine shop practice, auto construction and repair, mechanical drafting, short-hand, typewriting, bookkeeping, ac-

> maties, English and civies. This school meets a specific need in the city as it gives opportunity to many for education along specific nes, which will fit them for a place in the activities of the community.

Don't start to school without a blotter. Get one with a loaf of Creamo will be glad to discuss the work of

Former Resident Dies. (Special to the News.)
NEWVILLE, Ind., Sept. 4.—Word has just been received here by relatives of the death of Clarence Wyatt at Angola. Mr. Wyatt was a former resident of this place. His death was caused by cancer of the stomach. ville tomorrow.

How Old Are You By Your Hair?

hair is dry, brittle, scraggly and ugly-looking, people will surely take you to be many years older.

When your hair becomes faded,

dry, streaked and scraggly, when it falls out badly and new hair cannot grow, the roots should be immediately vitalized and properly nourished. To do this quickly, safely and at little expense, there is nothing so effective as Parisian sage (liquid form) which you can get at all good drug and toilet counters.

and promote a new growth or money refunded. It's in great demand by discriminating women because it makes the hair so soft, lustrous, easy to arrange attractively and appear heavier than it really is. A massage with Parisian sage

real delight—easy to use, not sticky or greasy, and delicately perfumed ful hair for years to come.-Adv.

VOCATIONAL CLASSES OPEN REOPEN EXTENSION COURSE LADIES OF THE ROTARY CLUB

on Sept. 22.

evening classes on Monday, Septem-Fort Wayne and Indianapolis are the only cities in the state where extension centers are maintained by the state university. The people of Fort Wayne are to be congratulated in having the privilege of securing regular university work at their door. By having classes in the late afternoon and evening, the extension center is making it possible for many people to perform their regular daily duties and yet add to their efficiency and the pleasure of living by spending an evening or two listening to lectures by college professors and

Last year nearly four hundred people of varying ages and varying de-grees of education were enrolled in regular extension work. dents had only completed the work of the grades; others were college graduates. Nearly all of these have signified their intention of continuing their work in extension classes

others.

The extension department has plan ned an elaborate course for this fall; instruction being given in sociology social pathology, Latin-American trade, psychology, business English, public speaking, Romantic poets, oral interpretation, dramatic art, Victorian prophets, the modern novel, fine French, journalism, mathematics. physical education, current problems, political science and Spanish.

Mr. F. R. Neff, officer in charge. the extension department at any time. The executive office is on the third floor of the court house.

DUNFEE NEWS

Rev. Mr. Hubbard and Rev. Mr.

smith of Defiance college, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Clay and family....Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Watson and Loree Vanhoozen motored to Indianapolis to attend the state fair....Mr. and Mrs. Harry guest of Miss Mabelle Rhoads, over Sunday....The class party of the young people of the Dunfee church will be held at the home of Mr. and You may be thirty in years, but if September 6...Miss Hazel Wagner, you are bald-headed, gray, or your who has been attending business col-Mrs. L. Worrich Saturday evening, lege at Fort Wayne, has returned to her studies after two weeks' vacation....Miss Belle Hatfield, Mrs Frank Shroyer, and Mrs. George Meyers are attending the Christian conference at Winona....Miss Leona Leach is spending this week with Mr and Mrs. Joe Hiler and family of Arcola...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shroyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leach and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hiler and family of Arcola, It's guaranteed to abolish dandrum attended their family reunion at stop scalp itch and failing hair Fort Wayne, Sunday.

Aid Society Meets.

(Special to the News.)
NEWVILLE, Ind., Sept. 4.—The Christian Aid society was entertained at the home of Wallace Abel, August 28. About thirty people were present and enjoyed a pot luck dinor greasy, and delicately persumed husiness, the president, Mrs. Frank an antiseptic liquid free from danger-business, the president, Mrs. Frank ous ingredients and guaranteed not Schram, conducting the devotional exercises. Mrs. Estella McNabb represident the hair or scalp. If you exercises. want good looking hair and plenty of it, by all means use Parisian sage next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Whitehurst, Sept.

Wawasee Outing Tomorrow.

That the ladies of the Fort Wayne The Fort Wayne Center of Indiana Rotarians who will go to Lake Wawasee tomorrow for an outing in comgin its regular late afternoon and pany with the members of clubs from six other cities in northeastern Indiana, are to be given a good time is suggested by the word from the lake that all of the launches on the lake have been engaged for the day, in order that they may be placed at the complete disposal of the ladies. Golf contests, an interesting program of impromptu sports, and some thrilling 'horseshoe" contests are scheduled for the afternoon. If it "warms up" bathing will be in order. Dinner will be served at the Inn from 5:30 to 30 and this will be followed by a

MANY ARE GOING TO SCHOOL Horlick's the Original

Industrial Paves Way to Success for Hundreds.

Every week, more and more young people come to the office of the Industrial Loan and Investment com pany at 114 West Wayne street to inquire about the plan of getting money to enable them to secure business education. The arrangement by which they can borrow mone to pay their tuition and then meet the obligation by paying only \$1 week on \$50 or \$2.00 on \$100 has helped hundreds of young folks to prepare for a successful business

Possibly the plan of these young people will serve as a good sugges-tion to many others who desire to further their education along some other line, but have not the ready money to pay the necessary expen-

At the Industrial office, Charles J Steiss, secretary-manager, will be glad to meet any young people who wish complete details of the plan and show them how the Industrial can

program of "stunts" by the several clubs, and a business session, during which Charles E. Watkins, of Muncie, clubs of northeastern Indiana.

district governor of Rotary, will pre sent the charters to three of the new The Fort Wayne club members will Chamber of Commerce, and stop at a half-way wooded place for abox picnic with hot coffee and lemonade.

> Young Folks Throng Albion. (Special to the News.)

ALBION, Ind., Sept. 4.—Tuesday was the second day of the Noble County Teachers' institute being held at the court house, and also the first day of the Albion chautauqua. As a consequence Albion is thronged with representative young people taking advantage of both educational essions.

> NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Malted Milk. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

STOLEN SWEETS

3333333 OUR GLASSES ARE GOOD



'We grow because we know."



Walker and family motored to Sheldon, Labor day...Miss Bernice Spohnhauer of near Laud, was the guest of Miss Mabelle Rhoads, over

Doctors declare that bedbugs and other vermin are the most to be feared means of spreading such diseases as consumption, spina! meningitis and other infectious troubles. There is no disgrace in getting bedbugs in your home, because that can't be avoided. But it is a disgrace to permit them to remain and thrive when it is so easy to get rid of them with the new chemical compound, P. D. Q., which actually puts an end to these pesky devils. A MILLION BED BUGS

A MILLION BEIJ BUGS

A 35-cent package of this golden chemical will make a quart of a mixture that is so dead to be bedbugs that it would kill a million of them if you could get that many together. If they were as big as your hand it would swat them just as well. And not only the live ones, but the future generations as well, because once it hits the eggs they are goners.

CUT THIS OUT Your druggist has P. D. Q. (Pesky Devil's Quietus) and will be glad to furnish it for 35 cents. One 35-cent package makes a quart of the mixture and is equal to a barrel of old-fashioned bug-killer. Some druggists may try to sell you something else. Don't accept a substitute. If your druggist hasn't P. D. Q., send us his name and 35-cents and we will send you a package postage prepaid to your address.

WILL NOT DAMAGE GOODS P. D. Q. will not injure delicate fa-brics, clothing, carpets, furniture, bed-ding, wall paper or woodwork. In fact, it is often used as deodorizer and disin-

KILLS FLEAS ON DOGS If you have a pet dog who is infested with fleas take a little P. D. Q. mixture in your hand and rub it into the fur. Then watch the fleas loop the loop. They will be deader than King Solomon before they hit the floor.

CHICKEN LICE DESTROYER Have Your chickens got lice? Don't hesitate. Get a package of P. D. Q., make a gallon of lice-destroyer from it as directed and then get busy in the henhouse. It's so easy you'll laugh and so will the chickens. By the way, did you ever see a chicken laugh? Try this and watch 'em.

> FOR ANTS AND COCKROACHES

The ants and the cockroaches stand just as good a chance of surviving a treatment of P. D. Q. as a snowball in a justity famed Heat Resort. It swats them and their eggs with a wallop that puts their whole generation out of business. Use it on furs in storage to kill and keep out moths.

A BED BUG SPOUT

Every package of P. D. Q. contrins a patent spout that fits any ordinary pottle. It will enable you to reach the hard-to-get-at places and save lots of juice. When buying look for the Devil Heads on every package of P. D. Q., then you'll be sure to get the genuine. Sold by Meyer Bros. Drug Co., and other leading druggists.

Night School

On Tuesday and Friday evenings night school will be held at the Anthony Wayne Institute from 7 o'clock until 9 P. M. Students will be permitted to come to the school as early as 6 o'clock, in order that they may have an extra hour to devote to study or practice on the typewriter. The splendid courses given at the Anthony Wayne will accomplish results that will both please and surprise you. The same degree of thoroughness insisted upon in the day school sessions is carried out in the evening sessions. It will pay you to investigate—tuition rates are low—advantages are superior. Do not neglect seeing us at once. Phone 108 for catalog and complete information.

Courses Taught at This School

All business branches will be taught, including Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Higher Accounting, Banking, Office Training. All instruction is given by highly competent teachers, who take a vital interest in each student, giving each one a sufficient amount of individual attention to insure rapid progress.

Visit the Anthony Wayne This Evening

We are located at 226 West Wayne street. You will be delighted with our school and a cordial invitation is extended to visit us this evening or any night school evening. If it is impossible for you to call in person, you may phone 108, or a post card will bring catalog and full information. Winter months are before you—you are entering upon the greatest era of opportunity ever known—you will have opportunity to better yourself—but you must prepare— NOW.

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The Market and Financial World

FIRST CLOVER OF SEASON Appears at City Scales and Sells at \$24 Per Ton.

The first of the season's new clover reached the city today, selling at the city scales at \$24 per ton. Opening prices a year ago were in the vicinity of \$16@ 18 per ton. Hay help up today to its standard of \$25@26 per ton, with oats steady at 72@74c per bushel. No corn anneared today. appeared today.

At the City Scales
12 loads of hay \$25@26 per ton.
1 load of clover at \$24 per ton.
3 loads of oats 72@74c per bu.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MARKET PRICES HERE

The prices quoted below are corrected daily by the dealers under whose names they appear and are guaranteed by them as correct. Except where otherwise specified, they are the prices the dealers agree to pay for first-class offerings.

PRICES TO PRODUCERS
C. Tresseit & Sons.
Paying prices—No. 1 wheat \$2.13;
prn, \$1.90; rye, \$1.25; oats, 70c; barley, Selling prices—Sirrer Dollar, per bbl., \$12.40@18; Hungarian, per bbl., \$11.80@12.40; Little Turtle, per bbl., \$11.60@12; middlings, per ton, \$50@60; bran, per ton, \$48@50; rye flour \$9@10. barley, \$1.

Glabe Mills

Paying prices—Wheat, \$2.05; oats, 70c; cotn, \$1.65.

Selling prices—Cream and Gold Lace flours, \$11.80@12.70, middlings, \$60.00; bran, \$50.00.

Mayflower Mills

Paying prices—Wheat, \$2.15; oats, 70c; 1ye, \$1.25; barley, 90c.

Selling prices—Winter wheat, straight, \$11.40@13.20; New Veno, \$13.80@15.00; Silver Dust, \$13.40@14.00; rye, \$9@ 10.20; bran, \$49; middlings, \$59.

W. D. Henderson & Co. (U. S. F. A. License No. G26248.) New hay-\$25@26. Corn—\$1.85@1.86. Oats—70@72c. Oats—70@72c. Bariey—\$1.i5\21.20. Pimothy seed—\$4.50\65.

Kraus and Apfelbaum
(U. S. F. A. License No. G36448.)
(U. S. Wheat Director's License No. G1338, E. G. H.)
Timothy seed, per bu., \$4.50@5.
Wool, per lb., 60c.
Medium and Mammoth Clover need.
per bu., \$25@26.
Alsike Clover seer, per bu., \$22@2?
Ited Clover, per bu., \$26@27.
Millet seed, per bu., \$2.50@3.
Esarley, per bu., \$1.15@1.26.

Live Stock
Packers refuse to quote prices, but
express willingness to tell prices by
phone to those who have stock for sale.

Weil Srothers and Company
Green hides, 30@35c.
Green calf skins, 50@65c.
Cured calf skins, 70@76c.
Cured hides, 35@40c.
No. 1 horse hides, \$14@16.
Pelts, \$1@5 each.
Wild ginseng, \$1.26.
Golden Seal., \$4.50@5.
Wool, 55@6%c.

Maler Hide and Fur Company

Malar Hide and Fur Co Green hides, 28@30c. Creen calf hides, 55@60c. Cured calf skins, 65@70c. Cured hides, 33@37c No. 1 horse hides \$14@15. Pelts, from \$1@5. Wild Ginseng, \$12@17. Golden Seal, \$4.50@5. Wool, 60@70c.

PRICES TO DEALERS S. Baum & Co. Cabbage, 4c per lb.

California cantaloups, per crate \$2.75.
Cantaloups, poneys, per crate, \$2.25.
Watermeions. 25@40c.
Peaches, \$3.50@3.65 per bu.
Apples, per bu., \$1.50@1.75.
Oranges, per crate, \$6.50@7.
Plums, per crate, \$3.25@4.
Onions. 3@3½c per lb.
Spanish Onions, \$3.25 crate.
California Grapes, per crate, Malagas,
\$3; Tokas, \$3.50.
Sweet Potatoes, \$5.50@6 per bbl.
Potatoes, \$6 per 150-lb. bag.
Early Ohio, \$5 per bag.

Wayne Produce Co.
App'as, per bu., \$1.75@2.
Potatoes, Jersey Giants, \$6 per 150-1b.
bag, Early Ohio's \$5.25 per 150-1b. bag.
Cantaloupe, per crate, \$3.
Peaches, \$3.50 per bu.
Waternecons, 40@50c.
Cabbage, per lb. 4c.
Eggs, 42c per doz.
Butte, 55 per b.
Tomatoes, \$1.25 per bu.
Onions, 4c per lb.
Plums, Michigan, per bu., \$3.
Sweet Potatoes, \$5.75 per bbl.

J. T. Johnson & Co.

Poultry—Chickens, 23c per ib.; roosers 15c per ib.: turkeys 30c per ib.; eggs—42c per doz.

Butter—Facking stock, 25c per ib.
Bananas—6%c per ib.
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Larly Ohio's per 150 lb. bag \$6.
Oranges—\$6.6.50 per box.
Lemons—\$7.50 per box.
Lake Shore Apples—\$2.25@2.75.
Peaches—Elbertas, \$4@4.25 per bu.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

PITTSBURGH Livestock
(By Associated Press.)
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4.—Hogs—Receipts 2,600, lower; heavies \$19.75@20; heavy yorkers \$20.50@20.75; light yorkers \$19.91.50; pigs \$18.75@19.25.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 600, steady; top sheep \$11.25; top lambs \$15.50.
Calves—Receipts 400. Pittsburgh Livestock Calves—Receipts 100, steady; top \$22.50.

Cleveland Livestock

Cleveland Livestock
(By United Press.)
CLEVELAND. O., Sept. 4.—Hogs—Receipts 2,000: 50@75c lower; yorkers \$20; mixed \$20@20.20; mediums \$20@20.10: pigs \$18; roughs \$16: stags \$12.
Cattle—Receipts 200; steady.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 600, market steady; top \$15.25.
Calves—Receipts 300; 50c higher; top \$21.50.

Indianapolis Livestock

Indianapolis Livestock
(Rv Associated Press.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 4.—Receipts—
Hogs, 8,509, lower: cattle, 700, strong;
calves, 400, higher; sheep, 700, strong;
calves, 400, higher; sheep, 700, strong;
calves, 400, higher; sheep, 700, strong;
common to medium veals \$10@15; good
to choice heavy calves \$5@1. common
to medium heavy calves \$5@8.

Hogs—Good to choice 160@200 lbs,
\$12.50@19.35; 200@225 lbs. \$19@19.25;
mixed to medium \$18.75@19.25; good to
prime \$18.25@13.75; fat hogs \$18.50@19;
feeding pigs \$18 down; sows \$16; bulk of
sows \$15.50@15.75; stags \$14@16.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Hogs—Receipts 14,000; unevenly steady to 25c lower than yesterday's average; heavy \$17.50@19.50; medium \$18.720; light \$18.75@20.10; light lights \$18.25@19.50; heavy packing sows ooth \$16@17.25; rough \$15.50@16; pigs smooth \$16@17.25; rough \$15.50@16; pigs \$15.50@18.75.

Cattle—Receipts 10.000, strong: beet steers, medium and heavyweight, choice and prime \$16@18: medium and good \$11.75@16: common \$9.50@11.75: lightweight, good and choice \$13.75@17.75; common and medium \$9.23@13.75; butcher cattle, heifers \$7.614.75; cows \$6.75@18.25; canners and cutters \$7.50% 6.75; veal caives \$20@21: stocker steers \$6.75@19.25; western range beef steers \$5@15.75; cows and heifers \$6.75@12.75.

Sheep—Receipts 12.000, firm: lambs, 84 lbs. down \$12.25@15.25; culls and common \$8@11.75; yearlings, wethers \$10.35 @11.25; ewes, medium and good \$7.25@

8.50; culls and common \$2.50@6.50.

East Buffalo Livestock
(By Associated Press.)

EAST BUFFALO, Sept. 4.—Cattle—
Receipts 750, steady.
Calves—Receipts 300, steady \$7@22.50.
Hogs—Receipts 3.200, 90c@\$1 lower: EAST BUFFALO, Sept. 4.—Cattle—

Receipts 750, steady.

Calves—Receipts 300, steady \$7@22.50.

Hogs—Receipts 3.200. 90c@\$1 lower: heavy \$19.50@19.50; yorkers \$20.50@20.60; plgs \$18.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 300; lambs

Cleveland Produce

(By United Prod.)

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 4.—Butter—

Creamery in tubs extras 50@60c; extra

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 300; lambs

(Firsts 58@58%c: firsts 57@57%c: prints)

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Ray Cons... 24
Reading 80
Rep Steel... 96%
Rock Island... 25%
Saxon Motors. 25%
Sinclair Oil... 59%

tudebaker...115

Tob Produces.

13%

Standard Oil Stocks

W—Overland . 34% 35½ Flerce Arrow . 56% 60% Transcontinent 54½ 56%

Penn Mex Fuel
Pairie Oil and Gas
Prairie Pipe Line
Solar Refining Co.
Southern Pipe Line
South Penn Oil Co.
South West Pa. Pipe Line
Standard Oil Co. (Cal.)
Standard Oil Co. (Kan.)
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Standard Oil Co. (Ohio)
Swan & Finch Co.
Lnion Tank Line
Vacuum Oil Co.
Washington Oil Co.

PROVISION AND

May down %c. Provisions—Lower.

Sept Dec May Oats—

Sept ... 41.00 Oct ... 36.00 Lard—

25c higher; lambs \$8@16.25; yearlings \$7 @12; mixed sheep \$9@9.50.

Tojedo Livestock

GRAIN MARKETS

Corn-Sept. up 1/4c; Dec. up 1/4c; May

up 1/3c. Oats-Sept. up %c; Dec. up 1/3c; May

Chicago Grain Table (By United Press.)
Open. High. Low.
1.64 1.60
1.30% 1.30% 1.27%
1.29 1.29 1.25%

.68 % .72 .75 ¼

41.00 35.50

 $\frac{25.95}{25.55}$

42.00 37.00

 $\frac{21.90}{21.50}$

Toledo Grain and Provisions
(By United Press.)
TOLEDO, Sept. 4.—Close:
Cotn—No. 3 yellow \$1.74.
Oats—No. 2 white, old 75@76c; new
73½@74½c.
Barley—No. 2 \$1.36.
Rya—No. 2 \$1.39.
Clover seed—Cash \$28.75; Oct. \$28.85;
Dec. \$28.05; Mar. \$28.30.

PRODUCE MARKET

Toledo Grain (Special to the News.) TOLEDO, O., Sept. 4.—Close: Corn—No. 3 yellow \$1.74. Rye—No. 2 \$1.39.

Barley-No. 2 \$1.36.

Ip %c. Provisions—Steady to higher.

.68% .71% .75%

SHOWN IN CORN MARKET (Furnished by F. G. Sprague & Co., Anthony Hotel.) (By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Liquidation sales by holders brought about decided weakness today in the corn market. The September delivery was especially affected. December and May, however, dropped to lowest figures yet for those months this season. Bearish sentiment continued to be based chiefly on the drive against the high cost of necessities. Amn Beet Sug 87½ 87½
Amn Can 57 57½
Amn Car Fdy 138 1384
Amn L Oil ... 75 75
Amn Intl Corp. 100½ 103
Amn Loco ... 97½ 99 sities.

Opening prices, which ranged from \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{6}{2} \) \(\f

WALL STREET SHOWING

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Further gains of 1 to 3 points were made by leading issues at the feverishly active opening of today's stock market. Crucible Steel, yesterday's sensational feature, was a striking exception, falling nearly 15 points in the first fifteen minutes. Baldwin Locomotive, which rivaled Crucible in the preceding session, advanced almost three points to yesterday's advance, but reacted 5½ points immediately. American Car, American Locomotive, American Car, American Locomotive, Rubber, Industrial Alcohol, Chino Copper and Sumatra Tobacco embraced the other strong features. United States Steel made only a fractional gain which was soon forfeited.

The gyrations of Crucible Steel, which recovered about half its loss in the first hour, had an unsettling effect upon the general list, Baldwin Locomotives uncertain course also prompting heavy selling Extrame reactions ranged from 2 to general list, Baldwin Locomotives un-certain course also prompting heavy sel-ling. Extreme reactions ranged from 2 to 5 points among popular issues. Prices soon mounted again. Under the impetus of a fresh demand for equipments and motors, shippings also showing unusual activity at 2 to 4 point gains. Toward noon, however, Crucible and Baldwin de-veloned greater weekness causing conveloped greater weakness, causing considerable irregularity elsewhere.

Call money opened at 5½ per cent.

Market Opens Firm (By United Press.) (By United Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—With most leading issues showing a fractional increase, the stock market opened firm

252 crease, the stock market opened iring today.

1334 today.

United States Steel opened at 107%.

1354 up ½; Crucible at 192, off 2½; Beth's hem B at 96%, off ½; Studebaks; at 115, up ½; Marine at 53%, up ½; Centural Leather at 100%, Jp. 2. Pan-American at 120½, un ¾; Baldwin at 132, up ½; Tan-American at 120½, un ¾; Baldwin at 132, up ½; The whole list became unsettled shortsteeld break in Crucible. Baldwin sold off over the opening following a 12 point break in Crucible Baldwin sold off over 500 points; American Locomotive which sold as high as 99, reacted and American Sumatra declined 5 from an early high at 96.

More substantial progress was made in the final hour on the greater mass of money, oils and motors scoring the contents of the old service which some people believe it to be another of the contents of the

Furnished by F. G. Sprague & Co., Anthony
Anglo-American Oli Co. 21½ 22½
The Atlantic Refining Co. 1388 1400
Rorne-Scrymser Co. 480 500
The Buckeye Pipe Line 100 104
Chesebrough Mfg. Co. 290 310
Continental Oli Co. 540 570
The Crescent Pipe Line Co. 33 38
Cumberland Pipe Line 170 180
Eureka Pipe Line 165 175
Galena-Signal Oil Co. (pfd) 93 98
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Indiana Pipe Line 100 104
National Transit Co. 28 30
New York Transit 180 188
Northern Pipe Line 106 111
Ohio Oil Co. 373 378
Penn Mex Fuel 68 73

Chicago Produce
(By United Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Butter—Creamery
extras 54%@55c; standards 52%@53c;
firsts 50%@64c; seconds 48@49%c.
Eggs—Ordinary 38@39c; ordinary Cheese-Twins 28%c; Young Americas

(By United Press.)
TOLEDO, O., Sept. 4.—Hogs.—Receipts liberal, market 25@50c lower; heavies \$20; mediums \$20.25; yorkers \$18.50@20; good pigs \$18@18.25.
Calves, Sheep and Lambs—Steady. Cheese—I wins 25%C; foung Americas 31½@32c.
Poultry—Live fowis 26@29c; ducks 27c; geese 20c; springs 29c; turkeys 30c.
Potatoes—Receipts 29 cars; Wis. and Minn, \$3 cwt.

Stock Market Opinions

(Furnished by Ware & Leiand, Wayne Hetel.) Block, Maloney.—Abrupt rise in spec-ialties will do much to stimulate public interest in stocks generally. We favor Chicago Grain
(By United Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Open:
Corn—Sept. down 3½c; Dec. down ¾c;
May down ½c.
Oats—Sept. down ¾c; Dec. down ¾c;
May down ¼c. interest in stocks generally. We lavor conservative purchases.
Harris Winthrop.—We look for a strong broad market.
Hulbard Warren.—Looks like a higher market today.
Thompson, McKinnon.—Purchases on recession seem to us to be the best policy. Noon:
Corn—Sept. down 3½c; Dec. down ½c; May down 2%c.
Oats—Sept., Dec. and May down 1%c.
Provisions—Lower.

Grain Market Opinions

(Furnished by Ware & Leland, Wayne Hotel.)

Logan & Bryan.—Corn.—The fact that deferred deliveries of corn are selling on about 1915 basis and that we will enter the new crop with practically empty bins discounts much that is bearish in surface conditions.

Oats.—Fact that the producers has not been disturbed by the weakness in either grains and the agriation against the high cost of living is in our mind significant and should not be ignored.

Clement, Curits.—Corn traders have settled down to regard corn as a sale on settled down to regard corn as a sale on Clement, Curits.—Corn traders have settled down to regard corn as a sale on rallies until the price of all commodities shows better stability.

Lamson Bros.—A considerable volume of buying developed on the break, based mostly on the hope that farmers would not sell at the relative prices of corn and also on the hope there may be enough unfavorable weather during the buskling season to present an early rup. Oats—Deliveries are heavy and cash demand extremely slack.

One Dealer's Coal Prices for Month of September

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١	dealer:	
į	Ant. W. A. grate	12
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1	Ant. W. A. No. 2 egg	
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l	Semi-hard nut	12
į	Cannel coal	10
ı	Jackson Hill No. 2	8
i	Massillon	8
į	Kentucky	8
į	Jackson splint	8
ł	West irginia	8
	Pocahontas E. & L. shy	10
	Pocahontas E. & L. forked	11
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News and Sentinel Daily Grain Letter.

Furnished by F. G. Sprague & Co., Anthony Hotel.) until 10:30 or 11 a.m. further selling on the bulges will apparently be due. While the stock market represents domestic riches, the cotton market notably imi-

riches, the cotton market notably imitates the grains. Cotton is easy on the pruning of U. S. costs and signs that European cotton demand will be far below the dream estimates of early 1919. The big food and cotton demands of Europe are evidently delayed until 1920. Some believe cotton will sell near 25c as a result of the flabby European restoration pace. Chicago Daily News prints a Berlin report showing Germany will require large food imports but such statistics have little value today. German deficiencies will be 90,000,000 wheat, about 125,000,000 barley and 180,000,000 oats. These deficiencies compare with the prewar standard and are valueless. Cash corn was off 2@9c. The Tribune takes a bearish view of the grain situation. Oats bulls still cling to idea that oats are cheap. Others point out that uation. Oats bulls still cling to idea that oats are cheap. Others point out that 75c oats will be at a high price if December corn is to sell \$1.20. St. Louis is packed with wheat and is shipping one million to Chicago. Wheat receipts are congesting southwest markets. St. Louis wants to ship five million more to Chicago, Kansas City is full. 495,000 oats were delivered on September contracts yesterday.

were delivered on September contracts yesterday.

No. 2 mixed corn is \$1.72@1.77. Some believe No. 2 will finally sel \$1.50@1.60. Stock yards expects lower cattle prices. Provision men say hogs must drop or provisions advance as they are out of line. There is an increase in local bulls who believe the grain decline warrants purchases but the trouble is any return to a bull market will not cure currently.

Corn market continued under the in-Corn market continued under the influence of the rush to cut costs. Corn belt has weakened and is selling cash corn. Oats bulls have sold out today. Provision weakness suggests hops must decline further. Cash corn 509½c lower. Six cargoes foods loading at Argentina for the U. S. Argentina, is now exporting heavily. In past five weeks Argentina ships 15,000,000 corn and about 17,000,000 wheat. Locals expect the president will demand lower prices while on tour. Many believe December corn at \$1.25 will be low enough. Most believe corn and oats a bulge sale.

Stocks and Grain

(Furnished by F. G. Sprague & Co., Anthony Hotel.) fo poorly as to cause much concern, the advance in industrial specialties has been

**S | most extensive gains. The closing was irregular. The market closed firm.

**Anthony | to higher: fancy dairy 44½@48½c; packing 40@42c. | to higher: fancy dairy 44½@48½c; packing 40@42c. | Eggs—Extra 50c; extra firsts 47c; higher: fancy dairy 44½@48½c; packing 40@42c. | Eggs—Extra 50c; extra firsts 47c; higher: fancy dairy 44½@68½c; packing 40@42c. | Eggs—Extra 50c; extra firsts 47c; higher: fancy dairy 44½@68½c; packing 40cases 47c; southern and western firsts, new cases, 47½c; old cases 47c; southern and western firsts, anew cases, 47c; cold cases 47c; southern and western firsts, anew cases, 47c; cold cases 47c; southern and western firsts, anew cases, 47c; cold cases 47c; southern and western firsts, and cases 47c; southern and western firsts, anew cases, 47c; cold cases 47c; southern and western firsts, and cases 47c; southern and western firsts, and cases 47c; southern and western firsts, and cases 47c; southern and western firsts, advance. U. S. Steel look higher. In general, however, we still think it should not be overdone, in order to avoid a repitition of occurrence which caused the decline in July. We favor buying AR, ANC, UT, CDP, US Smelting and KN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Flour—Quiet. Pork—Steady; mess \$52@52.50.
Lard—Unsettled; middle west spot \$7.25; Ferined, quiet; cut loaf \$10.5c. Sugar—Raw, quiet; cut loaf \$10.5c. sugar—Raw, quiet; cut loaf \$10.5c. sugar—Raw, quiet; cut loaf \$10.5c. crushed \$10.25; powdered \$9.15; granulated \$9.

Coffee—Rio No. 7 on spot 13%c.
Tallow—Dull: period 17c; city 1542—Hay—Dull: note of the strength and the market and shove the rive the plane was above the rive the plane was thould corn and a thrither rate in function and among the steels, middle as as the oil companies are concerned. Marketwise its influence should be reflected in a further rate in function and among the steels, motors and concerned. Marketwise its influence should continue to attract further attention and among the steels, however, we still think it should assent and the plane was the concerned. Copies of the newspapers of September 2 received here today, contained an official report of the arrest of General Ramon Diaz, Lieutenants and their bodies badly must illated. Many of them, he said, were found with broken legs and ribs, turns should not be neglected. The movement upward is now expected to approximate the highs reached some movement upward is now expected to approximate the highs reached some others. The strike are operations, by Mexican secret time ago before it receives a broad check.

The strike the newspapers of September 2 received here today, contained and ficial report of the arrest of the tember 2 received here today, contained and ficial report of the arrest of General Ramon Diaz, Lieutenants Rafael Ruiz and Francisco Gamboa and Privates Blas, Vidal and Juan and Privates Blas, Vidal and

crushed \$10.25; powdered \$9.15; granulated \$9.

Coffee—Rio No. 7 on spot 18%c.
Tailow—Dull; special 17c; city 16%c.
Hay—Dull; prime No. 1 \$1.80@1.85; No. 3 \$1.45@1.50; clover \$1.25@1.75.
Poultry—Dressed, weak; turkeys 38% 49c; chickens 30@50c; fowls 23@40c; ducks 35c; live, dull; geese 20c; ducks 25@28c; fowls 31@33c; turkeys 25@30c, roosters 22c; broilers 30@32c.
Cheese—Firm; state milk, common to specials 20@31½c; skims, common to specials 20@31½c; skims, common to specials 7@23c.
Butter—Firm: receipts 7.828; creamery extra 58c; state dairy tubs 46@58c.
Eggs—Irregular; receipts 25.050; nearby white fancy 73@74c; nearby mixed fancy 48@57c; fresh firsts 47@56c.

Corn again under pressure. Cash market have yields and lower caused by further liquidation and other selling of futures.

Hogs and provisions lower; heavy rye market all had bearish effect on corn. Sentiment again high prices still prevail. We have had a fair decline and would advise caution in pressing breaks but believe sales can be made on fair rallies.

rallies.

Oats lower yesterday in sympathy with decline in corn. Holders best sellers in a liquidating way. Sentiment bearish. Eastern demand reported slow. Indications are for two sided market. Long corn and oats keep coming out so see no chance for anything more than temporary rallies. Favor sales on rallies.

railies.

Liquidation continues on in force, it is a bear market; all can see turther decline; longs should liquidate and avoid further punishment.

Summary

American Car Feunary company directors meet at 3 o'clock.

American Loco, earned 41.5 on common in the careful line 30 against 16.64 previous earled line 30 against 16.64 previous earled 1.50 against 16.64 pr

tous year and 36.08 two years ago.

Letter norwers council meets in Washington today to discuss controversy be-

ween the workers and steel corpora-

merchandise again \$15,624 for 1918 while exports were \$11,270,624 against nothing in 1918. Average 20 rails up 18.20; industrials up 2.29.

PASSENGER FLIGHTS HERE AND ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

(By United Press.) SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- The Lawson airship landed in Syracuse at 10:13 a. m. Makes Two Stops.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Law-son's "air liner," Milwaukee to New York, left Curtiss field at 7:50 a. m., today. The ship is piloted by Charles Fox, a Canadian ace and carries 8 passengers. Stops will be made at Syracuse and Albany, enroute to New, York.

Fly Over Alps.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept., 4.—News of successful European flight of a Caproni triplane, equipped with Liberty motors, was made public here today by D. G. Conti, American representative of the Caproni company. A telegram received from Milan said: "Caproni triplane fitted with Liberty motors and 18 passengers in cabin flew from Milan across the Alps to Lyons, Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam, on its way to London.

Read our ad on page 12. Kead our ad on page 12. Mrs. Jerome N. Bonaparte with offer, Arcadian Ginger SPIEGEL SONORA SHOP "Eastney Bobs," prize winning dog. At leading Fountains.

MERCHANTS TO STAGE DEATHS

Salesman for Perfection Biscuit Co. Passes Away.

Carl C. McDaniels, 36 years of age, died at 10:300 this morning, at the Hope-Methodist hospital, after an illness of several days. The deceased was an employe of the Perfection the world of fashion as well as to demonstrate the utility and usefulllotel.)

Biscuit company, in the sales department for the past six years. He was born in Ligonier. His home was at 1720 Andrews street. Surviving relatives include the widow, one son and one brother. The

> Erhardt. Leonard Erhardt, aged 67 years, 629 Archer avenue, died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the St. Joseph's hospital, following an operation for cancer of the stomach, which he underwent last Friday. The decedent is survived by the

remains will be taken to Ligonier,

Ind., where burial will take place,

following relatives: The widow and two children, Leonard and Mrs. Bertha Brown, of this city. He was an employe of the Eckart Packing company for thirty-three years and was a member of Phoenix lodge, No. 101, Knights of Pythias. Funeral Announcements. GIBSON, LUCILE HELEN-

Funeral services will be held from the residence, 2502 New Haven avenue, Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock and from the St. Andrew's Catholic church at 9 o'clock, with Father Horstman officiating. Burial in the Hesse Cassel cemetery. EHRHARDT, LEONARD — Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home, 632 Archer avenue, with Rev.

nent at Lindenwood cemetery. SCHMIDT, OTTO-Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday

(Continued From Page One.) department, who received it from Colonel Henderson at Laredo, de-clared that the plane got no nearer Mexico than the river along the border.

Lieutenant Johnson, with Captain McNabb as observer, was fired on by twenty Mexicans from the Mexican side of the river, twelve miles up stream from Laredo.

The plane was flying at a height of about 500 feet when Lieutenant Johnson noticed that the Mexican town opposite the ranch contained an unusual number of people. When above the river to observe the town, the plane was fired upon.

Federal Troops Guilty. (By United Press.)
LAREDO, Tex., Sept. 4.—Charges

that Carranza soldiers were the assassins of John W. Correl, American ranchman, killed near Tampico, Mex., several weeks ago, were con-firmed in special dispatches from Tampico to El Universal of Mexico

Copies of the newspapers of Sep-

Surround Villa.

(By United Press.)
GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 4.—An official report given out by the Mexi-Francisco Villa, with a small force of men has been surrounded in a canyon in Durango by federal forces

under General Dieguez.

Dieguez cavalry, which has been pursuing the Villa column, has killed, vounded or captured 275 Villistas in two engagements with a Villa detachment under Martin Lopez, the statement said. Lopez is reported

The Becker Player Piano in the treaty.

in the SPIEGEL SONORA SHOP

SOCIAL LEADER'S DOG WINS MANY PRIZES IN EAST



away from the show to any notice All of this will, of course, be free and the fact that it is to be repeated with new costumes new displays of millinery, and new features each day, will bring before the people in a most unique way the latest creations in

ness of many articles of personal and family use. This, however, is only one of the features which the merchants are preparing. The full details of their plans will be revealed as fast as they develop. It is certain, however, that with the preparations for the exposition of made-in-Fort Wayne products, as well as the displays of the merchants and jobbers in the booths, arranged on both sides of Calhoun street, north from Superior street, to the baseball park; with the great auto show within the park; with the

daily concerts by the famous Rain-bow division band of the 71st New York regiment; with the long program of Hippodrome acts for afternoon and night crowds; with the addresses by prominent Americansforward for a stupendous event, the tens of thousands of visitors to the city each day of the celebration, exposition and style show will something doing every minute of the day which will amply repay them for the coming.

The Committees.

At the meeting today, President G. Irving Latz appointed the following

working committee: Finance—C. H. Bales, chairman R. Wallenstein and C. M. Mills, vice chairmen; James F. Keenan, E. M. Clawson, Theodore Israel, F. H. Clemens, Clem App, G. H. Heine, Morris Meyer, J. A. Turner, Charles Simon, E. M. Fuldheim, Robert

Koerber. Decoration and illumination-C. A cemetery. The remains were brought to this city from Youngstown, O., this morning and taken to the home of his father, G. Schmidt, 1023 Monroe Hamilton, E. C. Shell, M. H. Cline. Style Show—Al Stentz, chairman Jacob Tepper and J. L. Shields, vice chairmen; Theodorc Frank, Miss Mallov. J. L. Goldman, Charles Golden

Ben Hutner, Charles Snowberger, H. Music, Speakers and Entertainment-C. A. Meigs, chairman; B. J. Griswold and John C. Pennell, vice chairmen; C. F. Freese, S. W. Greenland, A. J. Gruber, F. E. Stouder.

SHOPMEN REJECT RAISE PROPOSAL Reds Butcher a Thousand

(Continued From Page One.)

gineers, said that while he had not een a copy of the bill, the brotherhood's policy was embodied in the

Stone characterized the bill as class legislation. He also said the principle of "compulsory arbitration in reality meant compulsory work, and the brotherhoods and other organizations of railroad workers will not permit themselves to be deprived of their last economic weap-

The Plumb plan was unanimously endorsed by the Cleveland Feder-ation of Labor last night. Read our ad on page 12.

Vote Against It.

WILSON POINTS SCORED

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Wednesday, Sept. 3 .-- Debate in the chamber of deputies on the ratification of the treaty of peace with Germany was marked by per-Russian wireless dispatch from Mos-Indiana district, left today for his sonal attacks today when Deputy cow, July 1, which reported the cap-home in Ligonier to spend a month's Franklin-Bouillon declared that he would vote against the treaty and held Premier Clemenceau person-had lost Yekaterinoslally responsible for the failure of southwest of Kharkov. France to obtain better guarantees

British were careful to take exception to the 'point' dealing with the freedom of the seas, and Great Britain. America and Japan obtained entire satisfaction of all their claims. News of the entente ultimatum to Rumania reached the chamber while M. Franklin-Bouillon was speaking. t caused quite a stir in the the socialists appearing pleased by the development. Mention of the name of Charles Jonnart, formerly governor general of Algeria, as the entente envoy to carry the ultimatum to Bucharest, met with favorable comment, in view of M. Jonnart's work in Greece in 1917 when Constantine was forced to abdicate. M. Jonnart, however, is a candidate for the senate and may be unable to accept the commission.

Socialists Balk. (By Associated Press.)
PARIS, Sept. 4.—Paul Mistral minority socialist during the debate in the chamber of deputies, this aftrnoon on ratification on the peace treaty with Germany, declared that he and his party of about thirty-five members would vote against satifi-

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RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH IS ASKED BY STEELMEN

(By United Press.) PITTBSURGH, Pa., Sept. 4.-The

right of free speech and free assembly will be asked of the government today, at a special meeting, in Washington, of the American Federation of Labor's national committee for organizing street workers, according to W. Z. Foster, secretary of the com-The meeting, called by telegraph, resulted from the refusal of Mayor

Lysic, McKeesport, Pa., to permit steel workers to hold meetings in Thirsty?—the best we offer, Arcadian Ginger Ale.

LOOKS LIKE A NEW FASHION. BUT IS IT?

This may be a new style soon to be

n vogue, and then again it may not.

Each reader is entitled to figure it

out for himself. The photograph was taken recently during an excit-

ing moment of a tennis match at the

Citizens in the City of

Yekaterinoslav.

HAVE BEEN DRIVEN OUT

(By Associated Press.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept 4.-

cian who was the principal medical

expert present at the opening of the

sician, a Dr. Robin, declares the vic-

named Valiavka and various Chinese,

the report adds. Wholesale pillaging is declared to have occurred in the town before its evacuation.

The evacuation of Yekaterinoslav

by the Bolsheviki apparently occur-

announced also that the bolsheviki

had lost Yekaterinoslav, 115 miles

Newport Casino.

WILSON ANSWERS

ONLY TO PEOPLE

(Continued From Page One.) Wilson said the treaty "draws the

noble impulses of the world together and makes a team of them." That's what's in this treaty,"-he continued. "Did anyone ever tell you that be-

fore?' The president's remarks were interrupted from time to time with applause. Every seat in the hall was filled and many persons were compel-led to stand, lining the walls.

The president appealed to his hearers to exert their influence for acceptance of the treaty.
"Don't let them pull it down," he "Don't let them misrepresent

"When this treaty is accepted," he said, "the men in khaki will never have to cross the seas again and I say when it is accepted because it will be accepted."

The president finished his address at 12:25.

Dodges Shantung Query As the president was leaving the hall, a Chinaman in the gallery called several times "Mr. Wilson, how about Shantung?" The president apparens-

Leaves Columbus.

ly did not hear him.

(By United Press.)
COLUMBUS Ohio, Sept. 4.—The president's train left Columbus for Indianapolis on the dot of 1 o'clock, per schedule. The president stood on the back platform and waved his hat n response to yells of goodbye from the station crowd.

For ten minutes before the train left the president and Mrs. Wilson from the back platform, permitted the photographers to snap them and shook hands with a number of persons who were presented to them by Mayor Karb and former Governor Campbell.

At Indianapolis.

(By Associated Press.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 4.— President Wilson is due to arrive here at 6 o'clock this evening for the second address on his 10,000-mile tour of the United States. Rain began falling here this morning and the weather forecast was "partly cloudy" for tonight. Arrangements for the four-mile parade to the state fairgrounds coliseum, where the president is to speak at 7:30, however,

were not changed.

President Wilson will return to the union station immediately after his speech and his train will depart for St. Louis, where the president speaks tomorrow, between 10 and 11 o'clock

Had a Clear Track. (By Associated Press.) HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.—On

his way to appeal directly to the people for acceptance of the peace treaty, President Wilson was speed-ing westward today on the first leg of his 10,000-mile speaking trip. His special train, which left Washington at 7 o'clock last night, had a clear track most of the way and made The first day of the trip was one

(Via London.)—More than 1,000 of the most strenuous of the twentypersons were executed by the bolsheviki before they evacuated the city of Yekaterinoslav, in southern Russia, according to a dispatch received here from that city, giving an account of the massacres by a physi-Mr. Wilson appeared in good trim for his arduous speech-making

expert present at the opening of the pits into which the bodies of these schedule and was said by his physician, a Dr. Robin, declares the victimes had been thrown. This physician, a Dr. Robin, declares the victimes are specifically as a specific and was said by his physician, Rear Admiral Grayson, to be in excellent health. He retired early

viki, who came along bayonetting Columbus was the farthest east of the thirty cities on the schedule and The bolshevik organizations in the the address there was to be one of city had been headed by a workman

only four to be delivered east of the Mississippi river. Secretary Thompson Returning.

(Special to the News.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Mr.
Thompson, secretary to Congressred more than two months ago. A man L. W. Fairfield of the Twelfth ture by the Cossacks of Kharkov, vacation.

Use News Wants.

DAUGHTER OF LATE MARSHALL FIELD ABOUT TO BECOME NEXT U.S. PEERESS



Lady Beatty.

Lady Beatty, wife of Admiral Sir David Beatty of the English navy. is, according to rumor, about to become the next American peeress. Because of his distinguished service to king and country during the war Admiral Beatty is soon to be given an earldom. Lady Beatty is the only daughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicago.

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oris Deutchman Drew the Weapon on Step-Father.

doesn't want the step-son around s place because he does not work gularly and fails to pay his board Deutchman says that Strain objects his calling to see his mother hen Strain found the youth at his me on South Calhoun street on bor day, the pair became involved shing to a bureau drawer, where shing to a bureau grawer, where a gun which he drew on rain Mrs. Strain is said to have apped between her husband and her apped between her husband and her to be a strain or an agency to determine wages as well as rates armapped between her husband and her to be a strain or an agency to determine wages as well as rates.

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Daily Doings in Harrison Hill

Oscar G. Bender, production enginer of the General Electric Co, has irchased one of the finest lots in a southwestern part of Harrison e southwestern part of Harrison in It is on Cornell Circle, directly ljouning the lot on which the nodel six-room house" is being ected by Hilgeman & Schaaf and hich is attracting such wide atten-on. The Bender property has a ontage of 90 feet on Cornell Circle H North, of the Hilgeman & haaf sales organization, was in large of the sale of the property

ntered on Harrison Hill, and it is ident that the remaining lots will sold without delay There is time ho are thinking of buying before the prices of real estate advance tould act promptly

INSTEAD OF DIGESTING food soured, causing gas and a sick,

y feeling Doctoring for three years

n t help any I was told I had a com-

master Joe Degitz fired several shots in the air before the youth stopped and submitted to arrest.

The case of Fred Bates, charged with petit larceny, was continued until Morday morning Bates, who was at liberty under a suspended sentence for having robbed the John Link grocery on Maumee avenue, was arrested last evening by Detective Sergeants
John Godfrey and Jacob Havel He
is alleged to have stolen a sum of
money, and also to have forged a

The case of James Davidson and Harris Wetherl, who were caught lishment of a governmental commisapon, preferred by his step-father, mobile and other army equipment, ank Strain, Doris Deutchman was was continued indefinitely in the city the city court this morning, fined court this morning. The two solsenate today by Senator Underwood, select d and costs. In the course of the diers were on Saturday morning of Alabama, a democratic member ference aring, considerable domestic trib- taken to Indianapolis by federal au- of the interstate commerce commit-

Final Work of Enlisting Men at Armory Friday Night.

n, and to have taken the weapon ory in this city tomorrow night, un-om the latter. Hostilities were reder the direction of Captain John H

missioned and non-commissioned of-After the regular infantry com

pany is completely organized, attempts will be made to organize a company of field artillery. All those interested in this movement should

TOWNSHIP TEACHERS MEET

Second Day of Institute Was Well Attended.

Teachers from Marion, Madison, Monroe, Jackson and Jefferson townships gathered in the assembly-room of the court house today, for the first anring a beautiful sunken garden

a feature of the residence prop
The first session opened at 9:15 ty of R B Shields, on Harrison o'clock, with a good attendance. The oulevard The Shields family rently took possession of the modern of the mo

ntly took possession of the modern ich home erected on the property hen completed, the landscape effect lil be one of the prettiest in the landscape effect lil be one of the prettiest in the live and the landscape effect live and the landscape effect live and live Noah Niswander has commenced c election of a home on his Harson Hill property. It will be of odern type six-room house.

Attention of the commence of the comm n his choice lot on Hairison boule. Parke, and Chester Gerardot.

Tomorrow the following township.

Attention of lot buyers seems to be no RELIEF IN SIGHT FOR SUGAR SHORTAGE

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Sugar shortages now experienced in many parts of the country cannot be reeved for some time to come, George A Zabriskie, president of the United States equalization board, said in a letter received today by Senator Hitchcock, democrat, Nebraska. In their any I was told I had a comnation of diseases, but could not get
viehef I was told about Dr Burkits Vegetable Compound, took some
d in two months was a well person
Reader — Adv

SENATOR UNDERWOOD FOR

Just Decisions of Government Is Belief.

(B) Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept

Without disclosing whether he favored the interstate commerce will be asked to come before the commission as the proposed tribunal prohibit strikes and lockouts of emoyes, Senator Underwood said the ROYAL HUBBY OF interests of the public, of capital and plan It is clearly within the right The final work of recruiting to fun

decisions of the government After fair determination of the controversy by an impartial tribunal, pubhe sentiment will force the contend-ing parties to accept the verdict iendered as final It must be done in the interest of the men involved, the industry of the people and the peace of

The tribunal he proposed, Senator Underwood continued, "must have the authority and power to protect the rights of the whole people against the recurrence of strikes and lockouts." Disturbance of transportation, he said, affects the whole public and, therefore, railroad employes owe obligations in their action differ-ent from those in private industry "There is but one way out, in my judgment," he continued, "and that is to appoint a tribunal with the power to adjust these matters, which has the time to consider and the op-portunity to know the facts" Seenator Underwood said the time has come when contests of "brute force" between capital and labor must cease, and that the right of labor should be recognized and pro-tected by law, as are those of property. Present conditions, he said, are primitive, and collective bargaining, he asserted, cannot be pursued against general public interests.

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CITY MAIL CARRIERS MEET FEDERAL WAGE COMMISSION select Delegate for Congressional Hearing.

City mail carriers of Fort Wayne are meeting this afternoon to select a delegate to go to Cincinnati, rep resenting the carriers in a nearing before the congressional committee OF BRUTE FORCE | before the congressional committee investigating the solaries of the postal employes. The date on which the healing at Cincinnati are to be readed as September 23 and 24 conducted are September 23 and 24 The meeting of the city carriers ACTORS' STRIKE NOT sion or a board with powers to fix this afternoon is to be followed soon both sailroad wage scales and trans- by meetings of the clerks and the portation rates was advocated in the jural carriers, who likewise are to senate today by Senator Underwood, select delegates to attend the con-

I'ull data is being sought by the congressional committee and repre-senatives from all of the postoffices

RICH U. S. GIRL WILLED FORTUNE



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SENATE CONFIRMS RANK costs of living in the different localiwhether the wages of the postal em-ployes should be increased The meeting at Cincinnati is to

near the reports from Indiana, Ken-(B) Associated Press) Don't start to school applies from the senttors and spec-

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for General Pershing, makes his —depicting the passionate and intitle General of the armies of the scrutable daughter of two races—the United States" and provides that no child of an English father and a (B) trited Pres.) | officer shall take precedence in rank Chinese mother—whose instincts tra-NEW YORK Sept 4—The actors' over him The rank has not been ditions and emotions surge in con-strike which gave indications yester—held since the death of General Sher—stant conflict—making of her a menday of being settled last night on a idan.

compromise basis apparently was farther than ever from settlement GROCERS! Though no statement had been ognize the Actors' Equity association

shop in all theaters A majority of managers, representing a minority of interests however, is said to favor the compromise They are being held in line by the big managers, according to

Don't start to school without a blotter. Get one with a loaf of Creamo Bread Friday.

INDIANA CITIES DRAW BIG SUMS ON LIFE INSURANCE

(Special to the News) INDIANAPOLIS, Sept 4-Indiana ranked high in the list of life insur-ance claims paid during 1918, according to figures made public here Claims were paid as follows in some of the larger cities in the state: Indianapolis, \$1,586,000; Evansville, \$598,000; South Bend, \$527,000; Fort Wayne, \$480,000; Richmond, \$191-750; Elkhart, \$115,250, Hammond, \$37,750; Huntington, \$61,750; Laberts, \$61,750; Newspattle, \$27,750 Porte, \$61,750; Newcastle, \$35,750

Don't Spoil Your Hair By Washing It

When you wash your hair, be careul what you use Most scaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair

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House the other day to pay his respects to the president. In 1860

made by the producing managers association, it was reported that the larger producers had refused to reclarge producers had refused to reclarge producers had refused to reclarge producers had refused to reclaration.

Barr street entrance is whom she loves and hersen, and that the larger producers had refused to reclaration. even if the latter will allow open open again and we are able grips her when she finds that he to deliver orders promptly. (also played by Nazimova), and in a G. E. BURSLEY & CO.

> THIS U.S. MARINE IS 80 YEARS OLP



Henry B. Hallowall.

henry B. Hallowall, eighty years old, claims to be the oldest marine in the U.S. He called at the White

Jefferson Theater. Nazimova, the distinguished Ruswithout a blotter. Get one with a loaf of Creamo Bread Friday.

Bread Friday.

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> tal outcast, belonging to neither lace.
> The story leaches dramatic heights when the unhappy girl finds that her vellow blood is an insurmountable Since pavement improve- barrier between a young missionary frenzy she agrees to the proposal of Sam Wang, who loves her, but whom she hates to go with him and lead the yellow races in an uprising against the whites. She assumes the

fantastic title of the Goddess of the Red Lantern, which thrills the people to a fanatic religious frenzy, and they determine to exterminate the "foreign devils." Relentless remorse seizes her for what she has done, and at a great risk to her own life she tries to saye hose of her father's race whom she loves. A tragic end occurs when the girl realizes that she belongs to neither people and can never hope for happiness with either.

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CITY BRIEFS

Not This Raiph Miller.-Ralph Miller, of Creighton avenue, asks the News and Sentinel to state that he rested on a train-climbing charge.

Buick Auto Stolen-H. E. Blair, Bluffton, reports to the police that his Buick automobile, in which were \$50 worth of International Business college books, was stolen from in front of the Palace theater.

Undergoes Operation .- Miss Rachel rame, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Frame, 1515 East Wayne street, underwent an operation at the Luth-eran hospital for enlarged tonsils and adenoids. She is recovering nicely.

Goes to Chicago-Carl H. Pen-

NAZIMOVA AT HER VERY BEST less man was taken to his home. Stricken with a violent attack of in-Stricken with a wiolent attack of indigestion, Harry Becer, 712 East Jef-OF GENERAL TO PERSHING In "The Red Lantern" at the ferson street, was taken ill while walking along Parr street last evewalking along Barr street last eve-

> Wagon Wheel Breaks.-A coas hauling the crippled truck and load out of the line of traffic which was

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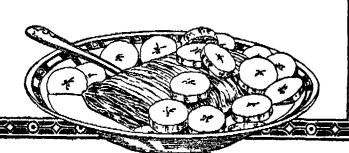
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southeast of here Mi Evans report. I lkhait, came Saturday evening and ed to the sheriff as he suspected the treemained with their parents Mi and the lads had stolen the rig. Two of Mis Jones Bonebarger, until Monthe boys had been in the Jula Work day evening home, at Plymouth rig the other formerly spent some time at the In-diana Boys' school

Child Has Infantile Paralysis WARSAW, Ind Sept 4—Agnes
Jane Duncan, the six year-old
daughter of Dr and Mrs James Duncan of East Fort Wayne street, is

suffering from a light attack of in-fantile paralysis. This is the first case of the disease reported here

Make Fair Appropriation.
(Special to the News)
WARSAW, Ind, Sept 4—At the neeting of the Kosciusko county

council on Wednesday an appropria-tion of \$800 was made for the Kosciusko county fair An appropria-tion of from \$1,200 to \$1,500 had been asked by the fair association.

CROMWELL NEWS.

Mr and Mrs John DeBrular and

son, Adrin, left Monday evening for Gary, Ind, where they will make their future home . George Folk and Earl Vanette, who have been working at S. W Green and Lloyd Shock were among those who experienced the thrills of the airplane ride...M. A. Schlabach and wife, of Fort Wayne, were the guests of A.B. Pollock and family for several days. M. D. Sny-der has returned home from the national shoot and says he won eleven medals...Miss Martha Wilden and sister, Louise, of Goshen, were the elecution. guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. M. Cole, Noll Bldg. over Babor day.. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Chapman, of Defiance, and daughter, Helen, of Chicago, were here Monday, calling on old friends... Some of those he Labor day celebration were Roy ayfield, Clyde Allman and son, of Garrett; M. P Thomas and William Favinger, of Albion; Clayton Holderand Braden Hadley, who went to Bremen, were home over Sunday and

Beginners' dancing class forms Friday, 8 p. m. TRIER'S MINUET.

HOWE NEWS.

Mrs C. H. Beecher and Mrs. Helen Merritt were guests of Mrs. J. F. Walton at Klinger lake Tuesday and Wednesday...Miss Mary Hedrick, of Indianapolis, is a guest of Mrs. Jennie Nichols...Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown and O. O. Miller and family expect to attend the Brown famil reunion near Hoagland. Ind . Sat irday....Miss Lulu Hall, of Sturgis was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Irving Todd over Sunday...Marion Kelsey and bride and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berger, of Detroit, will arrive here Thursday evening to be with their mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Berger Kelsey for a day or two after which the party will go to Cedar lake where they will occupy the Simon Bout-rages cottage for a week ...Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and children, Mabe and James, came Saturday afternoor and were guests of Mr. and Mrs Phil Swalley until Monday evening. ...E H Beecher, of Kalamazoo, and James Beecher and family, of Ship-shewana, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs C. H. Beecher Sunday and Monday...Mrs K. B.

YOUTHFUL MISCREANTS STEAL

motored to Indianapolis Saturday RIG; PICKED UP AT WARSAW son John Seybert and wife, and also visited with her son Irvin Seybert and birde who were there from Irontown Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Willard and bude who were there from Irontown III Mr and Mrs Willard
WARSAW, Ind, Sept 4—Monroe
Evans, aged 11 years, Orville Evans
I where they go eich vear with their
picked up in Warsaw on Wednesday
by Sheriff Charles B Moon, who discovered that they had storen a noise
from South Rend Sunday and were
and buggy at Plymouth They took
giests of their son Raymond and
the rig on Tuesday afternoon and wife until Monday evening
the home of Mrs Leah Smith for
the tagular business and social meeting. Miss Esther Jones returned
Wonday evening to Anderson after
spending several days with Miss Madcline Havice Earl Smitley and
ramily are spending this week in then
cottage at Crooked Lake Miss
Virginia and Eleanore Diage, of Fort
Warne, are guests of their grandmother, Mrs Fred Drage The
Chapman reunion was held Thuissoutheast of here. Mr. Evans tooks

I khart, came Saturday evening and

WANTED—Experienced power machine operators for our new south branch factory, corner Smith and Buchanan Streets. Apply on premises.

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WAWAKA NEWS.

Rev and Mrs Charles Jones and little daughter, Maiv Howe, went to Cleveland Monday where Mrs Jones and baby will visit for about a month. Mr and Mrs Carl Flick and daughter, Ruby, and Mr and Mrs Alva Flick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Date Flick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mis Emmaline Yoder gave a dinne Sunday at Riverdale stock farm near Millersburg in honor of Harry Mc-Intire, a returned soldier ... Howard Herald, son of Elmer Herald, is ill and threatened with typhold fever . John Reece threshed for Henry Bur-Vanette, who have been working at South Bend, were home over Sunday and Monday. Hoy Jones, Dewey Brown, Okey Calloway and wife, of Detroit, were here over Sunday and Monday, visiting relatives. John D Koher and W M. Cole were at Forti Way, transacting business in the federal court. Harley Moore and family are planning to spend the winter in Florida, and will start Nov. 1 by auto. Mrs. Preston Lung, Rev N. E Smith, Fred Hunt, Fred Couts, S. W Green and Lloyd Shock were among those who experienced the

> DE SILVA SCHOOL Mind training, self expression, public speaking, elocution. S.C. de Silva, 410

WARREN NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Minnich have gone to Rome City for several days' outing...Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kershner and son, Paul, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Trustler last week... Mr. and Mrs. Harvey DeWeiss have man and family, of South Bend, George Juday and family, C. E. Zentz and family, Cedric Robbins, John Sloan, Harry Rodgers, Mrs. Avery Yeager and son, Luther, of Mishawaka, E. Jacobs, Albert Deardorff and family, Will Kunce and family, where she will attend Business colard Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Colbert Mrs. And Mrs. Lewis Colbert Mrs. Lewis Colbert Mrs. And Mrs. Lewis Colbert Mrs. Lewis Colb and Iamily, will kunce and Iamily, where she will attend Business colard Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kirkland, of lege...Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Colbert Ligonier...James Graham and wife, and daughter, Miss Dorothy, will of Plymouth, were here over Sunday spend the week-end the guest of Mr. and Monday visiting Mrs. Graham's and Mrs. Walter Bock, of North Webmother, Mrs. Carrie Moore...Crombusil lodge, F. & A. M., attended lodge and Mr. and Mrs. William Sutton at Syranger Tuesday in a heady and at Syracuse Tuesday in a body and tended the fair at Portland, Thursconferred the second degree... Vassa day... Mr and Mrs. Harry Alexander LeCount was initiated into the have returned to their home in Chinysteries of the rank of knight, cago after a short visit with relatives there.

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Sunday and Monday...Mrs random at Howe school, is taking a trip with her sister, Mrs. taking a trip with her sister, Mrs. Its intensity can be reduced to a harmless, mildness," says a Kentucky druggist who be-

lieves from what he has seen that this simple home made remedy is a most important discovery He has seen the most severe and apparently unconquerable cases reduced to what might be called a mild

cold in twenty-four hours. In many cases where the patient started treatment a week or ten-days before the expected attack the unwelcome yearly visitor failed to appear with anything like its usual

People who want to try this new treatment can make a pint in a few

Pour one some of Mentholized Arcine into a pint bottle then fill the bottle with water that has been boiled. Gargle daily as directed and snuff or apray the nostrils twice

which so many sufferers have found to be a true friend. Mentholized Arcine in one ounce vials is dispersed by an the better

FASCINATING TEETH

How Every Woman Can Quickly Charm Her Friends With Lovely Teeth.

Clean, White and Brilliant

If you want the cleanset of white teeth and healthy gums free from disease, an easy and quick way to get both is to use a teeth paste so effective and perfect that astonishing results usually come in a week's

And the cost is so little. Just go to any drug or department store, and get a large tube of SENRECO TOOTH PASTE for 35 cents, TOOTH PASTE for 35 cents.

Not only will it make your teeth clean and white, but it will at once remove any filmy coating, help to check the ravages of Pyorrhea and banish acidity in the mouth

It is used by thousands of dentists and its sale has been remarkable. When you will dentist which

When you visit your dentist, which you should do at least twice a year ask him about SENRECO It's a most delightful and refreshing tooth

HOAGLAND NEWS.

The Ladies Aid of the M E church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Leah Smith for

A RUN DOWN SYSTEM is like a nun-down clock Unless tuned up it is or little use. If you are run-down fom overwork, don't neglect your condition Get a box of Bliss Native Herb Tablets take one or two at bedtime and you will note an immediate improvement. For over thirty years they have proved a wonderful aid to men, women and children in maintaining health, and vigor. George Grindstaff, Doeville, Tenn, writes: "I was all run-down in health, and it seemed nothing would help me. I was induced to try Bliss Native Herb Tablets. I am thankful for this wonderful remedy, because I am enjoying good health." Don't delay taking Bliss Native Herb Tablets. There is nothing to equal them for removing the cause of constipation, liver and kidney trouble, sick headache, rheumatism or disordered stomach. They stimulate the liver, purify the blood and tone up the system, also improve the appetite. Get the genuine. Look for the trade mark and money back guaranter on every box Two sizes, 500 and \$100.

Sold by leading druggists and local agents everywhere. Made by Alonzo O Bliss Co., Washington, D C

day, August 28, at the home of John Mrs. W. B. Cole is visiting friends ers' examination at Fort Wayne

France, Clara Koeneman and Allen Emiich, went to Foit Wayne Tuesday morning to attend the Interna-tional Business College. Miss Lucila

Kuhl has resigned her position as telephone operator, and Miss Thelma I tance will be her successor .Everett Hubber returned to his home at Dayton, Ohio, after spending several days with his parents, Mr and Mrs Frank Hubler

HUNTERTOWN NEWS.

Mrs Cecile Biddle, of Indianapolis, is visiting with her mother, Mrs Myra Warcup . W. F Snyder and family and Mr. and Mrs Charles Myers are taking an outing at Snow Lake... The Huntertown band will give a concert on the street next Saturday evening from 8 until 9 o'clock ...Mrs Fisher West accompanied her niece, Mardell Flicker, on her return home last Monday and will visit with Mr and Mrs James Flicker for a few days...Mr and Mrs. Ralph Saylor and daughter Janette returned to their home at Huntington Monday ...

DEODERIZER FOR BUILD

MAKES YOUR MOREST GLARING WORK EASY

day, August 28, at the home of John Chapman. Miss Madeline Havice, Esther Jones, Okla Scherer and Wayne Havice attended the 'Daughter of the Sun' at the Majestic theatie, Saturday exeming Re Missender returned home from Chicago after spending three weeks in a Bible School. Mr and Mrs Eley and son Byron, and daughter Schirt of Ossian, spent Monday with Mr and Missender and Missender Monday with Mr and Missender American Missender and Missender Crim's parents. Missender and Missender American Missender and Missender

is not-the trap beneath is unsanitary, only

you can not see it. A little BOWL-ENE,

sifted into the bowl daily, will disinfect and clean the trap, remove the stain, and "kill that bathroom odor." BOWL-ENE is a specialist for closet bowls and should not be used for any other purpose. Alittle BOWL-ENE sifted in the

bowl daily will keep it clean. At your dealer's—25c

The Climalene Co., Cantou, O. CLIMALENE-

Softens Water,

Wolf & Bessauer "Just For Friday"

And that's tomorrow—so if you would profit by these wonderful offerings, be down town bright and early! You'll note that in two or three instances we state "while they last"—the quantity is limited—that's all the more reason to shop in the morning if possible.

Pretty Undermuslins To Pack In School Girls Trunks

-Young girls who stay at home may profit by the special prices on these dainty things, too: CAMISOLES, 50c-

-Of sheer batiste in delicate flesh tints -and trimmed with dainty filet lace edges and insertions.

89c BLOOMERS, 69c--Correctly proportioned and unusu-

ally well made, with reinforced crotch; good quality batiste, the ruf-

\$1.25 MUSLIN GOWNS, 98c--Slipover style, of an excellent quality muslin, the neck and sleeves trimmed

with tasteful combinations.

[Third Floor]

The Very Last Word In Neckwear

-Is Net Ruffling, either plain hemstitched or with dainty lace edge-now in great vogue for making the quaint bertha collars. These rufflings are priced at 89c and \$1.25 a yard.

-A knot of ribbon gives a smart touch to these collars-made of narrow, tinsel edge, or two tone ribbons-priced at 15c, 25c and 50c a yard. [Main Floor]

Embroidery Linens for Holiday Gift Work -In natural shade, and all widths-

every yard at a saving "Just for Fri--18-inch width, yard, 39c.

-20-inch width, yard, 44c. -22-inch width, yard, 48c. -24-inch width, yard, 54c. -27-inch width, yard, 63c. -35-inch width, yard, 79e. [Second Floor]

Don't Beat Your Rugs-Shampoo Them Oriental Rug Shampoo 39c -The modern and best-way to clean

rugs is by the use of Oriental Rug Shampoo. This wonderful new preparation removes all dirt and grime and restores floor coverings to original beauty and brightness. Rugs cleaned by this method require no wiping, no scraping, no rinsing. Equally good for oriental and domestic rugs.

-Just for Friday the 4-ounce package will be on sale at 39c.

"Back From Vacation All Freckled and Tanned"

-Our Toilet Goods Section offers first aid! Your favorite preparations are here, ready to help you get your skin back to normal again.

LUXOR CREAM-

A popular make of cold cream and vanishing cream; special, Friday, 39c.

A NEW SHAMPOO--Is Mulsified Coaconut Oil-it will

make the hair soft and glossy, and stimulate the scalp; special Friday, 45c VANITY BOXES....

-That combine rouge and powder-a camouflage that's generally used nowadays; special Friday, 590.
[Main Floor]

Two Wondrous New Silks Specially Priced For Friday! -Just to acquaint all women with

the beautiful new silks for Autumn we're showing-and to demonstrate the exceptional values that only such a store as this can offer:

\$4.50 Satin Charmelle, \$3.75-

-That lovely, high-grade dress satin that will not wear rough, with the soft lustre; all the newest

\$2.50 Satin de Chine, \$1.75-

-A good, firm grade, 86 inches wide for the smart one-piece Fall frock; all new shades for street and evening wear. [Second Floor]

"Odd" Bed Springs Half Price

-"Odd" because of the broken assortment of sizes and kinds, for both wood and iron beds.

\$12.50 Sample Mattress-Choice \$6.25

-Only one or two of a kind and having been used as samples are slightly soiled. All have fancy art tick covers-and all are big bar-[Sixth Floor,]

For Women Already Starting Gift Needlework

\$1.39 Stamped Pillow Case, 98c--Made of good quality casing, 42 inch size, stamped in a good assortment of effective designs.

\$1.50 Stamped Gowns, \$1.19--All made up, and ready to em-

broider-these pretty night gowns of fine quality nainsook and stamped with attractive patterns. [Second Floor]

School Handkerchiefs For Girls and Boys

-They will lose 'cm-and the supply must be kept up. These are pretty, and inexpensive, too:

-Girls' Novelty Handkerchiefsjust new, in the prettiest colorschecks, bands, dots and wide colored borders; very special, each, 15c.

-Boys' Initialed Handkerchiefs, of fine Shamrock cloth, neatly hemstitched and initialed; very special, each, 25c. [Main Floor]

"Just For Friday"

-Bone diairpins-all sizes, package, 100. -Wire Hairpins-good quality, package,

-Snaps-good strong rustless snaps, card

-Cotton Tape-all widths, bolt, of four [Main Floor]

Four Reasons Why Thrifty Women Will Be at the Domestic Section Friday!

-A quartet of big values for the one day only-don't miss one of them:

—Yard wide light and dark Percales, 25c —9.4 Bleached Sheeting, fine grade, 65c —27-inch light and dark Outing, 19c. —27-inch pure, fleecy white Outing, 21c. [Second Floor]

Specials For Men, Too! Men's \$1.79 Two-piece Pa-jamas—sizes A and B only \$1.29 Underwear—Fall weight.... 98c Men's \$1.50 Ballbriggan Men's 25c Half Hose—All sizes 50c Three pairs for......

Men's 65c Police Suspenders 33c Men's \$4.45 Pongee Shirts-collars to

Two Extra Special Blanket Values Just For Friday

[Main Flear]

Gray and Tan Blankets-

-Full size, average 72x84 good weight; soft, fleecy Blankets, attractive colored borders;
Just for Friday, Pair...... \$3.98

Woolen Blankets-

—Size 70x80, slightly solled from handling; all-wool Blankets, white with pink and blue borders; to close out Friday—\$15.00 \$10.75 Two "While They Last"

Specials in Knit Underwear

-That may not mean all day-so if you would profit by these offerings, come early !

Women's \$1 50 Union Suits, \$1.29--A limited lot of these Union Suits of medium weight fabric, with high neck and long sleeves, and ankle length drawers—just right for early Fall

Children's Union Suits, 690-

-Buy them for immediate wear and for next Summer-these dimits Union Suits for boys and girls in 24 to 30 sizes—"while they last"! [Main Floor]

BOB WHITE TOILET PAPER. 10 ROLLS FOR 37c-- Soft white crepe paper, stefffized in

regulation size rolls. [Basement] AMERICAN MAID WATER SOFT.

ENER-FOUR PACKAGES, 280--So harmless to the skin that it may be used for the bath, yet will soften the hardest water; fine for all laundry [Basement]

Mercerized Poplin For Children's School Wear

-A splendid cloth of sturdy weave, in navy, black, dark red and light shades, Just for Friday, yard, 44c. [Second Floor]

SEPTEMBER 4, 1919

DOK OVER THE TATE FARM HERE

mmission of Farm Colony Confers With Dr. Bliss, of Feeble Minded School.

LL BUY 1,000 ACRES

dembers of the commission apnted by Governor James P. Goodh on August 7 last for the choosing apolis News: i purchasing of land for a state m colony for the feeble-minded te school for feeble-minded youth. ssrs. J. E. Green, of Muncie; rles A. McGongle, superinten-of the boys school at Plain-E. Talkington, superintennt of the state penal farm at Pur-mville, and W. S. Margowski, of lphi, compose the commiss The legislature appropriated \$250,-) for the land, buildings and equip-

nt. The work of the commission pointed is for the purchase of the d only.
Purpose of New Institution. Purpose of New Institution. The purpose of the new institution to take care of those persons who, er they are graduated from the ter institutions of this state, have place to go, there being no projon made for them. It is also made at this time that all of such titutions in this state shall be Me'as near self-supporting as pos-This is being done now at the

t of the state, if possible. The commission came to this city confer with Dr. Bliss on his work mission work. The directors expect re, and will also make visits to the soon to announce important work for

Birthday Party. (Special to the News.)

the site for the farm.

DUNFEE, Ind., Sept. 4:-A pleast surprise party was given at the me of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Oser, near Dunfee, Tuesday evening, in nor of their son, Paul, who celeited his sixteenth birthday annirsary. The evening was spent in tying games, and prizes were arded to Miss Rookie Prill and lbert Worrick. At a late hour reshments were served. The guests re the Misses Ruth Oser, Mary yers, Ellen and Ida Hatfield, ire Noyer, Irene Ferrel. Cecella nsdorfer, Lucile Flaugh, Ethel irk, Ethel Van Hoozen, Carrie and belle Rhoads, Doris Oser, Flor-e Bosman, Rookie Prill, Maggie Blanch Forsythe, and Messrs. Oser, Paul Shoyer, Ralph Mcnirter, Donald Van Hoozen, Lloyd rsythe, Ralph Rhoads, Russell nner, Wilbert, Worrick, August er, Elmer and Edward Lehneke, rence Oser, Russell Van Hoozen, ymond and Eugene Mansdorfer, ymond Elophe, Tommie and nes Clark, Raymond Harrison, wton and Albert Flaugh, Martine onefeld. Leonard Yagle: Glenn loads Arthur and Kenneth Byall, ward Oser, Robert Flory, Louis bart Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Minor Accidents in Northeastern Indiana

IUNTINGTON, Ind., Sept. 4. five-year-old daughter of Mr. Andrews road, suffered severe ises to her left arm Wednesday en it became caught in the electric was bruised to the cibow.

ler Hide & Fur Co. truck driven by lix Maier collided with a Frankhaf this city, two miles north of atur on the Fort Wayne-Decatur d damaging both cars, but hurt-The France car was thrown into editch and overturned, and the other minor damages.



Of practical experience has confirmed our judgment that it is safest and most cconomical to combine the services of able eye-specialists, competent Opticians and skillful mechanics all under one roof.

Every step in the making of your glasses, the examination of your eyes, the selection of the frame or mounting, the grinding of your lenses and the final adjustment is done in our own organization without a divided responsibility.

This method enables us to give an unqualified guarantee of perfect service and furnish glasses at a lower

nses, \$2.00 per pair, and up. asses, \$3.00 per pair, and up.



WHEELER MISSION FOLKS WELCOME THE MIPPERS

Former Fort Wayne People Take Charge of Work at State Capital.

FIRST SERVICE IS HELD

of the Fort Wayne Rescue mission, have taken up their new work at the Wheeler mission in Indianapolis. The following is taken from the Indian-

pleasing personality. Nipper gives the municipality and the state.

At the opening session Saturday promise of strong leaders, the directors of the mission believe. A large audience gathered at the East Washington street home to great the new superintendent and his wife. Mrs. Nipper quickly won friends. Three directors of the mission, W. P. Knode, Nipper quickly won friends. Three directors of the mission, W. P. Knode, E. S. Shumaker and Herbert M. Glossbrenner, president of the board, ner paid high praise to Dr. and Mrs. J. Howard Sloan, who gave up the mission work some months ago for other fields of service.

"Mr. Nipper preached a short dis-course on "Life" Monday night and will have a serimon every night this week. Next Sunday afternoon and evening there will be a public reception for the Nippers at the mission. For a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Nippers at the mission of the is learned that approximately per will occupy the home of Eugene bids have been received by the C. Foster, 1227 Park avenue, Mr. and nmission for the sale of land, and Mrs. Foster being absent from the m various sections of the state, city. The directors say that in leavorder requires, however, that the ing his work at Fort Wayne Mr. Nip-r farm be located in the southern per made one promise to his people there—to go back once each year in November and help raise \$5,000 for

MOTHERS ABANDON HOMES

(Special to the News.)
BLUFFTON, Ind., Sept. 4.—Police were informed yesterday that
Mrs. Howard Shelley and Mrs. Ernest Shanes were both missing from their homes. They left on Tuesday evening, abandoning two small children in each home.

Council Feels Increase.
(Special to the News.)
HUNTINGTON, Ind., Sept. 4.—
The high cost of everything was brought home to the council of this county Wednesday, when it finished its trimming of estimates filed by the county officials, and found that with all the trimming the tax rate would be something near twenty cents on each \$100 for county purposes. Taxes being paid this year are at a rate of thirty-one cents. Another reason why the tax rate was not cut to fifteen cents was that so many things have been paid for out of the county sink-ing fund that it is nearly exhausted urses' home, and now the jail will be erected next year, and it is pro-posed to pay each for this building rather than issue bonds and pay

Old Friend Blows In, (Special to the News.)
DECATUR, Ind., Sept. 4—Ned Bobo, formerly of Decatur, "blew" into town Saturday night, visited with the police force and the mayor Mrs. Ernest Stephens, living on a short time, and then left for cago. While here, he met one of his "old" friends, Bub Burrel, and invited him to a feast of some home-made sher that Mrs. Stephens was using Jag which he guaranteed to have the bones were broken, although the "kick" in it." It was a preparation of jamica ginger, lemon extract, and other alcoholic compounds. It had DECATUR, Ing. Sept. 4—The the "kick in it" all right, for Policeman Joel Reyiolds picked them both up Sunday and "steered" them to the county fail where they remained until they sohered up. They were both assessed a dollar and costs,

> What Happened Twenty-five Years Ago

both fines, and then left town.

Labor day was a grand success and those who had charge of the great demonstration may well feel proud of the day. The New Aveline hotel is again in

hard luck. Manager Harry Bowle, who has been running the hotel for some months past, suddenly disappeared, leaving a number of ot all the big manufacturing estab-

lishments and factories of the city were closed yesterday. Bass foundry, the Kerr Murray Manufacturing establishment and the Wabash shops were so crowded with work that it was impossible for them to The employes of the Olds Wagon

works had a fine display of their handiwork in the Labor day parade. The management of the institution very kindly allowed them to decorate a wagon, a carriage and a surrey. . Katt is making a week's bicycle

tour throughout southern Indiana. Ross McCulloch is the guest of his grandfather, the Hon. Hugh Mc-Quite an enjoyable party was given yesterday by Miss Phoebe O'Neil

a-large number of her little friends, at her home on Washing-Miss Gussie Ferguson, daughter o Washington township, has gone to St. Louis to visit her sister, Mrs.

Herman Erdman. Miss Edith Ball, of Brackenridge organization can be perfected. street, returned yesterday from two weeks visit with her aunt at her summer cottage at Lake Maxinomorrow a large number of Fort

Wayne wheelmen will go to Colum-Ralph Bond left last night for Muskegan, where he will attend school

during the coming term. Celea Folcy is visiting friends at Altoona, Pa. Harry Orr is lying very ill at his home. He has typhoid fever. very train arriving in the city last night and this morning brought representatives from the different cities and towns in Indiana to attend the state convention of the Knights of Maccabees, which began at their hall in the Odd Fellows'

PEACE PROBLEMS GENERAL THEME

For the Twenty-sixth Meeting of the Indiana Conference of Charities and Correction.

GOVERNOR ON PROGRAM

Peace and community problems will be the general theme of the twenty-sixth meeting of the Indiana apolis News:

"Folks who attend the Wheeler City Rescue mission, those who have been lifted from the paths of sin and those who lend financial and moral support to the mission, have decided they are going to like their new superintendent, J. A. Nipper, who opened his work Monday night.

"Young and virile and owning a pleasing personality, Nipper gives

women and girls about army camps, will speak on "Women and Girl Of-Governor to Speak.

Sunday morning conference members will speak in the local churches. At the mass meeting in the afternoon, Governor James P. Goodrich and Professor Graham Taylor of Chicago Commons, a former president of the National Conference, will speak. The evening session will be held on "Child Welfare." Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon, wil preside. W. S. Reynolds, Superintendent of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, of

Chicago, and Mrs. Martha P. Falcon-er, will deliver the addresses. The Monday afternoon session on "Public Health," will be presided over by Dr. L. P. Drayer of Fort Wayne. Amos W. Butler, secretary of the Board of State Charities, Indi ie, and will also make visits to the soon to announce important work for anapolis, will give an illustrated address tate institutions, after which the fall and winter in the way of the ferm of the ferm assistant special campaigns." sceretary of the State Board of Health, Indianapolis, will show the motion picture film, "The End of the Road." Monday evening, Dr. J. W.

LEAVING SMALL CHILDREN

Milligan, Superintendent of the Southeastern Hospital for Insane, Madison, will preside. Mr. George A. H. Shideler, Superintendent of the diana Reformatory, Jeffersonville, and Mr. James F. Jackson, Superintendent of the Associated Charities of Cleveland, Ohio, will speak.

Devoted to Red Cross.

The session Tuesday evening will be devoted to the American Red Cross. There will be addresses by Lames J. Fiesdr. associate director.

James L. Fiesor, associate director eneral of the department of civilian relief, Washington, and J. M. Tel-loen, secretary of the lake division of the American Red Cross, Cleve-land, O.

Monday and Tuesday mornings will be devoted to round tables. State charities, Monday morning, Luther Short superintendent of the soldiers and sailors' orphans' home, Knights-town, chairman. Child welfare, Monday morning, J. R. Nutter, presi-ident, of the state association of probation officers and policewomen Jeffersonville, chairman. Tuesday morning, Judge Daniel M. Link, Auburn, chairman. County charities and the council determined that there should be some surplus accumulated. From the sinking fund the \$12,000 county poor asylum superintendents. Beaver claim was paid, \$28,500 for a Terre Haute, chairman. Tuesday Beaver claim was paid, \$28,500 for a Terre Haute, chairman. Tuesday Beaver claim was paid, \$28,500 for a Terre Haute, chairman. Tuesday Beaver claim was paid, \$28,500 for a Terre Haute, chairman. Tuesday Beaver claim was paid, \$28,500 for a Terre Haute, chairman. Tuesday Beaver claim was paid, \$28,500 for a Terre Haute, chairman. Tuesday Beaver claim was paid, \$28,500 for a Terre Haute, chairman. Tuesday Beaver claim was paid, \$28,500 for a Terre Haute, chairman. Tuesday Beaver claim was paid, \$28,500 for a Terre Haute, chairman. Monday morning, Freel Christy, presora D. Short, secre tary of the Washington county Family social work, Tuesday morn-good old-fashioned picnic at Robison ing, Eugene C. Foster, president of park. The feature of the afternoon's

Bloomington, chairman. Several Luncheon Sessions. Several luncheon sessions will be held by different groups, including sed for the park at 2 o'clock, using the Indiana federation of charity organization society secretaries of which Eugene C. Foster, of Indianapolis, is president; the Indiana children's bureau, of which T. F. Fitz-gibbon, of Muncie, is president; the Indiana association of probation officers and policewomen, of Which J. R. Nutter, of Jeffersonville, is president the civilian relief department of the lake division of the American Red Cross, Starr Cadwalader, Cleveland, O. Cector. On Monday evening child welfare workers, Mrs. Albion ellows Bacon, of Evansville, chairnan, will meet at dinner. Tuesday afternoon will be devoted o visiting the Indiana school for eeble-minded youth and the various

estitutions in or near Fort Wayne. Will Have No County Agent.

(Special to the News.)
COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 4. he county council, in session Tues day and Wednesday to consider the that Whitley county will have no and it is believed that a number of as a step backward.

Hope to Meet Housing Problem. COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 4. The Columbia City Commercial Development club is taking steps to solve the housing problem in this Grim, of Fremont, who has been confactory, building in this city an increase in population is naturally looked for and homes must be profort to find out if the people would

Entertains Sunday School Class. (Special to the News.) HOAGLAND, Ind., Sept. 4.—Miss udrey Smith very delightfully enher Sunday school class at her home another one of its popular weekly Will Peltler, who will endeavor to last Friday evening: The Misses concerts here tomorrow evening, beat the state record for a single Anna. Bessie and Josephine Harrod. Representatives of the band appeared Georgia and Mary Crawford, Anna before the city council last night and Gibson, Margaret Smitley. Esther urged that an appropriation be made ones, Madeline Havice, Grace Youse, sufficient to meet Allen Emrick, Russell Gibson, Brooks penses, as the band finds it difficult

be interested in the proposition. Fur-

Engagement Announced.

(Special to the News.)
GARRETT, Ind., Sept. 4.—The enwill continue in session through- state auditor.

ALL TAXING UNITS SEEK "Our Mary Pickford" Is Official "Little Sister" of the U.S. Navy



The picture at the left shows Mary Pickford as "Little Sister" of the navy, and is symbolical of the spirit of watchfulness which she will hold over the ships. The other picture shows, from left to right: Mary Pickford, sponsor of the Texas; Captain F. H. Schofield, commander of the Texas; Admiral-Hugh Rodman, commanding the Pacific fleet; and Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

P. R. Bell Today at the

Chamber of Commerce.

business days of the week.

measure cannot be secured.

from a long heavy business day.

for the new St. Mary's church.

Marriages

NEWVILLE, Ind., Sept. 4.—Paul Miller and Hazel Krabill were mar-

ried at Hillsdale, Mich., July 28. The

couple intended to keep their mar

riage a secret but the news leaked

Flossie Miller, of near Topeka, were

Mr. Steger of Sheldon, officiating.

Valley Line.

Pichic a Great Success.

of the employes.

night on Saturday.

REAL ESTATE MEN IN OLD

Offices Are Closed While the Retail Merchants Meet With Statement That Local Organi-Realtors Make Merry at Robison Park.

Members of the Fort Wayne Real closing of all of the retail stores of Estate board resumed their weekly board of charities, Salem, chairman meetings today by indulging in a Family social work, Tuesday morn-good old-fashioned picnic at Robison the Indian federation of charity organization society secretaries, Inthe "Fats, Balds and Reds" vs. the
diananolis, chairman. American Red
"Slims, Silly and Foolish." Frank Weatherly of Indiana university, and Bill Walsh of the tooth-pick mob. Real estate men, their wives, sweet-The matter now hinges on the dehearts and all of the youngsters, together with the office forces embarkaction will probably not be taken unless all of the merchants agree on various means of transportation

Orders were to use wheel barrows if necessar Rivairy has been keen for some time between the two ball teams and no sooner had the park been reached than the big cry was baseball. Everyone picked on Al Kapp, so he was appointed umpire, though much against his will and peace of mind. It is regoing to have the honor, for he was seen with a bird cage mask.

Later this afternoon a basket luncheon will be served at the park, after which those aable to navigate following the ball game and the big will turn their thoughts to into a one-step.

Made Own "Tonic"; Is Fined.
(Special to the News.)
ANGOLA, Ind., Sept. 4—Silas Mathews, who resides just west of Angola was before Justice McCrory tax levy and the estimate of the Angola was before Justice McCrory budget for next year, has cut out the last night on a drunkenness charge. appropriation for the county agent's When questioned as to where he got the "tonic" he said it was of his own manufacture, and that he stirred up county agent for the coming year the concoction in an old beer keg unless this action is reversed. B. L. which he had on the place. It had Huminel, who is now teaching school enough "kick" that he threatened to mast two years, but resigned. Dur- brother swore out a warrant for his ing the time he was here a great deal arrest. Mathews promised never to was accomplished for the farmers make any more, but said he couldn't them will regard the present action else made it, and was allowed to so necessary funds for the fine and

city. There are scarcely any houses of med in the county jail for a couple for rent and none can be bought exfor rent and none can be bought except at a high price. With the new was taken to the hospital at Richlancey. Mr. Grim has been treated in the hospitals at Richmond, Logvided. At a meeting recently pre-liminary steps were taken to form a Home Building association by publy to realize where he is going and lishing a "questionnaire," in an effort what purpose, and is willing to attack has been brought on because ther steps will be taken as soon as an of worry over the delay of the government in sending Liberty bonds which he had purchased:

(Special to the News.)

KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Sept. 4. ertained the following members of The Kendallville City band will give necessary Markley, Wayne Havice and Earl and to hold together. Public sentiment clarence Bogard.

HUNTINGTON, Sept. 4-Carl Will-

SEEK EARLY CLOSING HOUR NO ONE HERE KNOWS HOW FASHIONED PICNIC TODAY FOR STORES IN THE CITY RAILROAD MEN HAVE VOTED

zation Has Accepted Wilson's Offer Is Denied.

Efforts to bring about the early In a statement this morning, W. the city may bear fruit soon as the H. Mochler, general chairman of the State Senator Franklin McCray, of the city may bear fruit soon as the result of a meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce this morning. The meeting was called by P. R. Bell, president of the Fort Wayne Federa- organization has accepted President Peace," has cancelled his date betion of Labor, who acted at the request of a number of the merchants. About ten merchants attended the meeting this morning.

Wilson's ninety day offer to the rail-indianapolis, Thursday. Mr. McCray was head of the committee which meeting this morning. plan submitted by the administration is not known as the votes taken cision of several of the larger mer-chants, who are out of the city. The at the meetings yesterday afternoon and evening were made secretly, and and evening were made secretly, and they will not be opened for counting here but at Washington. the hours suggested, and as yet there

The machinists working on the is no definite assurance that it will night force held their meeting at be carried through. The hours sug-gested for closing are 6:30 on Satur-Federation hall yesterday afternoon while those who work on the day shift met last night. In these meet-At the request of the merchants ings there was a division of opinions present at the meeting, Mr. Bell is to as to what is the proper course to interview the remaining merchants take. Last night's meeting was well to see if a unanimous consent to the attended, in fact an overflow meeting was held on the third floor of The early closing is now being the building to accommodate those sought by the store owners and man- who could not get into the main hall. The vote was taken on the understanding that if the adjustment of-The present hours for closing of fered in the proclamation is acceptluncheon will turn their thoughts to the majority of the retail stores in ed, the shopmen will continue to the dance hall where enticing strains Fort Wayne is 6 o'clock on the first work for ninety days at a rate four will soon have one and all stepping five business days of the week, the cents higher than the present scale, stores remaining open until late at at the end of which time conditions will be considered in a definite ad-The more universal observance of justment. The time is to cover an Saturday afternoon as a half holiday, attempt to reduce the high cost of however, has led the merchants to living. If the offer is not accepted believe that the stores could be closed earlier in the evening on Satthe unions will strike.

Mr. Mochler's Interpretations. urdays without a loss in business or In explanation of the four cent increase Mr. Moehler stated that acunnecessarily inconveniencing their patrons. At the same time, the employes of the stores would be saved cording to his interpretation of the offer, it is equivalent to an increase of five cents on the hour. The proclamation provides for the increase mentioned, workmen to receive 10 hours' pay for 8 hours' work, which DECATUR, Ind. Sept 4—The pichours' pay for 8 hours' work, which nic given Labor day by the St. Agnes is the recent basis of payment. The raise would then amount to 40 cents sodality of the St. Mary's Catholic church, of this city, was a great suc- a day or five cents an hour. The cess. Hundreds of people enjoyed present scale is 68 cents and the new the chicken dinner, and amusements scale would be 73 cents in reality of various sorts and the giving of This is 12 cents less than what has valuable prizes in the contests. The been requested. been requested. Interpreted any other way the ofproceeds derived from the picnic will turned over to the building fund

fer of the administration would pro-vide rates in advance of the demands made by the machinists. It is thought that if proper reducions are not made in the cost of living, or if the railway administration fails to meet the demands of the shopmen, the four brotherhoods, and the clerks' unions will demand an increase to be considered together with those of the shopmen.

Addresses Medical Society. HUNTINGTON, Ind., Sept. 4.-

Gochenaur, of this place, and Miss Major E. T. Dippell talked to the members of the Huntington County united in marriage last Tuesday Medical society at the regular They will reside on the Long farm, monthly meeting Wednesday evenortheast of Lagrange, along the ing. Major Dippell described his experiences in the army service at Camp Dodge, Des Moines Ia. The society BLUFFTON, Ind., Sept. 4.—The decided that in the future the meat-wedding of Miss Mue Ehler, chief ings will be held on the first Tuesday operator at the United Telephone of evening of each month instead of the fice, and Charles J. Murphy was sol-first Wednesday. Dr. B. C. O'Leavy emnized at 9 o'clock yesterday at the will read a paper on "infections" at time was had by all, Joseph's Catholic church, Rev. the next meeting and it will be discussed by Dr. W. F. Smith.

ANTWERP, O., Sept. 4.-Peter P. Dagger, of Paulding, and Miss Viola Strable, of Latty, were united in COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 4.marriage Tuesday by Rev. Father H. M. Miller and Artnur Hancock Schmuck, of Paulding. After the returned vesterday from Indianap ceremony the couple came to Ant- olis, where they conferred with the

PERMISSION TO INCREASE Practically All Townships

Must Raise More Money to Pay Teachers.

SALARY BOOSTS FORCED

(By Ellis Searles, Special Correspondent of the News and Sentinel.) INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 4:-Petithe rear admirals attached to the tions for permission to increase reveracific fleet. The picture showing mues from taxation next year are expected from nearly every taxing unit bolical of the spirit of watchfulnesss in the state within the next two or three weeks, according to members of the state board of tax commissioners. According to the provisions of the new tax law, taxing units must fling about them through the medium in the same manner during the previ-

> Nearly all of the townships of the state already have asked, through the state board of education, for permis-sion to increase their revenues. Most of these requests are being returned by the tax board to the township trustees with the request that they be brought up to date and be made more specific. Some of the petitions were sent to the board of education The reason given by the trustees for asking permission to raise more money is that they must pay teachers higher salaries. According to officials in the office of the contract of the contraction of the contract of the cont

with celery, radishes, beats, carrots, turnips, etc., selling by the bunch.

Peathes were offered by peddlers at their stands at \$3.75@\$\frac{2.75}{3.4.25} per shortage is due to the fact that most teachers can earn more doing other work than teaching and to the fact that very few young people are entering the profession. that very few young people are en-tering the profession because they can earn more elsewhere with less expensive educational preparation.

Wave of Petty Thieving. (Special to the News.)

ANGOLA, Ind., Sept. 4.—There has been much petty thieving of late of automobile accessories in this county, particularly of tires, and in some cases thieves have entered private garages and taken tires from the cars. Last night some one entered the garage of George Mallory and took two tires and the rims from his Auburn car, and only a couple of weeks ago some one stole all four tires off a new Ford of a farmer living a little east of this city. A couple of days ago Lloyd Van Wagner, living near Inverness, had his new Ford stolen while it was posited as Ford stolen while it was parked at Sturgis, Mich. There seems to be no clue as yet to any of the thieving.

Tax Levy Lowered. (Special to the News.).
KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Sept. 4.-

fixed the county tax levy for the year at 14.3 cents, as against 31.4 cents. for 1918. The total assessed váluacounty has almost trebled and that the levy for the county is cut in less

Cancels Speaking Engagement.

HUNTINGTON Ind nnounced that Professor Schumaker one of the instructors, would speak vision of plans caused the total cancellation of the evening program.

Graduates Will Enter College.
(Special to the News.)
GARRETT, Ind., Sept. 4.—A num-

per of high school graduates are preparing to enter college this falls ana Dental college: Gordon Dills, Arol Draims and Belva Hixon, who will go ed DePauw university; Royal Keen and Carl Sliger, to Purdue university Roger Satterfield will course in Michigan university; Russell Updyke and Joe Moore, at Indi-ana university; and Helen Swartout attend Allegheny college, at Meadville, Pa.

Wedding Invitations Issued. ANGOLA, Ind., Sept. 4.—Invitations are out for the marriage of Lois Alice Castell, daughter of Mrs. Anna Castell, to Mr. Ralph Emerson Browns formerly a student in Tri-State college. The ceremony will occur in the M. E. church on Saturday, Sept. 20 and will be performed by Mr. Brown's father. The young couple have both years. Miss Castell being a supervisor in music. They will make their home in Evanston, Ill.

Family Reunions

HUDSON, Ind., Sept. 4.-The union of the Clark family was held here Thursday in the town hall. Over 100 guests were present. Freeman Clark was elected president and Clark was elected president and west out labelly Sybil Clark, secretary-treasurer for of electric months. The husband the ensuing year. A delightful progam was given in the aftenoon.

WAWAKA, Ind., Sept. 4.—The eighth reunion of the Ridenbaugh family was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. A. Altimus, of Wawaka Monday. Over eighty guests were present from Chicago, Indianapolis South Bend. Niles, Mich., and many nearby cities and towns. A big din ner and a fine time was enjoyed by all. The next reunion will be held at the Joseph Frick home, near Rome WAWAKA, Ind., Sept. 4 .- The sev

man family was held at Rome City. Wayne, Ligonier, Albion, Churubusco and Mrs. O. C. Deardorf and family attended from here. Dinner was served on the island and an enjoyable the parents of a daughter.

enteenth annual reunion of the Bow-

FEW THINGS ARE **SLIGHTLY LOWER**

Prices, However, Are Generally Firm Today on Barr Street Market.

GRAPES ARE PLENTIFUL

Conforming to the level which had prevailed the past week, prices M most items of farm produce at the Barr street market today remained through an encircling wreath of pro-obtain permission of the tax board and pickles, two of the most sought fling about them the "Little Sister" will before more revenue can be raised for vegetables today. for vegetables today, were quoted lower on some stands than on Tuesday, owing to the big increase in the supply. Green beans were selling today at 8c per pound, or when bought by the bushel, 7c per pound. Pickles varied according to size, prices ranging from 30c to 80c per

> are correspondingly lower. \$3.00 per bushel was the price asked today for both the purple and white varicties. In smaller quantities 8c@10c per pound was asked.
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> Corn prices ranged from 15c to 25c per dozen ears. Lima beans were 20c per pint. Tomatoes of the very best quality sold at \$1.35 per bushel, with trustees will pay salaries higher than the minimum fixed by law, in order to obtain teachers.

00. Grapes are plentiful, and the prices

Eggs Slightly Higher.
Eggs were slightly higher today,
48c per dozen being the universal
price. Little pater was on the
market, with the softered at 25c per
pound. A few young chickens sold
for 35c per 1b.
Eggraphy and commission agents Farmers and commission agents

generally were complying with the new rule restricting farmers to Barr street south of Berry, and all others to Barr street north of Berry. Stands today extended from Washington to Columbia street. The crowd was only moderate in number.

FREE FOR ALL LANDS PARTICIPANTS IN COURT

(Special to the News.)
COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 4.—
Four affidavits were filed yesterday with Squire Joseph R. Harrison, each involving well known south side parties and each charging assault and battery. A short time ago a free for all fight occurred in that neigh-Many an anxious citizen heaved a for all fight occurred in that neighborhood and one of the results was that John Long was made a defendant in an assault and battery charge. John Long counter-attacked yesterfor 1918. The total assessed valuation of all property in the county for this year is \$54,965,643, as compared to \$21,493,830 for 1918. It will be from Stoffer, Orville Peppers and Floyd Stoffer, as defendants. The fourth has almost tabled and the fourth one flied by his wife. Floyd Stoffer as defendants. The fourth one filed by his wife, Cora Long, named Orville Peppers as defendant. The fight took place August28. It is intimated that there will be more affidavits filed and the whole situation will be cleaned up the contending parties.

(Special to the News.)

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Sept. 4.—
William Weible, a real hobo, was sentenced to thirty days' imprison-ment, as well as a fine of \$5 and costs in the city court Wednesday. Weible carried an iron bolt made into an ugly weapon, by attaching a piece of shoe-string so it could be swung with extra force. He will be the first prisoner sent to the penal farm from this city for several months.

Named Principal Monroe Schools.

Special to the News.)
DECATUR; Ind., Spet. 4—Byrd
Smith, eldest son of Judge and Mrs.
D. E. Smith, of this city, has accepted the principalship of the Monroe
high school and will begin his duties September 8. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Decatur high school and Indiana University in class. He will teach Mathematics and history.

B. V. Widney Retained.

(Special to the News.)

KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Sept. 4.—
The many friends here of County Agent B. V. Widney were pleased to learn that the township trustees, at their session, at Albion, today, unanimously re-elected Mr. Widney as county agent for another year. He has proven an excellent official and congratulated on his retention.

Tax Rate Fixed.

BLUFFTON, Ind., Sept. 4 .- Wells county's tax rate has been fixed at fifty-eight cents. The appropriations this year were higher than last year, but are cut under the amount estimated. The rate is twenty-two cents less than last year. The appropriaion amounts to \$85,000.

Death of Mrs. John Mounsey. BLUFFTON, Ind., Sept. 4.—Mrs.

John Mounsey, 69, residing one mile west of Liberty Center, died at 7 of eighteen months. The husband and five children, Samuel and Ora Mounsey, Mrs. Sally First, Mrs. Janette Terhune and Mrs. Josic Musselman, survive. The deceased was for-merly Jane Work.

Births

DECATUR, Ind., Sept. 4-Mr. and ship are the possessors of a new tennound baby. formerly Velma Lenhart.

WARSAW, Ind., Sept. 4.-Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Shaw, of Louisville, Ky., More than forty guests were present announce the birth of a son, Forrest, Fort Junior, at the home of the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jeanette Phillips, in this city. Mrs. Shaw was formerly Miss Pearl Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams of North Lake street, are Helen, woh arrived on Wednesday.

Davis Boy Escaped From Hospital Clad In Night Clothes and Bath Robe

GARRETT, Ind., Sept. 4.—The engagement of John McCarty McIntire agagement of John McCarty McIntire and Miss Maude Camp, both of Indianapolis, has been announced. Miss Camp formerly resided in Garrett. Michel in the court of Squire G. W. She is the daughter of Charles W. Camp, chief banking clerk of the Stults. The trial has been set for state auditor. Miss Camp expects to visit the groom's parcnts. Mr. and state auditor. Miss Camp expects to visit friends here next week.

HUNTINGTON, Sept. 4—Carl Will-ceremony the couple came to Anticage and secured a renewal of their form agency contract for parcner their Ford agency contract for parcner their Ford agency contract for parcner their form and secured a renewal of their form agency contract for parcner their form and secured a renewal of their form agency contract for parcner their form and secured a renewal of their form agency contract for parcner to their form agency contract for parcner their form agency contract for parcner to the section of the safe of the Boston sore some their form agency contract for parcner to the safe of the Boston sore their form agency contract for parcner to the safe of the Boston sore some their form agency contract for parcner to the safe of the Boston sore some their form agency contract for parcner to the safe of the Boston sore some their form agency contract for parcner their form agency contract for parcner their form agency contract for parcner to the safe of the Boston sore their form agency contract for parcner their form agency contract for parcner their form age

which time Mr. Dueter departed for

Los Angeles, Cal, to accept a gov-

ernment position in the ship yards

Heath-Connor.

Bohde Family Reunion.

Christ Kammeier, in Washington

Evans Family Reunion.

The Evans family reunion, which was postponed because of the death of a brother, will be held at the home

St. Vincent's Sewing Circle.

will give a pedro party tomorrow afternoon in the Knights of Colum-

The St. Vincent's Sewing circle

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lack chantilly lace is artistically

draped over a charmeuse skirt. The

bodice of velvet ribbon arranged in lattice effect is set off by a bouquet of yellow silk poppies at the waist.

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Society

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. William H. Noll and son, Billy, Paul E. Wolf, on Canal street, will of South Fairfield avenue, are spending several days in Chicago. be beautifully decorated for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Esther M. Wolf, and Mr. William H. Hoff-Wayne street, returned yesterday man, son of Mr. and Mis. August from a motor trip to Cincinnati, O. Hoffman, of Staten Island, N. Y. which will take place at 7 o'clock this evening. Rev. Jacob Miller, or the St. Paul's Lutheran church, will city, where she spent the past ten officiate at the ceremony in the presence of seventy relatives and close friends. In the bridal party will be Miss Ruth Wolf, a sister of the bride, as maid of honor Miss Edith Hoffman, a sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, and Mr. Gustave Zimmerman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be best man. Mr. Herbert T. Wolf will act as usher. Following the cere-

Mrs. C. A. Widner, of West Wayne street, is visiting her brother at Van Wert. Ohio.

mony, a dinner will be served.

Guests from out of the city are the Misses A. and H. Mathias and Mi.

and Mrs. Bohrstedt, of Staten Island,

Miss Louise Pohlmeyer, of Fulton Alliance, O. street, has gone to Chicago for a visit

Dr and Mrs. Nelson W. Strohm, of Buffalo, N. Y, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E M. Ward, of West Creighton avenue.

Miss Janet Bower, of Edgewater avenue, leaves tonight for Oil City Pa, where she has accepted a position in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Klaus, of West

Miss Ada Bellamy, of West Jeffer

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill Turnock, of Elkhart, Ind, are here to spend the this city.

week-end with Mis Ada Bellamy, of East Jefferson street. Mr. S. P. Coppock and daughter.
Miss Sue, of West Wayne street, are entertaining Mrs. H. A. Cassady, of Music.

Harrison street, is leaving Sunday afternoon was spent with music and games. The next reunion will be held the last Sunday in August, 1920, at the home of Mr and Mrs.

Mrs. Rolland Larimore, of Phila-

When a Girl Marries By ANN LISLE

CHAPTER CCXC.

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We were in the midst of exclamations over my beautiful pearl ring when Bertha, my maid, appeared in the doorway and tremblingly asked if she could speak to me. The ring was loose on my finger, so as I started across the room I hobbled to the table and dropped the jewel into its box. Afterward I remembered that

The course of the box. Afterward I remembered that to-night"
Bertha's eyes followed me intently Then a brief good-bye and the sec-As I reached the door the telephone ond of our guests rushed off. rang. so, flinging over my shoulder a "He seemed darn agitated request that Jim answer it, I stepped little flier in international business."

wouldn't leave me without a min-ute's notice, would you?" selves "What did he mean by 'See you 'I got to go to-night," she repeat-

"But I'm still limping around with for to-night? Are you making engry ankle in a cast. Surely, you won't gagements with that bounder withgo," I urged. "What makes you think you must rush off like this?"

"I must rush off like this?"

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Daisy was sitting there alone.

"The phone message was for Carl,"

I couldn't help chuckling ove she explained. "Your husband called Jim's evident jealousy and at the ab him. Carl's getting so important surd person he had selected to ago-now that he has to act like a doctor nize over.

weren't going to be there.'

flash in her eyes and a sudden firmness which gave her a personality, even thought it was the personality

orchid negligee Can't you leave Carl alone? He didn't matter to you back in the old days when you called him a big brother and took everything he had to give. He doesn't matter to you now. But you—you matter to everyone. Have you ever read the story of David and Uriah?"

After a minute she returned. car
Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartman, of Crescent avenue, which was solemnized at 3:45

And laughing insultingly at her own amazing words, she rushed from the room, in such a whirl of anger and energy that I didn't attempt to

As he went out to the dining room, where Bertha was setting I followed to listen to him. But | openin Bertha proved obdurate and secre-

"He seemed darn agitated over his have returned to their home after out into the hall with my maid.

"I have to leave you—to-night, get excited over every deal they woice that sounded husky, as if she lad been crying.

"Why Pertha!" I protected "Yeu why there's disposing of them.

"Why Pertha!" I protected "Yeu why there's disposing of them. had been crying.

"Why, Bertha:" I protested "You way things were disposing of them-

week from to-night'? demanded Jim "And was that reference to his party

you must rush off like this?"

"I got to go to-night," Bertha insited, monotonously.

The maid would neither explain her necessity nor change her plans.

The maid would neither explain meet. You might be decent to him."

"I can't stand the goggle-eyed way nue.

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and leave his phone number wherever he goes. I wonder if you'll mind if I run along now?"

"Aren't you going to wait for Carl?" I asked, since it was just in order to have Carl carry out his engage.

"You blik every man I meet out-

gagement with Daisy and take her side of your own circle of intimates to dinner, even if alone, that I had invited her to call.

"No; what's the use?" she questioned bitterly. "Carl called off his party as soon as he found you weren't going to be there."

"In ove with me, I replied angrily, given Tuesday morning at the home and then I crimsoned as it swept of Miss Adelia Moller on Division street, for which Miss Moller and think just that, it only evened up for the days when I thought every wollers. The affair complimented

> is so darn becoming that I don't cellaneous gifts for her new home biame 'em, even if I hate the mooning The guests were Mrs. Herman Reb and sighing over my wife."
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> Just then Bertha announced din
> Misses Ella Marhenkey, Leona Hockand sighing over my wife."

even thought it was the personality of anger.

"He postponed the party for you Everything's for you An adoring husband. Jewels. That beautiful orchid negligee Car't you leave Carl hought me a ring for too large f amusing lack of observation, had bought me a ring far too large for my finger, I wanted to wear it at our first meal after I came into posses-

lying the box in her hand. As she held it out to me her hand began to tremble violently, and the box slipped from her shelving florents to the from her shaking fingers to the floor. follow on my bandaged ankle. Limping into the hall, I called Jim and
told him of Bertha's unwelcome an
nouncement that she was going to
leave.

It opened and rolled to my very feet.
Bertha stooped and recovered it, fitting the two parts together again.
Then she put it on the table in front
of me Her face was flushed from "Suppose you try to persuade her to change her mind." I suggested.

Jim grumbled a little, but assented.

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As he went out to the dimps room, opening the box I found that it was

(To Be Continued)

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less to the most delicate baby skin is so pure and because it stays on so It beautifies wonderfully because it well it is now used by over a million helps to clear and lighten the skin American women. All dealers carry and protect the complexion from blemishes. This new kind of face to try La-may. Then you will really gredient that skin specialists use in will be sorry if you take a substitute the treatment of the complexion. And When you use this harmless powder it really stays on better than any and see how beautifully it improves Of course, say- your complexion, you will understand ing this, everyone knows we mean why La-may so quickly became the the famous La-may Powder (French, most popular beauty powder sold in Poudre L'Ame). This is the powder America. Save this notice.



810 CALHOUN STREET.

LEADING JEWELERS.

delphia, Pa., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J M. Pierre, of of Mrs. Hanna Dueter, formerly of 561 High street, will be sur-prised and interested to learn

Mr. and Mrs Max Kraus, of West of their mairiage, which took Wayne street, have as their house place a year ago in June, 1918, at guest Mrs. Mentor Wetstein, of Cin-Mrs. Dean Ellison and son, of Mon-

Mrs. C. R. Willson and children, of Hoagland avenue, have returned from ma with the groom's mother and Clear lake, where they spent the sister Mis Hanna Dueter and Miss summer months. Della

Mrs Harry Hogan of the St. James apartments, who has been spending several weeks at Walloon First M E church, Miss Frances Lake, Mich, will return home to-

of Muncie, Ind, were united in marriage by the Rev. A. G. Neal. Mr. Mrs. Charles Young and daughter, and Mis Heath left immediately for Miss Marjorie, of West Suttenfield the nearby lakes to spend their street, who have been enjoying a two weeks' outing at Lake George, N. Y., age at Muncie.

have returned. her home in Lafayette after spending several days with Mrs. Joe Shurmaker and Mrs. Mouth: Shoreship of August at the home of Mrs. maker and Mrs. Martha Shaffer, of Mis Henry Bohde in St Joe township A basket dinner was served at

the noon hour, after which there Miss Mildred Studebaker, of South was a short business session. The Harrison street, is leaving Sunday

Mr and Mrs. J. Wade Bailey, Mr. township. and Mrs James Shields and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shepard motored to Lake Wawasee this afternoon to re-

main over the week end.

Mr. Jack Downing, of Peru, Ind., recently returned from overseas duty, is a guest at the home of J. E. Pitcher and family, 812 Huffman street, for a few days.

Mrs. J. F Bauerle and daughter Edna, of Lincoln avenue, have returned from a visit with their son and

Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson, who motored here from Chicago, spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. "Some men do Otho Hershberger, of West Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hobrock, of Buffalo, N. Y., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hobrock, and Mrs. Julia Warner, of West Berry street, have returned to their home at Bluffton, accompanied by Mrs.

Miss Rose Sackman, of Toledo, O., and Sergeant James McKivergin, of Fort Sheridan, Ill., have returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Will Curtis, of Reed City, Mich., who for the past sevweeks have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Fry, of South Webster street, have motored to Grand Rapids for a brief visit en route to their home in Reed City. While in the city Mr. and Mrs. Curtis attended "The the McIntosh reunion, which was held in Swinney park.

A lovely pre-nuptial shower was given Tuesday morning at the home of Miss Adelia Moller on Division "Really, it wasn't that," I ex"Really, it wasn't that," I exindicated. "He only postponed the lady does proest too much," said Jim, good naturedly, pinching my cheek. "But the blush beyond many beautiful mis
"Methinks the lady does proest too much," said Jim, good naturedly, pinching my cheek. "But the blush Meyer received many beautiful mis-

> About 125 guests witnessed the wedding nuptials of Miss Edith Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. o'clock this afternoon, at the Hart man residence. The guests assembled 3:30 o'clock for the brief musical rendered before the ceremony. Promptly at 3:45 o'clock the wedding march, from Lohengrin, began, and little Misses Hilda Lahrman and Lillian Frauenfelder, dressed in sum

> mery frocks of white organdie, and large hair-bows and sashes of maline. as bridesmaid, accompanied by Mr. Paul Hartman, who attended as groomsman. Miss Meyer wore a lovely frock of apricot georgette, and carried a large arm bouquet of Ophelia roses and snapdragons. Following walked little Lorna Frauen-felder, in a dainty blue dress and carrying a basket of snapdragons and larkspur. Miss Clara Hartman attended her cousin as maid of honor and looked lovely in a dress of flesh-colored georgette, with trimming of orchid ribbons. She carried an arm-ful of Shawyer roses and snapdragons. Miss Agatha Zimmerman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., preceded the bride and carried the rings in an exquisite colonial bouquet. She was dressed in

her father, who gave her in marriage white georgette crepe, draped over crepe de meteor, and marked by the extreme simplicity of pattern. wore a stunning veil of tulle, made in Russian effect, with silver ribbon band placed about the forehead and eally stood high at the back of the head. You She carried a shower of bride's roses and swansonia. The bridal party proceeded to the living-room before improvised altar of palms and ferns, where the bridegroom and best man, Mr Ervin Rose, awaited them The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Jacob Miller, of the St Paul's Lutheran church. At 5 o'clock an elaborate wedding dinner was

served on the spacious lawn, where a canopy had been stretched overhead. During the dinner hour excellent music was furnished by a string orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Reinking are leaving later in the evening for nearby lakes, where they will spend everal weeks. For going away the bride will wear a smart suit of navy serge, with a hat of brown duvetyn, and blouse, shoes and gloves in contrasting shades. Upon their return to this city the young couple will go to housekeeping in their own home, at 915 Rivermet avenue. The groom is associated with the Fort Wayne Oil & Supply com-pany. Guests from out of the city were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rein-king, of Ossian Ind; Mr. August Ring, of Ussian Ind; Mr. August Reinking and daughters and Mrs. Martha Koldewey, of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs Gustave Zimmerman and daughters, Agatha and Victoria, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mr. John Meis-inger, of Akron O.

Dreter-Friedline. Local friends of Miss DeEtta Friedline daughter of Mi and Mis John W. Friedline, 1212 Orchard COAL IS ADVOCATED

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Revival of war powers to fix prices ad regu-Miss Friedline accompanied him to roeville, are spending several days at the home of Mr and Mrs. Fred G. chicago, where they were united in late distribution of coal to avert unnarrage, the bilde returning to this justified increases in prices was ad-Several months ago Mis. Duevocated to day by Director General Hines before the senate sub-comwent west to join her husband and they are now residing in Califor- mittee investigating the coal situa-He warned that coal men would

use transortation difficulties as an excuse for raising prices this winter Difficulties have been increased by abandonment of car pooling and zoning of shipments, thus requiring Connor and Mr Ernest Heath, both more cars to haul an equal amount of coal, Hines said.

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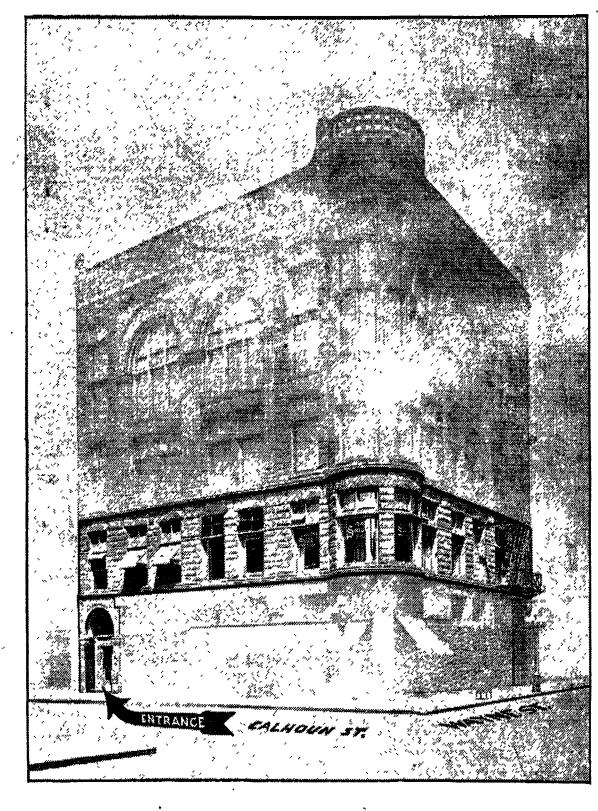
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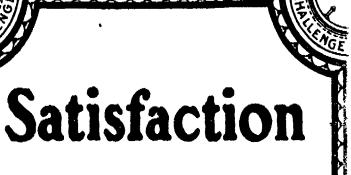
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munity is that the guilty persons that the guilty persons were familiar with Mr. Wyatts home news and sentinel

BEDTIME PENCIL PICTURES AH! THIS WILL BE MY GREATEST PICTURE!! HAROLD'S bossia was an artist and little. Harold used to love to go upstairs to his studio and see all the wonderful things his cousin painted. The other day while Harold was up there, poking closet be came across, an old brush and thought he'd like to be an artist, too. His county showed how to use the things found and Hareld goon busy pointing as on edd hits of old

THE WISHING PLANE

what it was that

burgh castle early in the day—you remember we left them in Edinburgh yesterday The great castle sets high on a hill and the little folks had a wonderful view of the city from

Jack and Jane had seen castles be-fore, but this one was larger than any they had visited and they noticed any they had visited and they have something different about it. All around the outside of the stone building was a very deep ditch, too wide for anybody to jump across. The only way of getting into the castle was over a bridge—a draw-bridge, Captain Brave called it. Then he told the children how the ditch was kept filled with water in the olden times The knights, in their heavy armor, could not swim, of course, and therefore couldn't get ropes in balls and the bags in great bundles are shipped out of the facacross the ditch except by using the

cross the ditch eace.

ridges

These were built so that they could be pulled straight up on the castle side of the water so that no one could use them unless the king and his followers gave their permission of granite city. There are hundreds of granite "quarries"—which are the same as mines—near Aber-The bridges were kept raised all of granite "quarries"—which are the time. Anyone who wanted to about the same as mines—near Aberenter the castle had to call to the guards. If the guards knew them or the pretty stone-like blocks castle the bridge was let down.

It couple of minutes to whisk the chilnot the guards refused to lower it
Many clever schemes were tried by
the enemy to get the guards to let
the bridges down, the captain said.

From Edinburgh castle the children were taken to Holyrood castle,

where all the kings and their famcouply.

I'll have to tell you what interest-

was the great factories making tope and bags. The factories buy boatloads and boatloads of flax and hemp
every year and make thousands of
miles of rope and millions of bags.
These are shipped all over the world.
The children went through one of
the mills and saw how both are made
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If couple of minutes to whisk the chil-

where all the kings and their families lived, you know

The children and their friends spent the next day in Edinburgh and their friends then went to Dundee

The bare to tall you what interestharbor has been dug out so that ocean liners and all types of big ed the children most in Dundee. That ocean liners and all types of big was the great factories making rope boats can enter it and unload their

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sold their property in Kimmell and will move to Rochester in the near future . . Mr. and Mrs George Lafong of near Silver Lake, were guests of Mr. Lafong's father, Harrison Lafong and family, and also his brother, William Lafong and wife,

KIMMELL NEWS.

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BOYS' SHOES

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near Kimmell, Sunday and Monday .. Mrs. Eliza Weade of String-town has purchased the Goudey property and will locate in Kimmell before winter....Mr and Mrs Jefferson Addis were guests of Milton Addis and family, south of Merijam over Sunday.. Mr Bowser, who has been visiting his cousins, the Gloyd brothers, and other friends in this locality, returned to his home near Huntertown, Sunday Mr and Mrs Matheny and son, of Detroit, Mich, are the guests of Mrs Matheny's parents, Mr and Mrs Willard Doll Mr. Tracy Doll of Detroit, is also visiting in the parental home ./Mr and Mrs Ira Dunham and son, Wayne, and Mr Walter Loce, all of Nappanee, are visiting the home of Mr and Mrs J M Love in Kimmell . Mrs William Lafong is among the numerous delegates from the Sparta Christian church attending the Christian Eel River conference in session at Winoua this week Mrs Shockey of Fort Wayne, is visiting her mother. Mrs George Mumma, for a few days, she will also visit other relatives in Kimmell .Quite a number from this locality were in Cromwell, Monday, at the observance of Labor day A splendid par ade, an airplane and a speech by Mr Fairfield were among the many attractions of the day The weather was ideal, and immense crowds enjoyed the various entertainments The following guests were entertainweek, Miss Mattox of Fort Wayne, Mrs Young of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs Joslin of Willard, Ohio Mr and Mrs Coe Haver attended the funeral obsequies of a Mrs Miller in Sherwood, O. September 3 The adv and her husband are old friends Gordon Noe have purchased the property in Kimmell owned by Mr and Mrs John Adair Mr and Mrs Adair will move on a farm at York Center .. Mr. and Mrs Earl Paul

Beginners' dancing class forms Friday, 8 p. m. TRIER'S MINUET.

went to Garrett, Monday evening, where Mr Paul has accepted a po-

sition as telegraph operator on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad Mr and Mrs Eli Stark, who were guests

of Mr and Mrs D W Stark the first of the week, have returned to their home in Butler

CONVOY NEWS.

The local order of Red Men will hold a meeting of special importance at their hall next Monday evening. They will also confer the Warriors and Hunters degree A large attendance is expected Miss Mary Dovle Dean Frock has returned to her horned Mr and Mr a ron, O, is spending this week with her parents, Mr and Mrs John Sow-ers and family, of Tully township Donald Smith who has been attending the college at Bowling Green this ummer returned home Saturday He will teach at the Glenn School in Hairison township this winter Mr and Mrs J O Moyer spent Saturday and Sunday with his daughter, Mrs and Sunday with his daughter, Mrs E McCoy and family, "ear Delphos, O Mr and Mrs Charles McClymonds, of Ashland, Ohio, came Saturday for a visit with his father, J W McClymonds and family Miss Elsie May, of Fort Wayne, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs John Hart and family. Miss Emma Miller is visiting at the home of her uncle, Mr and Mrs Martin Miller and family of Fort Wayne John C Etzler and family, of Harrison township. ler and family, of Harrison township, spent Sunday in Van Weit, the guest of relatives and friends Mr and Mrs Fred Kreiselmeyer and daughter Hulda, of Fort Wayne spent Mon-day with Mrs J J Buechner and family, of Harrison township Har-rold Reidenbach returned home Monday from Fort Wayne where he was

the week-end guest of relatives and friends Misses Eleanor and Mar-vel McClymonds, of Fort Wayne, were the week end guests of their father, J W McClymonds and famly .A large number of people from Convoy attended the Home coming celebration at Monroeville, Ind, on Labor Day...Joseph Kriescher and granddaughter, Rhea, spent Sunday with his brother, Peter Kreischer and family They were accompanied home by Mrs. Kreischer, who spent the week end with her mother, Mrs William Oechsle and other relatives in Harrison township. NEW HAVEN NEWS.

Mrs. Emma Bolyard has as her guest Mrs Frank Golyard and son, of Indianapolis...A meeting of the Adams township farmers has been school house, southwest of town The meeting will be in charge of Henry Wiese, chairman. The object of the meeting will be to organize the farmers of Adams township, the township organization then to beare requested to be present whether owners of land or renters. . Mrs Orland Brown was a week-end guest at Lima, Ohio...Miss Marie Purvis, of Fort Wayne, was the week-end guest of Miss Mildred Harris...Mr. and Mrs Orland Brown have as their guest Mrs Charlotte Stromof Erie Mich . Mr B H Smith has returned from a week's visit at Chicago . . Miss Mary Green-

The local order of Red Men will as teacher in the public schools... Mrs Lee Slusher has as her guest local relative

wait has gone to Indiana Harbor, Mr. and Mrs William Harper have the week where she has accepted a position returned from a visit at Toledo, Ohio returned to

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Reds And White Sox Are Probable Pennant Winners

BEST FIVE OUT OF NINE GAMES IN WORLD'S SERIES

Proposal to Change From It Took Six Heats to Find Seven-Game Series Custom Arouses Criticism.

(By United Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Reds

and the White Sox, probably pennant games for the champion ship rag. Though the proposal of the national

commission to change from the seven game series custom of th epast has war soldiers as guests of honor proved a aroused a storm of criticism, it is reported enough sentiment in favor of it could be found among the mag-nates to get the five necessary votes fifty-five hundred paid admissions. More

White Sox, who looks to be in line consisted of an abundance of fried for many additional dollars by the chicken and all other things that are prolengthening the series, has expressed his disapproval of it. Col. T. L. Huston, part owner of the Yankees, is apposed to the change but expressed his intent to support Comiskey if he should be for it. On general principles, Harry Frazee of the Red Sox many women and girls from each township would be expected to aid in the can be depended upon to swing with ship would be expected to aid in the his colleagues of the anti-Johnson serving and the plan, preparation and laction. However, if it comes down service were literally perfect and Mr. nough votes to down the trium-

No dissenting voices have been aised in the National league. Garry Herrmann will be for it, of course, because he is the father of the plan. charles Ebbetts, boss of the Brookn club and John B. Foster, secre-ry of the Giants, have declared enly in favor of it. And from all lications, the mail vote now being ten will bring back eight "ayes."

ohn Heydler and Ban Johnson, is of the leagues, are for it.

lace Results at the Jay County Fair

(Special to the News.)
)RTLAND, Ind., Sept. 4.—Following the results of yesterday's races at Jay county fair: ear-old and under, 2 in 3, purse

K., Muncie Dest, Gas City 5 8 (2174; 2:174; 2:174; 2:194)

SUN SHINES

im shone here this morning for the first time in several days and brightened chances for play off of the national stagles tennis championship between William M. Johnston, San Francisco and William T. Tilden, II, Philadelphia.

Other championship matches that eather link were the battles between Our Chief, s g. E. Winans Chapin Jr., Springfield, Mass., for the Little Silver, b m. Dwire junior national championship and Fred

G. Anderson, Brooklyn, against Clarence

Hobart, New York, for the veteran na
debrand, Sidney 8 1

Goes Into "Cupid's Doubles." (By United Press.)
YORK, Sept. 4.—Miss Molla urstedt, former woman singles cham-n went into "Cupid's doubles" late terday when she married Frank I. llory, New York broker. The ceremunicipal building and was witsed by Mrs. George Wightman, preschampion and Julian D. Myrick,



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VICTORY DAY AT THE VAN WERT COUNTY FAIR

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COMISKEY DISAPPROVES SOME GOOD TIME IS MADE

(Special to the News.)

VAN WERT, O., Sept. 4 .-- Victory day at the Van Wert county fair Wednesday which was a reception to the world war whiters in the big circuits, probably which was a reception to the world war will battle the best five out of nine soldiers and a mark of appreciation of the service they rendered their country, by the citizens of Van Wert county, with the civil war veterans and the Spanish wonderful success in every particular and drew the largest Wednesday crowd in each league.

Charles Comiskey, boss of the dinner in the grand stand and the meal service were literally perfect and Mr. Clark is receiving much credit for his unparreled handling of the affdir. Dur-ing the meal hour each world war sol-dier and sailor of Van Wert county was presented a medal which is an exact copy of the medal voted by congress to liams and John Paulding for the caprevolutionary medal was procured for the local committee by Senator G. M. Saltzgaber of Van Wert, who is U. S. commissioner of pensions. Each soldier and sailor of the world war was also presented a booklet of exceptionally ar-tistic workmanship which gives a history of Van Wert, Paulding and Williams and the facts pertaining to their patriotic deed, with a likeness of Van Wert and a reproduction of the scene where the capture of Major Andre occurred Fischer's orchestra of Kalamazoo, Mich. and Needler's Jazz band played during the dinner hour and later during the

race program. Each of the four race events at the Van Wert county fair Wednesday required more than the minimum number of heats to determine the winners. It took six heats to find the best ones in the 2:20 trot and five heats to determine the speediest starters in the 2:15 pace.

Yesterday's Races The summaries of yesterday's races The 2:20 trot, purse \$350. incinnati Boy, s g, Joe

Huber, Cincinnati .. 1 Belle Finch, b m. Chas Wall, Mr. Oreb Davis Dillon, c s. D. J. Cable, Lima 3 4 5 3 Lawrence Karl, b g Benjamin Weatherspoon, Danvill, Ill.... 5 Torence Hall, b m. F.

W. Simmons, Lima 4 3 '2 1 2 Time—2:17¼; 2:18½; 2:18½; 2:17½; :1944; 2:2944.
No. 4 and 5 were withdrawn according to the rules of the track, since they had no further chance to win places. The 2:15 pace, purse \$350:

Babe Wreat, g m. Jot Huber, Cincinnati..... 7 6 2 2 The Twister, b g R. H.
Mosier, Van Wert

My Reward, s m. Benj. Weatherspoon, Danville, Guton Forbes, b g. Charles

B. Morris, Van Wert. 1 1 3 4 2 Time-2:14¼; 2:13¼; 2:14¼; 2:17½; 2:19%. Withdrawals were made in the race according to the rule. %-mile run, purse \$100. Fairfax, c g. George Clouse, Pauld-

Florence Triley, s m. Frank Oslinent in the tennis world. The de gave her age as 27. Her husband

was not run and the purse was divided, by agreement, according to the speed

f the two heats.
The Gents, road race in four wheeled

lectric Time, r s; Lafey Smith Jones, Van Wert Little Slim 6

Time—1:40¼; 1:38½; 1:35¼.

The Friday's events are a 2:18 pace and 2:17 trot, each for a \$350 purse and five-eights mile run for \$100 purse.

PROTEST FILED

(By Associated Press.)
TOLEDO, Sept. 4—Roger Bresnahan,
president and manager of the Toledo American association baseball club to day filed protest with Al Tearney, president of the Three-I league, against the sale of Pitcher Ted Turner to the Chicago Nationals. Bresnahan also has notified the Chicago club not to turn over money for the players.

Early last spring Joseph Dunn, mana-

ger of the Bloomington club, asked Bres-nahan to send him a pitcher. Turner was sent under a "gentlemens' agree-ment" that he was to be returned at the close of the Three-I season, according to the Toledo manager. Bresnahan mid today he is using the Turner sale as a test case for league baseball in which option agreements do

DAVENPORT SUSPENDED

(By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4—Dave Davenport pitcher with the St. Louis Americans, was suspended yesterday for the season and fined \$100, by Manager Jimmy Burke, following an altercation in the Toledo 49 club house with Burke and Business Manager Bob Quinn. Police were called and ejected the pitcher. The trouble started when Davenport resented being reprimanded by a Burke, it was said. Davenport, who has been with the Browns since 1916, announced he would

retire from professional baseball.

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OF WORK JUST WHEN HE WAS

READY TO DO AN ARTHUR DUFFY

THE GROUNDS ARE LEASED

Season tickets for the World War Vets campaign this fall will be placed on sale tomorrow by Frank L. King, who wil be in charge of this end of the man-agement for the Vets. The tickets will the management is now almost certain of putting on ten games during the sea-son. All aggregations brought here are the best outfits in the middle west. East Washington boulevard, where the "Old" War Vets are to play. The deal for the park was closed late yesterday and so fast has the board of management been working, that all arrange-ments for the erection of the bleachers, is French, say the Vets, and means very

performed as the best available spot in the city. Touched by two car lines and

Standing of Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati 84 New York 73 57 Brooklyn 57 Boston 46

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 1. Other games postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit . St. Louis Washington

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 5. (14 innings.) Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

GAMES TODAY. Washington at Philadelphia. No other games scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

indianapolis Kanas City 69 Louisville 69 Minneapolis 49

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Milwaukee, 3; Toledo, 2. St. Paul, 8; Columbus, 4. Kansas City, 4; Indianapolls, 1. Minneapolis, 1; Louisville, 3.

GAMES TODAY. Milwaukee at Toledo. Kansas City at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Louisville. St. Paul at Columbus.

JOHNSON TO EXPLAIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 4-After four postponements, Ban Johnson, president of the American league was to appear before Referee George Gillespie this afternoon and explain several points demanded by Cols. Ruppert and Huston. He ed by Cois. Ruppert and Huston. He was expected to answer charges that he holds a financial interest in the Cleve-land club and that he was prejudiced in Yankee hurler. He was expected also to make a report of the expenditures of the league's sinking fund.

Doys. Good pay. HealthCovering this distance reckoned at about two and a half miles, in his time, he has an achievement of which a good many professionals could be proud.

Personal Mention. Maurice E. McLoughlin, the California Comet, made his first appear-

Maurice E. McLoughlin, the California Comet, made his first appearance in Davis Cup matches in 1909, when he fell before both Norman DEFIANCE CLUB COMING Brookes and A. F. Wilding. He fell before Brookes again in 1911 and in 1913 he was toppled by Wilding in the English championship. A year later, in 1914, the Comet made his last stand and obtained a long-delayed revenge by upsetting both Brookes and Wilding within three days, one of the greatest lawn tennis achievements on record. bear an eight game guarantee though against the two great Australians marked the crest of his game.

In the great human melodrama, "Youth Isn't the Entire Show," Edson. All aggregations brought here are to be high class, and the dickerings of that Norman E. Brookes entered his first Davis Cup match. That was and Sailors club, the games have been the managers now take in a number of 1905, fourteen summers back along the trail that leads only to the dust- fast and interesting. he best outfits in the middle west. covered records of time. Cicotte began his career in the Sally Circuit Bleachers with a seating capacity of that year by winning fifteen games and dropping nine. Brookes, facing ,000 are soon to be wending their way faster company, lost to W. A. Larned and Beals Wright, the two great pward on the Memorial park lot, once Americans, who around that period were at the peak. A number of known as the golf grounds at the end of episodes have taken place since Cicotte and Brookes opened their careers, but the killing pace of modern competition hasn't been able to shake them loose yet. Not quite.

Harry F. Sallee and Tyrus Raymond Cobb are two other athletes who helped to make 1905 famous. It was in 1905 that Mr. Sallee began a ten foot fence around the gridiron and the other things necessary for all well same season, the glow in Mr. Cobb's batting eye attracted Detroit scouts before the juk was "tree heavening and called that young man to his present berth. Mr. Saliee and Mr. Cicotta who have hear in policy beach." before the ink was "tres beaucoup sec" Cicotte, who have been in polite baseball society these last fourteen years, on Sunday September 21. The Ohio club on the paper which got the Vets their will meet for the first time in about a month, in the world series spectacu- playing Harry Clark's Paulding club next (Note—that part in quotation marks | lar drama entitled "Where Do They Get This Youth Stuff."

S. Davison Herron, in winning a golf championship at 22. Several thousand "bones" are to be four notables ahead of him when it comes to championships at tender sunk into the lot, straightening and years. H. Chandler Egan, Jerom D. Travers and Robert A. Gardner leveling it off to make it one of the best were only 20 when they bagged the main amateur title, while Francis Outmet was only 21. Mr. Herron at 22 accounts for his late start in League park, the old Friar lot, was little gridirons what am.

League park, the old Friar lot, was arriving because the war intervened and shut off all competition for three considered and sought by the Vets, but the inability of the Vets and the T. O. by turning in the best medal play score as well as the best match play by the present leasees, to get together lease thereby bringing the debate to a sudden and emphatic P.'s the present leasess, to get together on terms caused the Vets to seek other grounds, and resulted in the selection of Momental and resulted in the selection of solder who ever mounted the summit over American turf. semorial park, where the circuses have golfer who ever mounted the summit over American turf,

Sherwood Nottingham Mages broke into big league base ball fifteen two good automobile thoroughfares with years ago with the Phillies. He missed entering five world series by an plenty of room for parking the cars, eyelash through various mishaps, shifts and trades. When finally planted this new location has many advantages with the Reds he surrendered all hope and gave himself over to a sedate over League park and should certainly and melancholy existence. Wasn't it Sir Gilbert Parker who wrote a Time—1:07; 1:07.

Owing to one horse becoming lame and the lateness of the hour, another heat was not run and the purse wa come to him who can alford to wait fifteen years.

> Back in 1892, just twenty-seven years ago, Chris Vonder Ahe and the St. Louis club came back into the National league. Charles Comiskey managed that outfit and one of his pitchers was a stocky youth named William (Kid) Gleason. Comiskey and Gleason are still mates today, romping in the direction of another Chicago flag. The Kid in those days was on the same roster with Theodore Breitenstein, Frank Dwyer, Jimmy Galvin, Heine Peitz, Jack Glasscock, Pink Hawley, Berry Werden, names that are now lost ghosts back in the early ages of the game. Twenty-seven years ago-yet here is the sprightly Kid just emerging into his own, piloting a pennant winner under his old manager, a winner with a ball club that few believed could finish third. Some institution, the Kid. Some

> No two lawn tennis names as yet have supplanted the Dohertys. The same may never know their achievement again. R. F. Doherty won the English singles championship four successive years. About the time he desisted his brother, H. L. Doherty, won for five successive years. And together they with the doubles championship eight out of nine years between 1897 and 1906. The two Dohertys won the American doubles championship in 1902, while H. L. attached the American championship a year later. Here, offhand, is a record of nineteen championships the two Dohertys carried away from the best that America and England had . Brookes and Wilding were not so far behind, but not even the Australian Nonpareils could quite accumulate so many sprigs of the olive. Fate may play a leading role in any one-year success. But over the long span only surpassing ability can control the tide.

PYRAMIDS ARE ORGANIZING WILL COST \$1,500 A GAME

tice Sunday.

also some star newcomers. The new veterans will not be satisfied with any comers are Distel, former Badger Q. player who does not show class. As a B., P. Alt, Badger end, A. Schmitt, Bad-ger guard, Leutweller, Badger halfback, Doenges, former Badger end in addition Ren Kraft, captain of the World War to these new men the Pyramid officials Veterans team, has practically closed

The Pyramid team of last year went of the city. Indiana, thereby claiming the cham- a great football season is assured.

in and out of town teams. All candidates are requested to report at Weisser park, Sunday, September 7, for a workout.

Eric Crull, Jr., Makes Record of a workout. Last year's lineup consisted of: Redding, Rauner, White, Logan, Murphy, Suelzer, Thompson, Peterson, Mgr., K. Stahl, E. Stahl, Gleen, Pevert,

Waterfield, Wilkins, Gordon, McLaugh-lin, Cleary, Zurbuch and Costello. WANTED—Delivery shelieved to be a new record lake for swimmers of his class. boys. Good pay. Health-

Football Outfit to Start Prac- World War Vets Will Have Best Team in City's History.

The Pyramid Athletic club has again It will cost the World War Veterans organized and expects to have a strong-er lineup than in former years. All the old men are back for their positions and

have been lucky to secure the Ohio uni-versity backfield men. All men wishing team he is getting together will cause to try out are requested to report to E. surprise when he is ready to make an-Rauner, phone 7514 or write the Pyra-nouncement of the names. Undoubtedly it will be the best team in the history through the season without a defeat and were only scored upon twice. They de- and no trouble should be experienced in

feated the Tigers after the two teams disposing of them raapidly. Football had eliminated every team in Northern fans are manifesting great interest and

The Pyramids are ready to fill their SWIMS 2 1-2 MILES IN 1:40

at Sylvan Lake.

Round Island at Rome City on Labor day, Eric Crull, jr., a son of Dr. Eric Crull, of this city, covered the distance is believed to be a new record on that The youngster is but 12 years old and he has an achievement of which a good many professionals could be proud.

-By Tad Sport World With James J. Corbett

By James J. Corbett Copyright, 1919, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.) How long will Ty Cobb endure?

The majority of baseball critics accord to the mighty Georgian the glory of being the greatest diamond athlete of all time. And it now begins to look as if he will prove to be the most durable. Here is Cobb. battling in his fifteenth campaign, a veteran of veterans—yet he is leading the whole baseball world in

those are the only swatsmiths entitled mark was .304. to be mentioned in the same breath as Lajole hit .300 the "Southern Typhoon." Each was a marvel, yet not one swept through fifteen campaigns and was found—in the 15th—playing baseball of the superlative

markable kind. But in 1890 the big fellow began to slip. He hit for only .811 that made before 1907. year and in the following two-1891, 1892 station began to lose more and more of him, claiming the "law of average" must its brilliancy after a dozen years or prevail. But for fifteen years Cobb has legs, never speedy, slowed

up just a little more. Wagner hit .300 or better for seven-entered the race against him

Three Last Games Good Ones

teen successive years. But after 14 his star began to set. He annexed his last batting championship in 1911. From then on he hit for marks far below his grand average up to that time. Added years were slowing his legs and dimming his batting eye. But here is Cobb, rapping the ball

for nearly 20 points better than the re-markable average he made earlier.

Wagner for nearly ten years, hit for a grand total of beyond 340. But after batting, running bases with almost all 1908 he never again reached the figure, the deer-like speed of his youth and Cobb's average was around .371 at the fielding in superb and spectacular fashion. Cobb today is almost as wonderful as at any time during his illustrous career.

In fact Cobb in 1919 is banging the horsehide for a mark far beyond his grand average—an achievement beyond anything that any other athlete has shown after 15 years in big league harness.

Anson, Keeler, Lajoie and Wagner—

Cobb's average was around .371 at the close of 1918. Yet Cobb, nearly 33 years of age, is whanging at the rate of nearly .380 in 1919. Wagner, after only 12 years in service, began tearing down his average: Cobb, in his 15th, is still building up. Keeler was a .300 hitter for 14 successive years. But for only ten did he add to his grand average. In the 11th he began to skid by hitting only .318. The next year he reached .343 but in the 13th it was only .302 and in the 14th his

Lajole hit .300 or better for 11 years in a row. Then, just as it began to look as if he was going to build up a grand batting average beyond anything in baseball history, the great Frenchman slumped—weefully. In his 12th and again in his 15th—playing baseball of the superlative kind. Each "slipped" once or twice over that long sweep of time. But Cobb never last years—1907 and 1908—Lajoie failed to reach .300. His drop below that mark doubt a terrible blow to his average for Anson broke into the .300 class in 1876 and for more than a dozen years he was a bludgeon artist of the most rerest of his career, Lajoie wasn't able to

At some time or another they've all he couldn't reach the 300 mark.

And Anson's play around the first base "expects" have been predicting it for been greater. And now, in 1919, when he ranks as one of the real veterans of the But Cobb, playing his 15th year, is baseball world, the peerless Georgian is still the greatest ballplayer in the game.

The coming of Van Wert, Defiance and Bluffton for the last three games of the season, means three good games for the wind-up. These clubs are all fast and Fort Wayne Real Estate. every one of them will come to Fort WAYNE MORTGAGE

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Yesterday's Results

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Batteries: Ruether and Wingo; Alex-

After next Sunday's game at League park but two more games will be played, when the curtain will be rung down on American Leagus. when the curtain will be rung down on the 1919 season. Big crowds have been Washington ... 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0—4 10 1 the rule at the old lot this season, and Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—3 9 2 with the exception of the last two games

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Johnson and Perkins.

At Columbus-

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CURTAIN WILL BE RUN DOWN

ON THE 1919 SEASON SOON

Lincoln Lifers Will Play the

Fast Van Wert Team

Next Sunday.

the first encounter. Sunday will be the

Bluffton Will Be Here

who will be remembered as an outfielder on the Fort Wayne Shamrocks of several

years ago, and other well known players

are with Bluffton.

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Batteries: Williams, Hall and Hargrave; George, Lukanovic and Stumpf. work to stop the insurance men. Play will be called at 3 o'clock with Shraluka and Dornick doing the umpiring. At Louisville-Minneapolis ..0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 1

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The strong Defiance club will be here

Sunday and both clubs are loading up for the event. A big delegation of De-At Indianapolisfiance fans are going to Paulding to see Kansas City .. 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0-4 12 0 Indianapolis . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0--1 onge; Hill, Crum and Henline. Bluffton will be here on Sunday, Sepember 21, the last game of the season Kyle, Sands, Moomaw, Braden, Bowman

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JACKSON HAS HELD UP BATTING STRENGTH

Additional Sports

T. O. P.'S DECIDE TO KEEP

Club Will Have One of the Strongest Teams in This Part of the State.

nitc's not to give up their lease on in September Very little has been heard of Kokomo in local football Ledgue park to the World War Vettrans They declare they have gone too far with their plans for the coming season and that it would prove very unprofitable to change their plans at this late hour. The club is the B planning to put one of the strongest teams in this section of the state in the field and some first class football. is promised for the local fans. Severcollege and professional stars are being sought and along with the best football talent in the city, the management of the T O. P's declares a team worthy of Fort Wayne's foot-ball fame will be put in the field.

Practice has been under way for the last two weeks and stiff joints gotten. The cream of Fort Wayne's

FISHER MAY HELP REDS IN SERIES



Although Ray Fisher hasn't been doing much recently on the hill for the league leading Reds he may be of considerable value to Pat Moran if the Reds earn the right to enter the world series which seems likely. Fisher, during his years of service with the Yankees, pitched to prac-tically all of the players now in the Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland lineups. Consequently he knows the weaknesses and peculiarities of the sluggers. No matter which team cops, he will be able to tip off his brother hurlers even if he doesn't break into the big series himself.

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football talent has turned out and LEASE ON LEAGUE PARK nucleous, a powerful organiz tion is being built up Several of last year's city champs, the Pyramids, have cast then lot with the T.O. P's and are working out at every practice Louis Island, who formerly played with the

Friars, is coaching the team and being no slouch at the game he is putting his team through the kind of practice that will get them into shape PRACTICE NOW UNDER WAY in time for the opening game September 28 Though the schedule is not yet completed, the T O P's will probably open their season on the The T O P's, have decided defi- road with Kokomo, the last Sunday circles, but it will be remembered that they won the all-state Y M. C A basketball tournament last spring afternoon of the great day they were Several other well known organiza- carefully locked in a box stall at the tions are on the schedule, including

Need No Introduction.

familiar to those who have followed was open and all of the birds gone the game in the last few years Of course, the old West End players that the folks who had the other end no introduction Among them of the match were responsible but are the old veterans, Bauer, who will when they arrived at the pit and excaptain the team, Baker, Hilgeman, Plained matters, they were satisfied that they did not rob the coop amids who have joined the T. O. P. outfit are Wilkins, who will be remembered for his spectacular work over a week, when one night he was followed on solve to town and made a short cut membered for his spectacular work of last year, Costello who played on the opposite end from Wilkins and who was accountable for considerawho was accountable for considerable scoring, and White, Suelzer and
Waterfield, who played side by side on
the line and formed a stone wall that
was very seidom penetrated Several chicken was tough" A E. F. men who made enviable records while playing on service teams he finally gathered from the converare back and are expected to show. considerable class

clare they will put a team in the field that will well uphold the rep-utation for Fort Wayne by the fa-mous Friar teams of several years

Practice will be held Friday night at Swinney park and anyone caring to try out for the team may apply to either the coach or to Walter Geller, manager of the team.

Kearns Considering Offer From London.

(By United Press)

LONDON, Sept. 4—Reports that Jack Dempsey had already signed to meet the French champion, Georges Carpentier, got a rise here today from Promoter ochrane, who put on the recent

Cochrane claims he has the French Cochrane claims he has the French in the near future open onlices for fighter's name to a contract for a battle with Beckett, the British champion on two months' notice He also said that Manager Descamps had posted a thousand pounds forfeit and made himself liable to heavy damages if his French scrapper met Dempsey before Beckett

A letter from Jack Kearns stated he was seriously considering the offer to Kery, which he will specialize in. Dr. was seriously considering the offer to fight in London, Cochrane said. He quoted Kearns as saying "I repeat that L Schust and several vears ago spent a year's interneship at St Joseph's hospital in this city

Watching the Scoreboard

rame and saw Rousch hit a homer that gave the Morans a 6 to 1 victory.

Connie Mack further clinched the last hole in the league by losing to Wash
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Dr. C. Mortz, of 117 West Apply at plant, corner East cal grower ST PAUL, Minn —Frederick Bell Jefferson, will be at his new office, second floor, K. of P. Bldg., 122 West Washington, September 8.

Cox's Chickens

When Walter Cox located Nasiua \ H, and started on his career as a driver of light harness horses he took up a side line of chickens with which he and his friends arrused themselves on weldays and moorlight hights. At that time he did not have any particular stiam of the fancy the only letter of introduction required of a stag being lapid fighting and gameness One night last winter after he had fought a main with a Boston expert and won six of the seven disputes, he told the party of the mist one in which he took part. The battle was staged and the birds fitted On the race track ready to be taken to the the Bluffton Phi Delts and Jackson place selected as soon as those who Mich. one was left on guard it not being Among the local men who are endeavoring to secure positions on this New Hampshite is honest When eleven are many names that will be they returned however the stall door

sation that some of the parties had taken the birds, killed them, and served them at a dinner for a few of their lady friends from Manchester and Boston Infuriated by what he heard, Cox dashed into the shed and said he would kill every one of them if they did not make good what he lost on the main and also pay for the

"Money, why we have no money for fighting chickens," said the for fighting chickens," said the darkies as they rushed off and left Cox in possession. Knowing that it a turnip, Cox went on to town and after cooling off had a good laugh over the whole affair

WANTED — Waitress at Cadillac Lunch. Good

WILL OPEN OFFICE HERE

Dr Harry Schust, one of Fort Wayne's best known young men, will in the near future open offices for gery, which he will specialize in. Dr Schust is the son of Mr and Mrs H

WANTED—200 MEN including Machinists, Toolmakers, Bench Hands and love was true She let Jacob L. Schoppe's bill run for six years be-Vesterday's hero—Tobin The Browns outfielder hit the firty-third home run on the St. Louis grounds this sea. Cleveland lost in 14 innings 6 to 5 His homer was the 200th in the league, breaking the 1911 record

The White Sox spied on the Red-Cub game and saw Rousch hit a homer that game and saw Rousch hit a homer that and saw Rousch hit a homer that nounced. 'It's a regular epidemic,' he said

Room 602.

Death of Pioneer Resident.

Although the outfield of the Chicago White Sox averages up well in hitting, it has been a disappointment to the Chicago fans. Two years ago three members of it were traveling in the charmed circle. Joe Jackson, Eddie Murphy and Happy Felsch were kitting over 300. John Collins and

Here and There

they took \$8 and left a gallon of ice

Use News Wants.

bled, commencing Friday

ALBON, Ind, Sept. 4 -- Miss Margaret Hadley, an esteemed pioneer resident of Jefferson township, died (By United Press)
EVANSTON, Ill—The "wages of it her home after a prolonged illness. sin" are about to become more cost-Funcial services were held from the residence, Tuesday atternoon with ly here Justices have announced fines for misdemeanors will be douthe Rev O W. Bowen officiating. In-terment was made in Sweet cemetery

(Special to the News)

cream he was carrying
SPRINGFIELD, Ill — "Line's HUNTINGTON. Ind., Sert 4.— The latest estimate of cost of conphone girl half a dozen times—then dropped dead.

ST LOUIS, Mo.—Mrs. Cora May's love was true She let Jacob L. Schoppe's bill run for six years be
ST state of the new fall stock it is the modest claim of Mr quality standard at the start and line, is \$36,000, as compared to the about three expenses of doing business by oper-lating our store upstairs instead of love was true. She let Jacob L. Schoppe's bill run for six years be-

(Special to the News.)

Nemo Leibold were weak, but rested on the bench most of the time. This season it was hoped that the Sox gardeners would hit their old stride and do the lion's share in wrecking the hopes of the other A. L. clubs. Jackson is hitting harder than ever, but Felsch, Collins and Leibold have failed to strike a fast pace.

DALLAS, Teasy—Times do change When two 14 year old boys held up a drug store messenger last night Increase in Latest Estimate.

Canvass Is Going Slowly, However, for Lack of Workers. The canvass for money for the Dry Nursery is going forward very sit-infactorily this week, of though the shortest of the Constant of t

isfactorily this week, lithough the Mis Kemp-He shortage of workers appears to be George Heine

Will Confer Royal Arch Degree.

\$20 Each—John Widing
\$15 Each—Guy Bassett
\$10 Each—Clem App Keen in Hotel chapter R A 'I will content the ompany, Dr W O McBuid Miss Royal Arch degree at a special meet ilia Emanuel, Myron E. Dessiuel ing rext Tuesday evering candidates W. Woolworth company, Mr. Hol- from Orland and Fr mont making up ulia Emanuel, Myron E Dessiller the class County inspection is also The following ladies have been do set for that night and a large attendng the larger part of the soliciting lance is desired

MANY GIVE TO DAY NURSERY Work Mrs. McCullben, Mrs. Walter PRESBYTERIANS PLAN

Mis Kemp-Howe, Mrs Smder, Mis for a nation-wide evangelistic camshortage of workers appears to be happening the work and prologing to be the work and prologing to level the time which it was hoped to close the work. The tree is shown by the fedicing part 1 seed to subscriptions of \$10 and at \$100 Eich-Mis & Flaure for Ackerman, Robert M. Feustel Louis I or the caps are now in.

In sporting the work and prologing to end end addresses, Rev. Joseph H. Vince, of Detroit Mich said that to Christianize America was the mission of the church. He said that all the "rot" of the Trotzky and Lenine crowd" would soon be swept aside; that their ner's Bread to your dealer, for the caps are now in. paign after listening to addresses.

Rev Joseph H Vince, of Detroit
Mich said that to Christianize I ox J C Hutzell, Henry C Paul

M Foster

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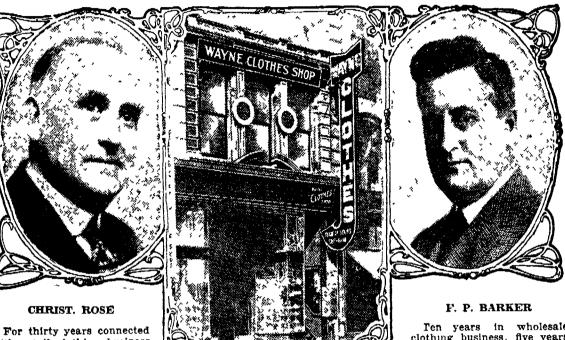
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\$30 Each—Village of Paul Mossmit Phrinouth Circle, Mrs S M Foster Max

Will Confer Reval Arch Donne.

Do the corners of your mouth turn up or down? They'll turn up if you purchase your furniture at-FOSTER'S

With Huge New Stock of Quality Fall Suits Upstairs Men's Store Begins Its Fourth Year



For thirty years connected with retail clothing business in Fort Wayne In charge of

in retail Looks after the

SUCCESSFUL UPSTAIRS STORE AT 714 CALHOUN STREET REDUCES MEN'S CLOTHING PRICES BY CUTTING OUT GROUND FLOOR RENT AND EXPENSE.

Just three years ago this month ing ourselves in a position to sell expenses are less Mr Rose and Mr Barker opened clothes for less." what is still Fort Wavne's only upstairs clothing store for men. Backed stairs ciotning store for men. Backed the wayne clothes shop quietly be high-piced fixtures, no came popular with both the younger and their chosen field, these and older men of Fort Wayne, and men have built up a most successful attracted those from outside the city heat are conserved. The saving is

the Wayne Clothes Shop quickly be- huge ground floor expenses to meet,

So well did this plan work out that no big ground floor ient to pay, no

daily by leaps and bounds.

"It was the idea back of our business that has made it such a success," is the modest claim of Mr. Rose "We set out to reduce the latter to give quality than to sell cheap," explains Mr. ly proud of the new Fall stock it is now showing Ready-made suits of quality standard at the start and raise style and value are considered.

Quit Losing Umbrellas There was a crowd at the Country Club. A storm was coming up. The talk turned on umbrellas. Joe had a new silk one with a little bronze plate on the rod. "What's the idea of the button, Joe?" "Button? That's no button. That's my dog collar. It's like this: go into the barber shop with an umbrella and come out without it. It has cleared up and doesn't rain again for a week. Then friend wife says 'Joe, have you lost another umbrella?' 'Search me,' I answer, but the umbrella's gone and no one knows where.' "At any rate that's the way it used to be Now, however, when I leave the shop, the barber picks up my sunshade and says to the shine artist,' 'Sam, who left this here parachute?' Sam doesn't remember. He never does. Then the barber sees the tag He reads the in-Scription and calls to the manicure girl, Say, Sis telephone the Lincoln National Bank and ask who belongs to Umbrella 6789 The answer comes back, No 6789 belongs to Joe Jackson, 2427 West Berry St. The barber shop calls me up and there youare'' "Gee" the crowd exclaims, "that's great Where do you get those tags?" Free of charge to everybody on application at the Lincoln National Bank. Link Up With the Lincoln THE BANK OF THE WIDE AWAKE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK Surplus \$200,000.00

HOME RUN WALLOPS ARE KEEPING WHITE SOX WELL IN LEAD



Eddie Collins, Chic Gandil and Joe Jackson

Heavy hitting has saved many a game for the league leading White Sox in the past couple of weeks when their pitchers have faltered. When Happy Felsch pulled the game of August 27 or of the fire with a home run in the seventh

inning against the Browns it marked the fifteenth home run made in the White Sox park in the last eleven games and the White Sox had hung up their share of them. Eddie Collins broke up the pre-ceding battle with the Browns with a four-base clout. Collins, Jackson, Gandil and Weaver are hitting 300 or better. Felsch has found his batting eye now and although his average for the season is far below the .300 mark he is hitting at a great pace.

A Page for the Farmer and Housewife

THIS ALLEN COUNTY FARMER

A. K. Michaels Attributes His Success to Careful Use of Borrowed Money.

CONFIDE IN YOUR BANKER

(The Hoosier Farmer.)
Put your proposition on a business basis by telling the banker why you want money and what you expect to Take him into your confidence with reference to your financial condition. Tell him you want the money and don't say: "Please, may I have some?" And when you get a loan, pay it back the day it is due. Don't be afraid to borrow money. It's a simple business proposition and it will make you rich if you handle it

right.

The foregoing is a brief summary of the philosophy of A. K. Michaels, of Allen county, living eight miles south of Fort Wayne. Mr. Michaels is a successful farmer

and he attributes a large part of les success to the proper use of borrowed money. He has used borrowed capital ever since he began farming. First, to help pay for his farms, then to improve his farm and then to buy stock He has always had some borrowed capital on hand and says he expects never to be without it until he is ready to retire. He keeps between \$2,000 and \$10,000 borrowed capital, according to the amount of live stock

A visit at the Michaels home and a walk over the 290-acre farm will confirm the idea of this man's success. The house is a two-story brick, modern throughout, with electric lights. furnace and running water. Besides the 110x54 stock barn there is a horse barn almost as large, a hog house. silo, machine shop, sheep shed and other smaller buildings. The farm is level, good soil and well kept.

Mr. Michaels is proud of his farm have been worth one-fourth as much as he is if he hadn't made full use of borrowed capital. He does not borrow money because he has to. He capital he has of his own. He borrows money as a principle of busi-

The story of this man's success is good example of what may be accomplished by the use of borrowed

Began as Cattle Feeder. His first farm was in Defiance county. Ohio. It was a small farm and didn't cost much, but he had to borrow money to buy it. A buyer appeared and he sold out and moved to Paulding county. Ohio, where he bought a larger farm with more bor-He began buying and feeding stock and was successful. Then he sold out again and moved to Allen county, Indiana, where he bought a still larger farm with more proposition.

borrowed money.

Besides doing general farming he This last winter and spring. for instance, he conducted a cattle feeding demonstration with 59 steers, followed by 80 hogs. Last winter he

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public sale at my miles northwest of Fort Wayne on

the following property to-wit:

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Consisting of 9 tried sows with pigs; 25 yearling gilts, some of these stock when the market is right. The will farrow by time of sale, balance will sell open; 5 head of spring males; 20 head of spring gilts; balance will boar, Liberty Bell 5th, by Billy Airline 1776. These hogs are sired by Ossian Boy 5229, he by Willard K 1434; Spotted Boy 18065, he by Money Maker 8105. The tried sows are sired

Also 7 head of horses, 13 head of cattle and a full line of farm imple-

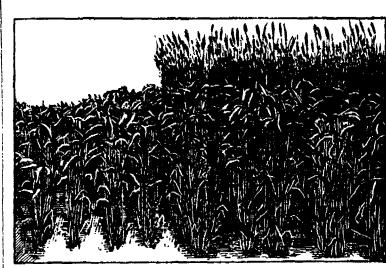
Sale will begin promptly at 10 o'clock a. m. The Ladies of the Wallen Church will serve dinner. Terms made known on day of sale

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BORROW AND SUCCEED SAYS | AGRICULTURAL SCIENTISTS MAKE IMPORTANT DISCOVERY

Find that they are able to control ripening of Grain Crops with Plantfood.



During the past few years agricultural experimenters have learned that they can materially change the time of ripening a crop by increasing the amount of fertilizer plantfood sown with the seed. This is an important item. If wheat can be ripened ahead of the drouth, which always comes in June, or corn be ripened ahead of early fall frosts, the crop is saved from serious damage. The wheat in the right-hand part of the photo was treated with a "ripening" fertilizer. It is almost ready for harvest. The unfertilized wheat is hardly ready to head out, and will probably be damaged severely by dry weather, or by "rust" attack.

norses and milch cows. Farmers ought to make more use of Michaels, and more of them probably develop my business. would if they understood how to bor-

ow and then how to make use of it.

Good Foundation Must Be Laid. "The banker expects, of course, that any money loaned will be paid back and he must be shown that there is a more than good chance that he will tive use of borrowed money." be paid back. Too many farmers are touchy' when it comes to revealing their financial condition. They are could make a living now with what apt to be resentful if a banker inquires closely into their affairs. They fail to grasp the banker's viewpoint that there should be ample security for any loan. And then, the farmer has a reputation of being the slowest

> ness world. "A good business foundation must be laid for a loan. I found a bunch of cattle one time that I wanted to buy. I didn't have the money, so I went to a banker. I told him what the cattle would cost, what it would cost to feed them, and what I could expect to make off of them. He let me have the money without a single question. That was a case of laying the foundation for a loan by making a sound and straightforward business

and most uncertain pay in the busi-

"Farmers should remember that the business of banks is to loan money, Resides doing general farming he raises and feeds cattle, hogs and won't make anything. The bank is just as anxious to loan money as its customers are to borrow, and country banks have no other customers except farmers. Here in Allen county the farmer must compete with manufacturers of Fort Wayne for money and sometimes it is a bit scarce and hard

Stick With Your Proposition. When trying to borrow money it will not do to become discouraged too residence on the old Pettit farm, 6 good proposition, stay with it. Don't 'no' for an answer. Sometimes what doesn't look at all good to one man will look like a good proposition FRIDAY, SEPT. 12, 1919 to another, and all bankers are human

"Of course, successful use of borrowed money takes good business judgment. If you're not a good business man, you'd better leave borrowed money alone. I always try to buy amount of profit that I make depends largely upon my judgment of the market. I've not always been sucsell as feeders; will also sell my herd | cessful. I've lost money on stock lots of times, but I've made more money

than I've lost. Do Not Need Long-Time Paper. "Many farmers insist that they need long-term loans and that such by King H. Jr. 3359, he by King of loans are hard to get. Now this is not necessarily true. It depends on what the money is wanted for. I've signed lots of 90-day paper to buy stock for feeders. When a farmer can use short-term loans he'd better loan his money if he has any and use borrowed capital. That's only common business sense. If any farmer is buying stock, he'd better loan his own money out if' he has any and

operate on borrowed capital. "Farmers ought to get better acquainted with their banker. The banker ought to get better acquainted with the farmers. And when they do

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FORDSON TRACTOR

had in the barn 200 head of ewes, become better acquainted more farm-100 shoats, 10 sows with pigs, besides ers will make use of borrowed money. That is the cause of my successgetting personally acquainted with porrowed money, according to Mr. the banker and using his money to non-laying hen and eliminating her

"I may lose out here," he concluded, "but I've got a good start, and as long over the state generally are inclined as I use good business judgment think I'll keep on making money-and practically all of my success has resulted from the proper and conserva-

as lime and fertilizer spreaders, mul- she was allowed to remain with the

acidity as he visits the farms. This work, done in the presence of the farmer, readily convinces him of the necessity of ground limestone, if the soil is acid, and most of it is. As a result of this work, several farmers together and purchased a limestone crusher which will be used in grinding local deposits of the stone which have been found suitable for this

Ten interested farmers of Clark county and Jeffersonville business men are arranging to start a pure-bred dairy calf club. Interest in better dairy cattle has been stimulated by the work of the Clark-Jennings low Testing association and the calf club has been chosen as one of the est avenues to improve the dairy

The Elkhart County Guernsey Cat tle Breeders' association held its first picnic recently at the home of C. M. Enders, secretary of the association. Visitors from the Northern Indiana association and the Berrian County Michigan association were present. C. R. George of the dairy extension staff of Purdue conducted judging

In poultry culling demonstration conducted during the past week in Knox county, 50 per cent. of the birds were discarded on average farms, but where the owners were keeping records of their poultry business in co-operation with the poultry department of Purdue university only 10 to 18 per cent. of the hens were found to be culled. Better feeding methods used on the record farms showed big results in egg production and better flocks generally.

A census of Union county shows nore than 200 farm homes lighted either the electric or acetylene way, County Agent M. A. Nye reports. This shows how rapidly farm lighting systems are being placed on the farm, when a few years ago there was none in operation in the county according to one of the leading farm ers. The users of one make of the lighting systems recently were guests at a picnic of the company and sevral arranged to obtain electric suction water systems for their farms.

Fifty of the 135 persons who re ling demonstrations in Rush county. signed cards agreeing to cull their own flocks and report the results to the poultry department of Purdue university of to County Agent M. F.

Members of the Boys' Pig club in cently not only won first places in the class for club boys' pigs, but also "cleaned up" the open classes, frequently defeating the grownups.

Ivan Prather, a Madison county club member, who won first and fourth places with his two Angus classes at the Indiana State fair. His calf will be entered as a junior year-ling. County Agent H. S. Agster re-

HOW MANY HENS?

The size of the flock which can be nost efficiently kept will depend first try flock rarely will consist of over the use of suitable fertilizers.

20 or 25 hens, and in many cases of By averaging the yields go not more than 8 or 10, or occasionally of only 3 or 4. For a flock of 20 to 25 hens a space of not less than 25 by 30 feet should be available for a yard. Where less space is available the size of the flock should be reduced, allow-ing on the average 20 to 30 square

CULLING DEMONSTRATIONS MEETING WITH SUCCESS

Thirty-five Counties of State Are Covered in First Month of Campaign.

NORTHERN COUNTIES NEXT

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 4— During August, the first month dur-ing which the poultry culling demonstrations conducted by the pouldepartment was staged, four demonstrations were held in each of 35 counties with an average attendance of 40 people at each of the meetings, oringing a total number riduals who saw and learned how to cull close to 5,000. An average of 100 hundred birds were examined meeting. The results have been highly satisfactory to those who were fortunate enough to witness one of he demonstrations. These demonstrations are the first on the schedule of the department to

nclude all the counties in the state equesting demonstrations and so far have been held largely in the southern part of the state. It is the plan of those in charge to cover the north ern part of the state in a campaign G. Philips, L. L. Jones, C. W. Carrick and L. H. Schwartz are the four men in the poultry division who have been actively engaged in the work during the past month and re-sults which they have obtained in the communities where they have worked indicate that farmers and children are interested in knowing the proper method of detecting the from the flock. It has been found that farmers

to keep hens in their flocks during

and would simply be retained as boarders during the months when eggs are expensive and every hen should be producing them. Ignorance as to the proper methods to small time redeeming of worn out soil prepared for the market. There were 26 contestants entered, each onstration was started in the fall of 1917.

The ground limestone was a to the proper methods to small timestone work and the most successfully. This demonstration was started in the fall of 1917.

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Well.

The first prize was \$86; second, will be the feature of the country agent's exhibit at the urated by the poultry department of Purdue a new method was put into use whereby the observance of a rew cured hay per acre from that porfacts and a knowledge of a few gent.

Considerable interest in the real facts and a knowledge of a few gent.

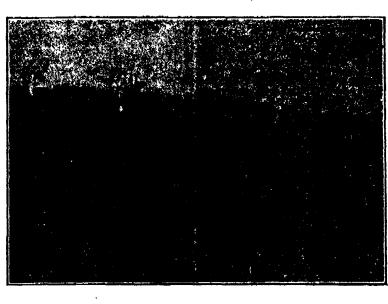
> been a big success and the demon-strations have given the farmers had a nice profit. some valuable information is shown Charles N. Blackman, a farmer at grown for years. Martinsburg, in Washington county, reports that before his flock was culled it contained 205 White Leg-horns. After the birds had been gone over by the man conducting the demonstration, 148 were saved and 57 were thrown out as non-producing hens. During the next seven days both groups of hens were given the same feed and care and during that time those retained as layers produced 555 eggs, while the 57 cults did not lay an egg. P. L. Martin, of Clark county, saved 96 hens and culted 25 out of a flock of Plymouth Rocks. During the seven days following the separation, the 96 birds laid 172 eggs, while the 26 culls pro-

duced one egg.
County Agricultural Agent V. J. Mann, of Clark county, reports that during the four demonstrations held n that county approximately 562 hens were culled. An average attendance of 54 persons was present at each meeting and he reports that the demonstrations were helpful and valuable to the farmers of that com munity.

The exhibit of the poultry division of the Purdue extension department at the state fair this year will show what are considered laying and non-laying hens from the different breeds. A member of the depart-ment will be present at all times to instruct those interested in the points to; consider when culling a

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

WHEAT WINTER-KILLS BADLY ON POOR LAND



The photo above shows two fertility plots of the Pennsylvania Experiment Station. Where no effort was made to improve the fertility of the land the wheat was all killed out during the winter. Right next where the ground was made rich with fertilizer and lime the well-fed wheat made a splendid crop. The poorly fed plant, like the poorly fed child, cannot withstand the

the contest had made some remark-

Ten pure bred shorthorn heifers

One boy sold his calf for \$290

Endless Chain Pig Club.

and girls' pig club of Whitley county,

Indiana, to form the second link in

their endless chain pig club. One of

club member in the county receives

a club pig is that the member shall

return two pigs from the original

buted to new club members and thus the membership increases.

FEATURES OF "BETTER SIRES-BETTER STOCK" CAMPAIGN

The following are the outstand-

ing features of the national cru-

sade for the improvement of all

classes of live stock by the use of

Plan simple enough to be easily

Federal department's chief inter-

est will be to reinforce work of

states and counties, not to concern

Department's energies mainly along educational lines, although

many suggestions of legislation

against scrub sires have been

Plan includes everyone who keeps any kind of domestic live

stock, from the boy or girl with a few chickens to the extensive

ranchman or breeder of live stock

common scrubs should be elimi-

Feeding and care fully as impor-

Local agricultural leaders in

every community to decide whether

campaign shall be intensive or

Department to keep records of

progress by counties and announce results periodically. States to be

furnished with records, which they

may keep as they desire. Emblems to be furnished keep-

ers of pure-bred sires of good qual-

ity in all their classes of live stock; an official recognition of meritorious effort, but not a guar antee of the quality of live stock.

Emphasis on the use of good

Indiividual benefits and more ef-

Each county to follow its own

Farmers who do not care to take

The plan of campaign interferes

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Scrub pure-bred sires as well as

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These pigs are then distri

given out last fall to the boys and

FARMER USES LIME STONE; RAPID GAINS SHOWN BY RAISES CROP FROM SAND

YOUNGSTOWN. Ind. Sept. 4.-John Klug of Honey Creek township, Vigo county, finished a lime and clover demonstration under the dibell this summer that proved to Mr. bell this summer that proved to Mr. able gains and the results prove king that an application of ground what may be accomplished by proplimestone is the first important step in the redeeming of worn out soil

News From Indiana Farms

News In each case the best hog shown which per acre on this demonstration. The wheat was seeded without commercial fertilizer. The clover seed was captible to the wheat ground soon after it was plowed. Two tons were used per acre on this demonstration. The wheat was seeded without commercial fertilizer. The clover seed was captible to the wheat was seeded without commercial fertilizer. The clover seed was captible to the wheat was seeded without commercial fertilizer. The clover seed was sown in the wheat the spring of 1918

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The only in weeding out these members to the wheat the spring of 1918 wheat was seeded without commercial fertilizer. The clover seed was t by far the largest exhibit of pure-bred cattle ever shown at it. There will be 60 head of Shorthorns, 10 Angus, 13 Jerseys, 30 Holsteins, 8 Guernseys and 6 Red Polled cattle. The use of labor-saving devices, such hen was usually never detected and young clover on the unlimed por- pounds when the contest started and tion of the field while that upon the gained 1.75 pounds per day during limed portion withstood the drought the entire feeding period. tiple hitches and all sorts of machin- rest of the flock. However, with the limed portion withstood the drought

Considerable interest in the use of ground limestone is being aroused in Ripley county by County Agent Calvin Griffith, who tests the soil for acidity as he visits the farms. This farmers over the state these prin-stone was \$3.44 not counting the cost ciples and showing them how to de of the labor for applying. At the the actual work in the culling cam- time Mr. Klug made this hay he paigns, the university has made it could have marketed it for \$18 to girls of Fayette county by the Faypossible for any farmer to cull his cown flock.

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Another unusual feature of this more than she cost him. by the reports which are being received from the various people on which clover was grown on a high whose farms the meetings were held. grown for years. This was accomplished by the application of limestone and a light top-dressing of manure on the wheat during the winter. More farmers all over Vigo are using ground limestone this fall than ever before. This is spelling greater prosperity for those who have recognized the importance of ground limestone in permanent

POULTRY BILL OF FARE

A good mixture for laying hens i four parts each of cracked corn and oats and one part barley or wheat, if available, which should be scattered in the litter. Provide four or five inches of good clean litter.

A dry mash composed of equal parts of corn meal, bran, middlings,

ground oats and beef scrap should be cept in hoppers to which the fowls have access at all times.

Plenty of exercise increase the egg

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Value of Fertilization Revealed In Table Showing Wheat Yield in Allen County

Name-	Township	Soil Type	Fertilizer Used	Amount Per Acre	Yield Per Acre
Paul Steiner		Clyde Clay	2-11-0	200 lbs.	27.1 bu.
Paul Steiner		Clyde Clay	None	None	26.8 bu.
Lewis Felger	Lake	Miami Clay Loam	2-11-0	200 lbs.	21.1 bu.
Lewis Felger	Lake	Miami Clay Loam	0-16-0	200 lbs.	28.1 bu.
Lewis Felger	Lake	Miami Clay Loam	None	None	9.2 bu.
Houk Bros	Madison	Miami Black Clay Loam	2-11-0	200 lbs.	19.8 bu.
Houk Bros	Madison	Miami Black Clay Loam	None	None	15.0 bu.
Cyrus Miller.,		Miami Clay Loam	2-11-0	200 lbs.	13.0 bu.
Cyrus Miller		Miami Clay Loam	None	None	4.2 bu.
Fred Zelt		Miami Clay Loam	2-11-0	200 lbs.	17.8 bu.
Fred Zelt		Miami Clay Loam	1- 9-1	200 lbs.	18.2 bu.
Fred Zelt		Miami Clay Loam	None	None	12.0 bu.
Russell Van Ho		Miami Clay Loam	2-11-0	200 lbs.	15.2 bu.
Russell Van Ho		Miami Clay Loam	0-16-0	200 lbs.	15.5 bu.
Russell Van Ho		Miami Clay Loam	None	None	8.3 bu.
Wm. Noyer		Miami Clay Loam	Mixed	200 lbs.	13.4 bu.
Wm. Noyer		Miami Clay Loam	None	None	2.1 bu.

calves at the Middletown fair, will Acid Phosphate Compared With 2-11-0 2-11-0 Compared With Untreated on show in the boys' and girls' club Feiger and Van Hoozen Miami Clay Loam Soil

The above table shows the results the fertilized and unfertilized soil of the fertilizer demonstrations con- were apparent on the farms of Lewis ducted i nthe wheat fields of Allen Felger, in Lake township, Cyrus Mil-County this year by County Agricultural Agent H. R. Smalley. The figures show the difference in yield of of all upon the space available, and, secondly, upon the amount of table conducting the demonstrations, Mr. scraps or other waste which is available for feed. It is a mistake to try able for feed. It is a mistake to try acre of fertilized land with the yield to overstock the available space. Beton an unfertilized acre in the midst ter results will be obtained from a of the field. A comparison of the few hens in a small yard than from yields furnished sufficient proof of the value and ultimate economy of the value and ultimate economy of

ground was 18.9 bushels while on an bushels per acre, unfertilized acre this amount was but

The data in the above table was 10.6 bushels. It may be reasoned tabulated at the expense of consider-therefore that on an average acre able time and effort on the part of

ler, Pleasant township, and William Boyer in Aboit township, all Miamic Clay loam. In the first instance an application of 200 pounds of 0-16-0 increased the yield from 9.2 bushels on the unfertilized plot to 28.1 on the fertilized land. On the Miller farm the yield on the unfertilized acre was 4.2 bushels, while on the land fertilized with 200 pounds of 2-11-0 t the acre the average yield was 13. the use of suitable fertilizers.

By averaging the yields given in the table it will be found that the average yield on a fertilized acre of ground was 18.9 bushels while on an unfertilized acre this amount was but 10.6 bushels.

The details of z-11-0 to the acre of example yield was 18.0 bushels given in brought a yield of 13.4 per acre, while unfertilized soil produced but 2.1 bushels per acre.

yielding 10.6 bushels of grain, an ap-plication of 200 pounds of fertilizer great value to farmers of the county feet per bird. A few hens are some-times kept successfully with a smal-ler yard allowance than this, but if the space is available a yard of the paid for the requisite fertilizer. Size indicated should be used.

pincation of 200 pounds of fertilizer great value to farmers of the county in determining the proper fertilizer to be used next year, and the in-trease in productivity of the land which would have far more than crease in productivity of the land which may be expected to follow its

GROWING REALIZATION OF FARMING POSSIBILITIES As Well as Men in Allen County

LAFAYETTE, Ind , Sept. 4.-That hundreds of young men in Indiana and several surrounding states are

work connected with it. will be much larger than normal and the upper classmen will be back to their usual numbers. We are expecting the return of many who enered military service before completing their courses.

Hundreds of farmers scattered

over the state have taken courses at Purdue and returned directly to their farms, while several hundred more are filling positions as county agricultural agents, teachers of agriculture and other commercial positions in Indiana or other states. "Only a day or two ago I had a letter from a farmer who is 33 years old. He said that he desired to take agriculture here when he finished high school, but was unable to do so and intended to enter college this fall so as to learn more about farming than he had been able to acquire in ten years of actual practice."

The letter of this young farmer is typical of scores being received from CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 4.— When the Fayette county pig feedthroughout the state. The high standard of farming and the new poing contest came to a close recently at the Fayette county free fair, it was sition it has attained in the last few years, together with the high price of land and the realization that farming is a big business proposition, has served to arouse many persons agriculture, Dean Skinner says.

Liming Proves Profitable. Farmers of Ripley county are showing a new interest in the results

to have a neutralizing power of 98 to 100 per cent. This is material that farmers have heretofore considered worthless as fertilizer.

WOMEN MAY BE MEMBERS

Farmers' Association.

Correcting the opinion that men alone are eligible for membership in realizing the possibilities in farming the Allen County Farmers' associaand various agricultural pursuits is ton, officials of the organization shown by the extra large number applying to Purdue university relative the same rights and privileges to to the course in agriculture and membership as men. In addition to giving women the large fields in "We have never had such a de- domestic science and other activities mand for information about agri- as were open to them through the cultural courses and the work the farmers' institute, the farmers' assections agriuniversity offers as we have had this year," said Dean J. H. Skinner of the Purdue College of Agriculture.
"While we can offer no figures 1 feel woman and community. But few women and community. But few women and community. sure that this year's freshman class have taken advantage of their priv-will be much larger than normal and liege of joining the Allen county association, and officials are hopeful that a much more generous membership will come from their ranks. Their co-operation is vitally needed in the work ahead of the farmers' associa-

Special Dance Thursday night, Robison Park.

Prosperity In Hog-Harvesting. Practically every farmer can plant and cultivate a larger acreage than he can harvest.
When the harvest season comes

Mnen the narvest season comes
he is overworked.
Also, he has to depend on transient labor which, many times, is
bothersome and unreliable.
And, after all, a considerable

And, after all, a considerable portion of the crop may have to go to waste because it can not be gathered in time.

The hog, helped out by cattle and sheep when practicable, is an excellent labor equalizer.

He harvests the corn crop more efficiently than the transient farm hand can be expected to do it—and does not have to be superintended by the owner of the farm.

He is equally efficient in har-

vesting rye, or clover, or alfalfa, or soy beans, or cow peas. When the farmer makes use of the co-operative quality of the hog he has more time for essential tasks, more time to look out for his own health and happiness and that of his family, makes more money on the year's operations, and has better ground for the next year's crops.

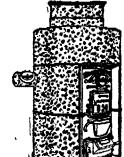
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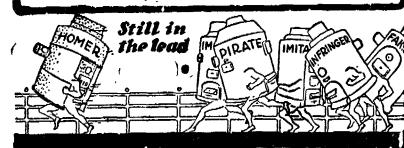
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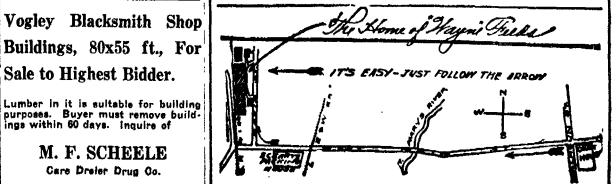
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"No I reckon not; but tha's a h-1 of a lot o' fellers than what ain't tun'les but kin eat Didn't yer know, tet the Illinoy militia is called out n' is a-marchin' now fer Yeller a ks. They're liable fer ter be thar

Lout a hundred whites, an' burned sum ov 'em—ther ol' devil." And where is he now?"
Dunno, never wus up in yer afore

We bin lunnin' 'tween St. Louee an' New Orleans, till the gov'ment took us. Maybe the captain kin tell yer—sumwhar up Rock river, I reckon, wharever that is."
We climbed the steep steps to the

upper deck, and were met at the head of the ladder by the captain, evidently desirous of looking me over. He was a solidly built individual, wearng white side whiskers and a bulbous nose, and confronted me not altogether pleasantly.

"All light, are you? Water pretty cold yet, I reckon. Been sticking on

that snag long?"
"Several hours; but my boat wa wrecked before we lodged there."

The captain laughed and winked aside at the mate.
"Seems to be a mighty populous river up this way, hey Mapes?" he remarked genially. "Castaways round

every bend."
"What do you mean? Have you picked up others?"
"Certainly have. Hit a keelboat

"Couldn't say as to that. Was it, Mapes? The craft had gone down when I got on deck, Had four aboard, but we got 'em all off an' stowed 'em back there in the town." back there in the texas. You better get along now and shuck those wet

clothes." The captain turned rather sharply away, and I was thrust through an open cabin door by the grasp of the mate before I could really sense the true meaning of this unexpected news. Mapes paused long enough to gruffly indicate a coarse suit of clothes draped over a stool, and was about to retire without further words when I recovered sufficiently from the shock to halt him with a question:
"I suppose you saw those people picked up from the keel boat?"

"Sure; helped pull 'em aboard.

A d—d queer combination, if you ask me; two nigger wenches, Joe Kirby an' a deputy sheriff from down St. Loues way."
"Two women, you say? Both

negresses?"
"Well, thet's whut Joe said they weil, there want Joe said they wus, an' I reckon he knew. However, one ov 'em looked ez white as enybody I ever saw. This deputy he tol' ther same story—sed they wus both slaves that Kirby got from an ol' plantation down below; some French name, it wus. Seems like the two wenches hed run away, an' the deputy hed caught 'em, an' wus a-taking 'em back. Kirby cum 'long ter help,

em back. Kirby cum long ter heip, bein' as how they belonged ter him."
"You knew Kirby, then?"
"H—l, ov course. Thar ain't many siver men who don't, I reckon. What Nothing: it sounds like a strange

story, that's all. I want to get this wet stuff off, and will be out on deck

story, that's all. I want to get this wet stuff off, and will be out on deck presently."

I was shivering with the cold, and lost no time shifting into the warm, dry clothing provided, spreading out my own soaked garments over the edge of the lower bunk, but careful first to remove my packet of private papers, which, wrapped securely in oiled silk, were not even damp. Fate had played a strange trick, and I knew not how best to turn it to advantage. One thing only was clear: whatever was to be accomplished I would have to do it alone—nowhere could I turn for help. In the first place Kirby undoubtedly had the law with him, and besides was among friends—those who would naturally believe him and were loyal to the institution of slavery. The very fact that this was a Memphis boat we were on precluded any possibility that the crew would sympathize with a nigger-stealer. Nor could I anticipate any assistance from without Steamboats were few and far between on these northern waters, and at this time, if the report of war was true, everything affoat would be headed upstream, laden with troops and provisions. That the report was true I had no doubt The probability of an outbreak was known before I left Fort Armstrong; the crisis had come earlier than expected, that was all.

This, then, was the situation—

all.

This, then, was the situation—through an odd intervention of Providence here we were all together on this steamer, which was steadily churning its way northward, every turn of the wheel bearing us deeper into the wilderness. The chances were that we should thus be aboard for several days; certainly until we encountered some other boat bound downstream. Meanwhile what should I do? How escape observation? How reach Rene, without encountering Kirby? The answer was not an easy one. The deputy would not know me, for I had never been seen by him Kirby believed me dead, yet might recognize me in spite of that conviction if we met face to face. Still, would he? The daring hope that he might not come to me in a flash, Might it not be possible to so disguise myself as to become unnoticed? I sprang up to stare at my features in the small mirror harving course in the small mirror harv myself as to become unnoticed? I sprang up to stare at my features in the small mirror hanging over the washstand. The face which confronted me in surprise was almost a strange one even to my eyes. Instead of the smart young soldier, smoothly shaven, with closely trimmed hair, and rather carefully attired, as I had appeared on board the Warrior, the glass reflected a bearded face, the skin visibly roughened and reddened by exposure, the hair ragged and uncombed. Even to my view there remained scarcely a familiar feature—the lack of razor and shears, the exposure to sun and water, the days of sickness and neglect, had all helped the lack of razor and shears, the exposure to sun and water, the days of sickness and neglect, had all helped to transform me into a totally different-appearing person from what I had formerly been; the officer and gentleman had, by the mystery of environment, been changed into the outward semblance of a river roustable outward semblance of a river roustable. The new character was emphasized by the diches I wore—far too large to fit; also the texture and color, not to mention the dirt and greeze, speaking loudly of a rough life and the vicissitudes of poverty. The metamorphosis was complete; so complete that I laughed aloud, assured by that one glance that the gambler, confident that I was dead, would never by any possibility racognize me in this guise, or while habilitated in such nondesoript garments.

But the girl—Rene? And go this work how I had appeared to her. No wonder she questioned me; doubted my first explanation. I had approached her confident that my appearance as a rontleman would never.

a most presentable young man, in whom she must instantly repose faith Yet this had not been true at all-instead I came to her with the out-ward bearing of a worthless vaga-bond, a stubble-bearded outcast And

yet she had trusted me; would trust me again. More she could never be 'to fore ever this d—n scow makes me again. More she could never be the five makes me again. More she could never be deceived, or fail to recognize my presence aboard if she had the freedom of the deck Kirby might be deceived, but not Rene. If I could only plan to met with her first alone, the penil of her recognition would not be ex-Sure, taised particular h-1 We her recognition would not be ex-mend down et St Louse he'd killed treme.

treme.

But I must also figure upon the other woman Who could she be? Not Eloise Beaucaire surely, for the mate had only mentioned one of the two as being sufficiently white to be noticeand it was scarcely probably that Eloise, with no drop of negro blood in her veins, could appear colored Perhaps this second woman was Delia, the quadroon mother. But if so how did she chance to fall alone into Kir-by's clutches? Was she aboard the eelboat, locked below in the cabin, when it rammed into us? If she had been captured at Shrunk's camp during their murdelous raid, what had become of her companion? Where was Elyoise Beaucaire? The harder I ought to straighten out this mystery he more involved it became.

with every additional glance at the face reflected by the mirror my confidence strengthened in the ability to encounter Kirby and pass unrecognized. Convinced as he undoubtedly was of my death in the black waters of the river ne could not possibly imagine my presence aboard the Adventhe my presence aboard the Adventurer, while my personal appearance was so utterly changed as to suggest to his mind no thought of familiarity. The conditions were all in my favor. was smiling grimly at this conceit, well pleased at the chance thus af-

well pleased at the chance thus afforded me, when the state-room door was suddenly flung open and the hairy face of the mate thrust within. "I reckon yer better tote them wet duds down ter the boiler-room," he said gruffly, "an' then git sum grub. Likely 'nough yer wouldn't mind eatin' a bit. Be yer a river man?"

"I've never worked on a steamboat, if that is what you mean"

"No; well, I reckoned not, but the captain thought maybe yer had I to! him yer didn't talk like no steamer hand. Howsumever, we're almighty short o' help aboard, an' maybe yer'd like a job ter help pay yer way?"

My fingers involuntarily closed on some loose goldpieces in my pocket, but a sudden thought halted me. Why not? In what better way could I not? In what better way could I escape discovery? As an employee of the boat I would go about the decks unsuspected and unnoticed. Kirby would never give me a second thought or glance, while the opportunity thus efforded or creative. tunity thus afforded of speaking to Rene and being of service to he would be immeasurably increased. I withdrew my hand swiftly deciding my course of action.

"I suppose I might as well earn a bit," I admitted, hesitatingly. "Only I had about decided I'd enlist if the war was still going on when we got

up there."
"That'll be all right 'We'll keep yer busy till then, enyhow. Go on down below naw an' eat, an' when yed git through climb up the ladder an' report ter me. What'll I call yera?"

"Steve."
"Steve—hey; sorter handy man ain't yer?"
"Well, I've done a little of everything in my time. I'm not afraid to work"

work"

During most of the remaining hours
of the morning the mate kept me emuployed below, in company with a
number of others of the crew, in sorting over the misscellaneous cargo,
which had evidently been very hastily loaded. The work was hard and ing over the misscellaneous cargo, which had evidently been very hastily loaded. The work was hard and dirty, and after a few hours of it I must have looked my assumed part to perfection. The overseer gave me a hat which added little to my personal appearance, and by the time we were called to knock off for the noon meal I was thoroughly, tired and disgusted, feeling as much a roustabout as I certainly looked.

The meal was served on an unplaned plank, the ends resting on kegs in front of the boilers. I was still busily munching away on the coarse, poorly cooked food when lapes, prowling about, chanced to spy me among the shadows.

"Hullo: is that you, Steve?" he asked gruffly. "Well, when yer git done eatin' I got another job fer yer on deck Yer hear me?"

I signified that I did, and indeed was even then quite ready to go, my heart throbbing at this opportunity to survey other sections of the boat I followed him eagerly up the ladder, and ten minutes later was busily employed with scrubbing bush and a bucket of water, in an endeavor to improve the outward appearance of the paint of the upper deck. I was

improve the outward appearance of the paint of the upper deck. I was engaged busily scraping at the dingy paint of the pilot house, when a negro, evidently a cook, from his dress, came up from the lower deck, bearing a tray well laden with food in one hand, and disappeared aff. He did not even notice my presence or glorie about notice my presence or glance about, but I instantly shrank back out of sight, for I became immediately conscious that someone was closely following him. This second man proved to be one of the fellows in civillan clothing I had previously noticed at the table below, a tall, sallow individual, attired in a suit of brown jeans, his lean, cracker face ornamented by a grizzled bunch of chin whiskers

whiskers

"Yer wait a minute thar, Jim," he called out, "till I unlock that thar door. I am't ther kind thet takes chances with no nigger."

I recognized the peculiar voice instantly, for I had listened to that lazy drawl before while hidden in the darkness beneath the Beaucaire veranda—the fellow was Tim, the deputy sheriff from St. Louis. The negro rested his tray on the iail, while the white man fumbled through his pockets for a key, finally locating it and inserting the instrument into the lock of the second cabin from the stern. I heard no words exchanged stern. I heard no words exchanged with anyone within, but the negro with anyone within, but the negro pushed the tray forward vithout entering, sliding it along the deck, while Tim, evidently satisfied that his charges were quite safe, promptly reclosed and locked the door, returning the key to the security of his pocket. After staring a moment over the rail at the shore past which we were gliding he disappeared down the ladder Eager as I certainly was to make the poor girl aware of my presence on board, the chance of being seen, and my purpose suspected by others, restrained me. Besides as yet I had no plan of rescue; nothing to suggest.

within, but made no attempt to enter, so involved in a card game below as passing on to the door beyond, which was unlocked He must have come to the upper deck on some special mission, for he was out of my sight scaledly a moment, returning immediately to the deck below. The open between the narrow slats down that?"

So involved in a card game below as sined from between the narrow slats defending the small state-room window. No one was in sight along the Shrunk has shrunk's cab deck and the rag I was wielding hung limp in my hand.

Tell me expected to the deck below. The open between the narrow slats down that?"

CHAPTED ELEVEN.

currence merely served to make clearer in my mind the probable sit-uation—the after cabin was undoubt-

CHAPTER ELEVEN

The Story of Elsie Clark. uation—the after cabin was undoubt-edly occupied by Kirby, perhaps in company with the deputy; while next steady work, and the fact that my company with the deputy; while next to them, securely locked away and helpless to escape, were confined the two slave women In order to reach them I must operate under the cover of darkness, and my only hope of beserved the fact that my the fac

tured, the words barely audible "Ah did-the prisoner in the stateoom Have both those men gone"
"Yes, I am here alone You are a

"I know part of it at least—that Shrunk has been killed I was at Shrunk's cabin and found the bodies
Tell me exactly what occurred Where-" Tell me exactly what occurred Whut's yer name "

Steven Knox I am a soldier Rene must have told you about me" 'No, sah she never done tol' me

Well sah, it was bout like dis Long bout three o'clock in de mau-

ning of Bill Sikes cum up frum de the she never done tol' me on an' made Massa Shrunk git up quadroon maybe bout forty years ol'.

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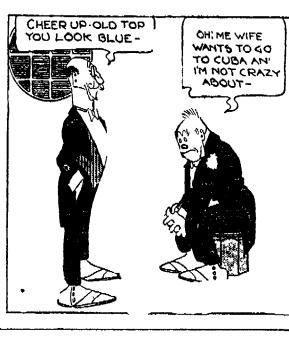
an' sell me fer a slave, dat's why "Yes, sah Ah's bin called up thet Ah's locked up yere dis way. But Ah way afore So Ah just nat'larly went sure does know whar dis yer Rene ter work cookin', an' purty soon dey all ov 'em cum stragglin' in ter de cabin fei tei eat Dar was four ov 'em, sah ' hei voice a husky whisper. 'Bill Sikes totin' a gun in his han', a free nigger whit dev called Pete, an' lower pint a drivin his kivered was two wimmin De bigger one was a

> "You learned who they were?"
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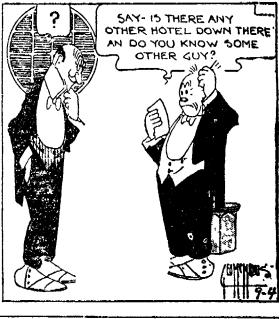
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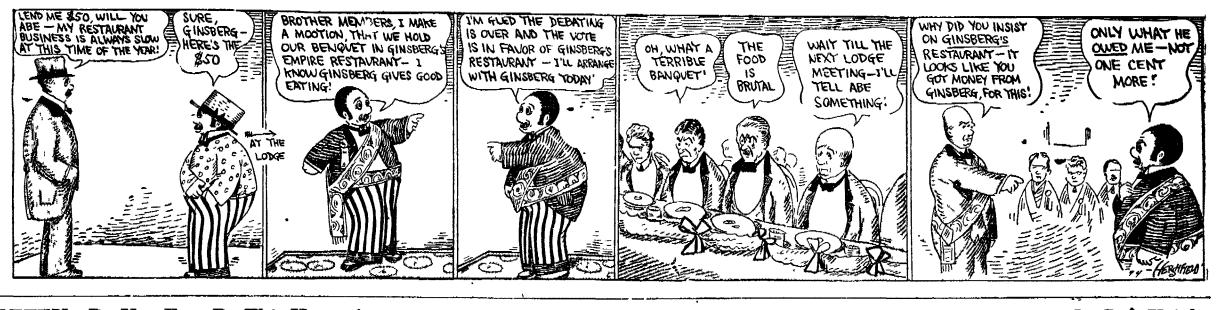






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GHARD E. GREENE TOPPLES CREDIT MEN HOLD MEETING OVER DEAD AT G. E. PLANT! AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

rother of Mrs. Will Noll Dies Association Plans for Much Suddenly at 11:45 o'Clock This Morning.

VERDICT OF THE CORONER CERTIFICATES AWARDED

Richard E. Greene, aged 44 years, an employe of the Fort Wayne General Electric works, dropped dead this morning at 11:45 o'clock. The decedent was a brother of Mrs. "Will Noil, of this city and lived at 611. West Wayne street. According to relatives the deceased never complained of the slightest illness. He ate a hearty breakfast this morning and went to work as usual. At about 11:45 o'clock he left his nachine and went to the lavatory. A few minutes later a fellow employe Found him lying on the floor dead.

The deceased had been suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis, according to the inquest of Coroner

National Institute of Credit Course Rothschild, and the immediate cause of death was pulmonary embolism. three men of high standing in the in-tellectual world, and four practical He was born and raised in Fort Wayne, was educated in the Fort credit men. Young men taking the course can obtain a thorough knowl-Wayne public schools and entered the employ of the General Electric edge of the work in a short time and with little expense. There are a few with little expense. There are a few with little expense. There are a few with little expense are a few with little expense. There are a few with little expense are a few with little expense. There are a few with little expense are a few with little expense. There are a few with little expense. There are a few with little expense. There are a few with little expense of the course of study. The committee appointed is ary track on the east side of the composed of the following:

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Lake Season Best Eyer. the fact that the Lake James electric pal primaries for the first time yes line did not operate this year, store and that it has been the largest year in the history of the resort business. Many -people were turned away because unable to secure cottages. Much better roads -this season about the lakes has made motoring so much more pleasant that transportation afforded little concern for the pleasure seekers. The dances at Now. the lakes will close this week because of the large numbers of people going away, and the sharp night air is not in keeping with the filmy dress creations usually in evidence at these places. However there are still large numbers of families seeking rest and good fishing who will remain throughout the month. Rumors are cur development of these resorts, particu larly at Lake James, than ever before A number of new cottages have been built this year, the Weldon Grocery and Myers Hotel on Lake James have been

fications of employes is another im-portant measure under discussion. The profit sharing scheme proposes ally planned. Postponement was necpansion of service.

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Activity This Year for

All Members.

Board of Works Says Fire

Plugs Must Be Kept Open. A meeting of the Fort Wayne Association of Credit Men was held at Answering complaints that have he Chamber of Commerce this mornbeen made relative to the placing of the temporary track on the west side ng, at which time six members of the cal association were awarded ceron Calhoun street between Creighton lificates, given by the national membership committee, for the securing of members during the membership venue and Pontiac street while the double tracking is being done, the drive. The following received certifi-cates: James F. Miller, Harry A. Perfect, Dave G. Burry, F. G. Landation, stating that all of the fire enberger, Earl G. Reeves and William A committee was appointed to investigate the conditions here in Fort Wayne, to consider establishing a

plugs are on the east side of the street, and that this side was thereore kept open. Chief complainers of the laying of the temporary track on the west side of the street were the merchants and business men, on the section of the street effected. here. This course is prepared by Complaints were made to both the traction company and to the board of works, by these merchants, who said that their business interests would be interferred with, as the auxiliary

Yergens, Fred Jaebker and Edward locality, serious damage might be caused by the delay in laying lines of hose to other plugs.
Traction company officials today stated that laying the double track latter part of this month, at which would be only a thirty day job. Six-time several prominent speakers from ty days is the time limit given in the various places will be here to address ordinance, but the company hopes to the meeting.

WANTED-Bookkeeper. BOARD

European School of Music. Give People Until Sept. 15 to Get Good Garbage Cans.

The board of works has issued an ultimatum. **ALL CANDIDATES TODAY** The effect of the ultimatum is that prosecution is in store for people who do not comply with the garbage ord-(By United Press.)
ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 4.—Incominance with respect to draining the garbage before putting it in cans and pltte returns today indicated that Atlanta women voting in the municihaving strong galvanized iron cans, with tight fitting lids and no leaks in

the bottom. September 15 is the limit of the time which the board will grant for complying with these regulations. We save the high rent After that time, the board says it will prosecute offenders and the quips and share it with you. Buy your Becker Player Piano
Now.

Buy the prosection definers and the duips can fall where they may, with absolutely no respect for how the front yard may look. The condition of the garbage can is to count for every-SPIEGEL SONORA SHOP

TO BUILD GAS TANKS.

Sinclair Company Seeks Permit From Board of Works. AND ARTILLERY COMING Permission to erect two 9,000 gal-

on gas tanks at Hayden street, near Winter street, has been asked by the Sinclair Refining company. The matter will come before the board department today gave assurance to Representative Fairfield that every of works at its regular meeting tonight. Other business to come before the

board includes the proposed plot for the Engle addition, and the plot for the Otto D. Rothschild's addition, at Representative Fairfield went to Stophlet and Phenie streets. Sidewalk resolutions up for approval are for both sides of Foohey ivenue, from Roy to Slataper; the north side of Tennessee avenue, from We have an unusual bar-

ment are: Paving of Harrison Street from Wildwood avenue to Will.

Rudisill, and laying of sidewalk on Archer avenue from Sherman street to St. Mary's avenue.

Building Permits. Christ Doenges and son, remodel residence, 423 Montgomery street, \$1,500. M. E. Solon, garage, 536 East Ta-

Births.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jackson, Ralston street, twins, both daughters; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles also restored.

Augusta watson was granted a unvoice decree against Charles Watson in the superior court today. Her maiden name, Augusta Smith, was also restored. Schneider, 3207 Victoria avenue, a

ber street, \$200

Church News

The Women's Missionary society hold its regular meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the men's Bible class room of the church.

W. C. T. U. All-Day Session.
The Allen County W. C. T. U. will hold an all-day session in the assembly room of the court house September 10. A report of the year's work will be made at this meeting. Program will be published at a later

Crescent W. C. T. U.
The Crescent W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Maxwell, 919 Rivermet avenue. Annual election of officers will be held and all members are requested to be present.

Dorcas Society.
The first fall meeting of the Dorcas society will be held tomorrow afternoon, September 5, in the parlors at Trinity English Lutheran church, Wayne and Clinton streets. mportant business will be discussed.

Missionary Meet, First Presbyterian. The following program will be given at the Missionary meeting at the First Presbyterian church Friday, September 5: Devotional Service.

Messages from Mrs. C. O. Shirey., Bethany Church Mrs. H. B. Hostetter. . . Third Church Mrs. T. P. Potts. Westminster Church Mrs. T. J. Russel. . Westfield Church

Lutherans to Picnic. An after harvest picnic is being planned by a committee under the irection of the American Lutheran eague for Sunday, September 14, in Lange's grove, five miles south of Fort Wayne, on the Decatur road. Arrangements have been made with the Decatur traction officials for special car service to the grounds from Fort Wayne and also Decatur. Band concert, speeches, games and re-freshments will help to make it, as he committee says, a real picnic.

St. Vincent Society. The St. Vincent Aid society, of the Church of the Precious Blood, will hold a pedro party, at the church hall, corner of Fourth and Andrews streets, Friday afternoon

Third Presbyterian,
Section No. 2, of the Woman's Aid
society, of the Third Presbyterian hurch, will meet with Mrs. Riddle. 719 Winter street, Friday afternoon.

Crystal W. C. T. U. semi-monthly meeting of the Crystal W. C. T. U. will meet to-morrow afternoon, at 2;30 o'clock, at he Free Methodist church, Election officers will take place and delegates for the coming state conven-tion will be chosen. A large attend-

Then Mary Dunten Found That Hubby's Wealth Was Myth. Through Attorney Albert E. Thomas, Mary A. Dunten has commenced action for divorce against Ervin E. Dunten in the superior court. She alleges in her complaint that she sacrificed a pension of \$25 per month to marry the defendant. having had implicit faith in his promise that he possessed the financial ability and the inclination to compensate her for losing her pension by keeping up the incidental expenses of her home. She avers, however, that he apparently has no financial standing, and that instead of him paying her for the upkeep of her property, she found it necessary within two weeks after their marriage to buy him shirts, underwear, shoes, etc., in order to make him look presentable. serts that the defendant is ugly, jected her to cruel treatment.

SUE FOR \$16,000.

Western Gas Construction Co. Made Defendant in Suit on Judgment, Alleging that on December 918, it was at a special session of the ew York subreme court granted judgment in the sum of \$13,434.77 and for costs against the defendant, the American Oil and Supply com-pany today commenced suit on judgment against the Western Gas Con struction company, demanding \$16,-000. Barrett, Morris & Hoffman are attorneys for the plaintiff.

VERY DISAGREEABLE.

Meta Reed Says Alva Constantly Scolded, Nagged and Abused Her. Through Attorney Howard Han-thorn, Meta Reed has filed suit for livorce in the superior court agains Alva Reed. The plaintiff sets forth in her complaint that the defendant constantly scolded, abused and nagged her and that he would always accuse her of extravagance in admin-istering the affairs of the household.

FAILED TO KEEP HOUSE. Christ Koers Finds Friend Wife No Nearly Domestic Enough. Alleging that she failed to keep ouse properly and that she was abusive in her treatment toward him. Christ Koers has, through Attorney lugh B. Olds, commenced action for

orce against Marie Koers.

Litzman Will to Probate. The last will and testament of the late Peter A. Zitzman was admitted to probate today in the circuit court. The decedent leaves all of his property to his wife, Louisa Zitzman, and after her death, the same is to revert in equal share to the nine children, Maggie Hatfield, John W., George and Edward Zitzman, Ellen Black, Clara Esterline, Estella Harley, Fannie Gipe, and Edna Delong. The son, John W. Zitzman, is nominated executor of the document.

Yeager Will Probated Through the provisions of the last will and testament of the late Catherine Yeager, which was filed for probate today, the decedent leaves all of her property to her son and daughter, Henry and Anna Yeager. that after the demise of this son and Run to St. Joe boulevard; both daughter, the remainder of the essides of Holton avenue from Rudi-two other children, Lizzie Smith and Assessment rolls up for approve- Frone Madden. The son, Henry

> Two Divorces Granted. Judge William N. Ballou in the plaintiff a divorce in the case of Mary A. Sessler vs. William H. Sess-She also was granted the custody of a minor child, and \$5 per

Seventy-Five Year Old Groom. That the age of three quarters of a century is no bar to matrimony was proven yesterday afternoon, when Alexander Lehman, who was born in Women's Missionary society Odel, of this city, who is ten years First Presbyterian church will his junior. Both have been married

Read Claim Docket Monday.

Announcement is made that the claim docket will be read in the circuit court at 9 o'clock Monday morning, September 8. All attorneys con cerned are given notice to be present

Getting Will Probated. The last will and testament of the late Louis Oetting, has been filed for probate. The decedent leaves all of his property to his wife, Caroline Oetting.

Alienation Suit Dismissed. The case of John A. Ritchey vs. Waldo C. Farnham, suit for damages for alineation of wife's affecions, has been dismissed in the superior court.

Court Notes. John T. Young has, in the circuit court, been appointed guardian for Elmer Young.

Marriage Licenses. Hugo Reinking, accountant, an Chevillot, insurance

MRS. LIEUT. SMITH TIRES OF CAVE MAN



Mrs. Margaret Smith.

Lieut. Frank Hutches ("Hardboiled") Smith, now serving a sen-tence in an eastern military prison for cruelties to doughboy prisoners in France, was as "hardboiled" at home as he was in the army, according to charges in a bill for divorce filed by Margaret Michel Smith, the lieutenant's nineteen--year-old wife. Mrs. Smith lives in San Diego, Cal.

LODGES

WILL ELECT OFFICERS.

Court of Honor Makes Plans for Big Year. Officers for the coming year lumbia District Court No. 242 Frida

attend this meeting of the organiza

tion.

Plans for a big year are being first event on the program is an oper Every member is urged to invite his friends to this meeting. On September 19 a celebration of the winning of the prize banner for membership gains will be held. Dr. G. M. French and I. C. Simmons; of the supreme court at Springfield, will be presen elected officers will assume their du ties. An unusual and spectacular exemplification of the ritual will take place on October 10. A large class will be initiated at that time and souvenirs will be given to the candi-

Special efforts are being made to increase the membership of the society. For the second time the local district has been successful in win ning the prize banner offered by the supreme court for the largest net gain in membership. The Fort Wayne branch is doing its utmost to secure the banner for the third time, as it becomes the as it becomes the property of the district upon the accomplishment of this feat. A special committee under the direction of District Manager Price is now at work.

HONOR SERVICE MEN.

Knights of Pythias to Celebrate the Home Coming of Members. In a special session this evening, Fort Wayne lodge No. 116, Knights Bushel . .

of Pythias will celebrate the home coming of all members who have been in the service. With the return of Dr. Thimlar a few days ago the list of soldier members who have come back was complete. According to plans a dinner will be served at 9 o'clock in the lodge ban-quet hall. The members who have returned from the service will sit at a separate table and during the even-Bushel . . . ing each of these will be presented with a certificate of honor from the

supreme lodge. All members of Phoenix lodge and all Knights of Pythias have been invited to honor meeting tonight.

CAN SECURE CERTIFICATES Daughters of Veterans Requested to Attend Meeting,

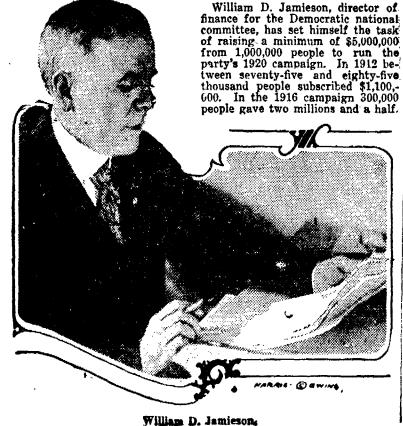
All members of the Daughters of Veterans, Sarah C. White, No. 2, who are planning to attend the annual encampment are urged to be at the regular meeting Saturday evening in Vordermark hall. At the meeting dentification certificates will be issued, and all members are urged to be present. The annual encampment of the organization will be held at Columbus, O., this year on Sept. 7-13.

Kekionga Review.

A public pedro party will be held Friday afternoon by the Kekionga review No. 83, W. B. A. of Maccabees, in Yoeman's hall. Everyone invited. Regular meeting will be

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CHICAGO POSTAL CLERKS DEMAND BONUS OF \$500

al clerks today sent word to E. J. Ryan, national president of the Terminal Railway Clerks' association, at Washington, that unless they were granted a \$500 bonus for this year, wholesale "resignations" would become effective Oct. 1. FOR MEN WHO WORK HARD Factory workers, railroad men, farmers, miners, mill employes and physical labor are more or less subect to kidney trouble. Nature gives

warning signals by frequent lameness, stiff joints, sore muscles, backache and rheumatic pains. J. G. Freen Bay, Wis., writes: "Foley Kidney Pills relieved me of a severe back ache that had bothered me for several months. A few bottles fixed me up in good shape." Sold everywhere. CITY BRIEFS

Victim Will Recover-Myer Levin, who had his skull fractured in an automobile accident late yesterday morning at the corner of Harrison and Jefferson streets, will recover, according to reports today from the Hope-Methodist hospital, where he is confined. Mrs. Levin, who was with her husband when he was struck and who was slightly injured, is still confined to the hospital but is s still confined to the hospital but is mproving rapidly.

Put it up to the News and Sentinel Want Ad man

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Home Hotel, 613 Barr. Blue Grapes, pound . . . 71/2c | Home Hotel, 613 Barr. SCHOOL BOYS-All profit money. Free Bartlett Pears, one-half

ELBERTA PEACHES One-half bushel \$2.10 RIDE the world's easiest running bicy-

Sweet Corn, dozen . . . 171/2c Mangoes, dozen 121/2c WANTED-Boy with bicycle to run light White Pickling Onions, per pound......5c HUNDREDS-Men and women wanted

Iersey Sweet Potatoes, 10 pounds..........60c Early Ohio Potatoes, Bushel \$2.40

FRIDAY ALL DAY FAIR

Best Compound Lard. 32c Turtle Fidur, sack ... \$1.45 Gold Medal Flour, sk. \$1.75 Parowax (parafine) per

Mason Jar Caps, dozen 30c Pickling Vinegar, gal. .30c Table Salt, 10-lb. sack. 19c BAN JOHNSON IS PART Jelly Glasses, dozen....50c Standard Tin Cans, doz. 65c Sealing Wax, package...5c Plums, Peaches, Grapes and Tomatoes for Canning. Good Coffee, pound 35c;

or 3 pounds for . . . \$1.00 Johnson said that in 1916, when the Courtesy Coffee, pound 48c storog to Sunny Monday White Laundry Soap on sale,

Hebe (Comp.) Milk, **Baked Beans in Tomato** Sauce, 15c; 2 cans....25c

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OR SALE-Modern business school scholarship at a 25 per cent. discount. Leaving city. Address E. C. Walker RIVATE dancing lessons, latest steps

Phone 1965 Green. Small beginners class Saturday at 7:30. 50 cents. Dehm's Hall. Personal attentions guaranteed. LADIES ONLY

One lady reduced 88 pounds, another 40 pounds. If you have rheumatism, tired

out or sleepless, try steam baths, elec tric massages. For appointment Cal Red 6449. Gertrude Barber, NOTICE

Dr. W. H. Cady will be absent from his office, 507 East efferson Street, from August 29th to September 15th.

LOST AND FOUND tires. Phone 672, Reward

LOST-Wrist watch. Saturday after noon downtown. Please return 223 E. Main. Phone 3299 and receive reward. LOST—On south ide, a small blue enameled beauty pin with two small pearls. Reward. Call Blue 7322. LOST—On Bluffton road, girl's black velvet hat. Call Noah Walker, Zanesville, Ind.

OST-In rooming house or down town store, suitcase with lid partly off, fastened with straps. Leave or call at News office and receive reward. THE LADY that was seen to take a pair of glasses from the ladies' rest room lavatory Tuesday afternoon please phone 7619 Red. Reward. WILL the party that took a suit case from Pontiac car Sunday night, by mistake, kindly return same to 2518 Oliver St.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED—Boy 16 years of age. A Hazzard Cigar Factory. VANTED—A man .o haul garbage. 1418 Broadway. VANTED—Good men. Steady work Fort Wayne Brick Co. ANTED-LABORERS. 1028 BROADWAY.

VANTED—Boy with bicycle. One with nues, or Downtown office, a little experience. Koehlinger Drug Store, 901 E. Washington. YANTED-A boy, 16 years old, to work in drug store. Spiegel Bros., St. Joe Room 602. Blvd. & Columbia Ave.

1028 BROADWAY.

WANTED-Driver for one The Auth Coal Co., 2135 S. Anthony num case, full name engraved on out side. Reward. Call 7328.

gift. Call today and tomorrow. 1230 Spy Run. bushel\$1.50

WANTED—Job compositor at Bock
Printing Co., 226 East Columbia st.
Open shop, good wages and steady job.

WANTED-Men to buy uncalled for suits reasonable. A. B. Mull, Thee cles, a Racycle or Yale. Payment plan. Save carfare. Art Koehlinger, 414 East Washington street.

errands. Hours 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Fort Wayne Optical Co., 1102 Calhoun, \$1100 year. Government office and outside positions. List free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 103 S. Rochester, N. Y. WANTED-Mechanics to call at room 21, Pixley-Long building. Office open evenings; opportunity to make money during old hours.

WANTED-Experienced gas fitter, ca pable of renairing meters. Permanent job for the right man. Warsaw Gas Co., Warsaw, Ind. CUT prices on bicycle tires, Firestone-Non-Skif, \$2.50; Vitalic. \$3 50; sast year's tires, \$1.50 and up. Brosius & Brosius. 126 E. Columbia.

RIDE the world's easiest runing bi-c.cles, a Racycle or Yale. Payment plan. Save carfare Art Revillager, 414 East Washington atreet. WHEN you've rode the rest buy the best, Autocrat and Star bleycle, cash or rayments. Fred C. Stickley, Blcycle Tires and Repairs. Go-carts repaired.

plant. Extra bonus for skilled rulers. Steady work. Address Williams & Cunningham Advertising Agency, 600 Tower Bldg., Chicago, Ill. WANTED-First-class roofer. Must be

able to do any and all kinds of roofing, and take charge of work. None but first-class need apply. Address Leh-man Bros., Huntington, Indiana. WANTED-Men to learn barber trade. Increased prices make big wages. Few weeks completes. Positions waiting. Investigate. Moler Barber College, 105 S. Wells Str., Chicago.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Ban Johnson, president of the American league, testified in court this afternoon that he owns \$58,500 worth of the stock in the Cleveland club of that organization

Velvet Coffee, pound. . . 39c club was taken over by the present owners, its bonded indebtedness was \$100,000. This has since been reduced to \$60,000, he said, although it still owes the league an additional \$22,000.

According to Johnson, he person-10 bars for69c ally advanced the club \$100,000 in March, 1916. Later \$50,000 was taken Gloss Starch, 3-lb. box. . 30c up by James C. Dunn, president of the club. He was given stock as collateral for the remainder and in November, 1918, bought \$8,500 additional.

Johnson said he had never received any dividends from the stock.

HELP WANTED-MALE ANTED—6 A-1 machinists. Good wages, Steady work. Western Gas Construction Company. RAILWAY; traffic inspectors \$110 a month and expenses short hours; travel; three home study under guarantee, you position. No age limit. booklet N 322 Standard Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y. PRESSMEN-Prefer experience Loose-Leaf and Manifold work. Most, modern working conditions. Work permanent. Address Williams & Cunningham, Advertising Agency. 600 Tower Bldg., Chicago, Ill. WE CAN USE 3 clean-cut young men who want permanent position with fu-

ture. This offer is to the right men a splendid opportunity; experience not necessary; married men preferred. Call 6 to 8 p. m., 521 Lincoln Life Bldg. WANTED-Man with car to take exclusive agency for the new Antikick Device for the Ford car. Men in other counties clearing as high as \$40 a day. All Ford owners want it. See Mr. Gones, Wayne Hotel.

WANTED — Experienced chauffeur, white or colored, for light driving and some office work. Give references and state salary required. State whether or not room and board are desired. Address Box No. 964, care of News and Sentinel. WANTED-Experienced shoe clerk, be-tween 25 and 35 years of age. Must

be of good character, willing to work hard and have ability to manage store. Good opportunity for one who qualifies. Also young man to learn show fies. Also young man to learn shoe business. Newark Shoe Co., 830 Calhoun St., Fort Wayne, Ind. COMPOSITORS—Prefer experience compositors on loose leaf and manifold work. Permanent positions with extra compensation for proven abilities. Best working conditions, good ventilation, light and heat. Address William &

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WANTED Lady dishwasher at the Transfer Lunch Room. WANTED-Girls at General Electric Co Broadway. WANTED-Woman to work by day. 620 Clinton Street.

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WAITRESS-Wanted. \$9 per week. Bowserville Restaurant. 1130 E. Creighton. WANTED—Girl for general housework, especially fine salary for the right party. Phone 3247. Call 917 W. Berry. GIRLS WANTED—Craig

Biscuit Co. ERRAND GIRLS—14 and 15 years, Permanent work. Pleasing surrounding. Chance for advancement. Rurode Dry Goods Company. VANTED-Young girl for light house-

work. No experience necessary. No cooking. Good pay. Must go home nights. Apply 222 W. Berry. CROCHETERS WANTED ositively no canvassing. Stamped addressed envelope for particulars, Mrs. Meixel, 517 Lycoming Street, Williamsport. Pa.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper and office assistant; good salary. Apply by letter. Applications will be considered confidential. Wildwood Companies, 434-5 Utility Building. CENSUS CLERKS-4000 needed. month. Age, 18 upward. Examinamonth. Age, 13 upward. Examinations everywhere soon. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write Raymond Terry (former Government Examiner) 427 Continental Bidg. Washington. VANTED-Sewers to make ladies'

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had resumed his duties.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. time, to reopen its series of regular and Mrs. Richard B. Greene and five meetings. The first will be held the

The body was removed to the Getz & Cahill parlors, where the inquest

(Special to the News.)

ANGOLA, Ind., Sept. 4—Cottagers at the Steuben County lakes are migrating cityward in large numbers this week owing to the opening of the schools of hotel keepers and cottage owners report

built, and many are already planning for **WESTERN UNION EMPLOYES**

DENVER, Col., Sept. 4.—A profit gain in a used piano.

sharing plan will be proposed to the heads of the Western Union Telegraph company, it had been practically settled today in the convention here of the Association of Western Union Employes.

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FOR SALE-Coal or wood range, \$25

FOR SALE-2 rugs, 9x12, cheap. 1011

FOR SALE-Reed baby carriage, in good condition. Cheap. 7277 Green.

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FOR SALE-Singer sewing machin

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LIBRARY TABLE, 4 burner oil stove

settee, oak dresser, wash stand, iron bed and springs. 1319 Packard.

FOR SALE-Blue cape. Cost \$75, will

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\$6; buffet, \$18; round dining table and 6 chairs, \$22; new \$60 gas range for \$38; flat top desk, \$4.50; roll top desk.

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dining table, \$2; two burner oil stove

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FOR SALE-Mahogany Upright Piano Aeolian pianola attachment and 75 music rolls. All in excellent condition.

A bargain at \$200 if taken at once

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Hoosier kitchen cabinet, new, \$30

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Phone Black 7868.

Phone 6743 Green.

\$5. 1512 Calhoun St.

Price right. Also No. 7, \$12.50.
 S. Calhoun.

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TWO young men to learn salesmanship. \$2.00 per day and commission guaranteed while learning. Worth \$30.00 per week to producers. E. H. Diggs, 316 Citizens Trust Bldg.

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Best of references. Address Box No. 953, care of News Sentinel. HIGH SCHOOL BOY wants steady po-sition after school. For particulars,

inquire B. J. Griswold, phone 3089, or call 300 People's Trust building. POSITION WANTED as chief engineer

BICYCLE riders attention. Vitalic tires, \$3.50 to \$4.00 each; Chicago tires, \$3.00 to \$4.00 each; Fisk tires, \$2.00 to \$4.00 each; extension stems, by an assistant engineer. First class man. By Nov. 1st. Address Box No. 968, care of News and Sentinel. YOUNG man age 20, with high school education, also course in banking, de

sires permanent position with bank or office where results are appreciated and rewarded by promotion when possible. Never use, any tohacco or liquor and can furnish good references regarding character and ability. Small salary expected. Address Box No. 952, care of News and Sentinel. SITUATIONS WALTED-FEMALE.

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children. 308 Montgomery. Phone

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BOGUS CHECKS PASSED

WARSAW, Ind., Sept. 4.—Beginming in July, Noble Rhoades, a sixteen year old Warsaw youth, passed eight worthless checks, and is now confined in the county jail, having been arrested several days ago. To the check passed at the Thomas store the name of William Me bore the signature of W. H. Zimmer The boy made small purchases and considerable money The checks amounts ranging from \$25 to \$9.75. The victims of the forgeries were the

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence

Over Rheumatism

James H. Allen suffered for years rheumatism. Many times this ter-disease left him helpless and un-

Modern Cobbleries, Weick and Dye shoe merchants, Gilworth stores, H M. Hartman and Matt Rittenhouse BY SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD grocers, Powers Clothing store, Alspach shoe store. Sheriff Moon is still looking for other checks the boy Milo Provines and children. On Sunmay have passed. day they entertained Mrs. Provines,

ST. JOE NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hoyt and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. F. Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Laney Geo and dangiver.

lly left Monday for Indianapolis, where they will attend the state fair.

They will also visit at Peru before returning home...Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Swineford Sunday...Bert

H. F. Garton and Charles Rice sper

from Saturday until Monday at Cold

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tusti son Sunday to dinner...Mrs. Kath

H. G. Provines, of Oklahoma City

fiance, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull...Mesdames Ella

Patterson and Bessie Tustison, the Misses Margaret Tustison and Kath-

Thursday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham...Gray Woodcox and George Tustison left Monday for

the International Business college..

tended the Wyatt family reunion held at Auburn Thursday in Eckhart park

...Charles Johnson, of Seattle, Wash., returned here Sunday from New York city. He and his three children, who have been visiting relatives here the past month, left Mon-day for their home...H. C. Willis, daughter Miss Louise and son Howard, of Waterloo, spent part of Sunday with St. Joe friends...Mrs. Harriet Vogel spent the past week with

ght, south of town...The Katherine and Elizabeth

Misses Katherine and Elizabeth Bayman spent from Wednesday until Monday the guests of Miss Margaret Tustison...Mrs. Hattie Durbin, of Fort Wayne, spent from Saturday until Monday evening the guest of Mrs. Mary Betz, who returned home with her to remain until Thursday.

til Thursday...Mr. and Mrs. George Kees, of Auburn, spent over Sunday with relatives here...Mr. and Mrs. David Furnish and baby, of Detroit;

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hursh and Miss Pauline Andress, of Garrett, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Andress...Misses Ima

and Dorothy Scholes spent Tuesday in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Jane Pepple, of Auburn, came last week to visit in

was a Sunday guest of his brother Charles and family at Conof New Haven, were guests in the Ars. Ella Patterson home Sunday..

Eva Camp and daughter Marie, all latter returned Sunday evening,

Beginners' dancing class forms Friday, 8 p. m. TRIER'S MINUET.

of Stroh. Mrs. C. R. Price is nome companied by Akin Baker, of Hicks-LIGONIER NEWS, again after being a patient at the St. ville... Miss Madonna Kinsey spent Joseph hospital for several weeks, Saturday night and Sunday the guest J. W. Morris and family and Frank Clauron, of Elkhart; Mrs. Deacon and daughter, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson, Ligon, ier, attended the Steinbarger reunion in Elkhart township Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Haley, Adrian, Mich., and David Grant and S. A. Pocuss, Chicago, were guests of Elmer Klotz and family the first of the week. Karl Knapp and family, of Portland, Mich., have returned to their home after visiting relatives in this local-Mich., have returned to their home after visiting relatives in this locality. Mrs. Charles Harsh and daughter. Edga have been visiting in South ter, Edna, have been visiting in South Bend...Jack Hire and wife, of who were in the service, six of of who were in the service, six of of Discoverer Tells Druggists Not to Take

a Cent of Anyone's Money Unless Allenrhu Completely Banishes All Rheumatle Pains and Twinges.

Bend...Jack Hire and wife, of who were in the service, six of of whom were overseas. The gathering was also a farewell reception for one of the members, Walter Coburn, who left Tuesday morning for Des Moines Iowa where he will overseas. . Mrs. Clara Yoder and son, ick, of Toledo, are visiting relick, of Toledo, are visiting relicked as a control of the control Frederick, of Toledo, are visiting relatives here...Mayor Hennock and wife spent the first of the week in The Rural Housewives' club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clyde Laporte with his relatives...Mrs. E. Hart and gave her a shower for the new baby daughter...Mrs. Wallace Willard, of Middletown, Iowa, re-He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

The same ways his discovery to others

P. Howe and grangson, or south Bend, have been visiting in South Bend. Miss Fayo Hillo has gone to Detroit, where she has a position. Mrs. William Sharp was called to Columbia City by the serious illness of her father. The little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Depore and Master James Carney have had their tonsils and adenoids turned to her home Tuesday morning after spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Coburn. Her brother, Walter Coburn, accompanied her home and will go on to Des Moines, where he enters school...Mrs. Ella Pátterson and family entertained at Sunday evening He freely gave his discovery to others who took it, with what might be called inarvelous auccess. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. Meyer Bros. Co. has been appointed agent for Allenrhu in this vicinity with the understanding that he will freely return the purchase money to all who state they received no benefit.

Depore and Master James Carney have had their tonsils and adenoids removed...Twenty-seven guests were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vance in honor of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vanc, who expect to locate in Dayton, Ohio...The Presbyterian Sewing society picnic today at F. P. Wood's cottage, Natticro beach. supper Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hath-away and sons, Clayton and Russell, of Auburn; Miss Kathleen Johnson of Seattle, Wash.; the Misses Kathrine and Elizabeth Bayman, of New Haven, and Gray Woodcox...Mr and Mrs. F. R. Bowman and daughter, Eloise, spent from Saturday until Monday at Cold Springs, Hamilton. Mrs. Mary Bowman and son, Ray, who have spent the greater part of the summer there, returned home with them...Saxe Hadsel and fam-

spent Monday visiting St. Joe relatives...Mrs. Bessie Tustison left

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the family of E. R. Kinsey. . . Mr. and Tuesday morning over the B. & O. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner will leave Saturday for the same Copp and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monplace in company with Miss Jean roe...Mr. and Mrs. F. Buchanan, of Mumma, and brother, Levi Mumma, this place, and John Sturgs and of Spencerville, and Clayton Hathfamily, of Butler, spent Sunday with away, of Auburn...Charles Herrick, away, of Auburn...Charles Herrick, Gault, of Kendallville, was in Albion son and family, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, came Monday afternoon to Guthrie and children, accompanied by the father of the former. Mr. Lohn Mrs. Laney Gee and daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads, near Mildred...Mrs Mary Shuff enter-Spencerville...The Misses Stella tained Fiday evening to supper Mrs.

Hull and Imo Lancaster, of Fort
John Williams and son John, Mrs. Wayne, spent over Sunday here. The visit relatives at thi; place.

Robison Park.

Entertains D. A. R.

LIGONIER, Ind., Sept. 4.-Mrs Helen Valance, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. L. G. Cooper, entertained the local Chapter, D. A. R yesterday afternoon. The subject for discussion was, "American Humor-ists." Roll call was responded to by quotations from Josh Bilings. Mrs. days...Wilson Beard and family, who Miller read an excellent paper on O. motored from California to Albion, W. Holmes. Mrs. Bender read a selection from Striehland Gilliland. started on their return trip Tuesday Mrs. Culver gave a talk on Mark
Twain and Bill Nye. A delicious
lunch was servtd. Mrs. Biggs of
Warsaw, mother of Attorney Biggs,
of this city, was a guest of the chap-

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ALBION NEWS.

Miss Delorese Hardenbrook left on Tuesday for Washington, D. C., to accept a clerical position in the government service, having passed the ernment service, having passed the civil service several months ago... Mrs. M. E. Talbert and son, of Garrett, spent Monday with relatives here...Mr. and Mrs. Milo Davy, of Fort Wayne, spent Labor day with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Homsher, parents of Mrs. Davy...Mrs. Thomas Weeks, of Green township, a highly respected ploneer lady, died Saturday, after a

lingering illness...Fred and Ed Campbell returned from Menominee, Hicksville, O., Monday evening, to supervise construction work for the Postal Telegraph company. He will be absent several weeks. John E. Caulter Weeks and this several weeks. Guthrie, started for Monroeville, Ind., Saturday evening, to visit Mr. and Special Dance Tonight. Mrs. John VanBuskirk, going by auto. The elderly gentleman was taken seriously sick en route and was rushed to the Lutheran hospital, Fort Wayne, for treatment. The little daughters, Grace and Hazel, en route home, were taken to Garrett hos-pital on Monday for removal of adeand tonsils...Mr. and Mrs. Chagrin Falls, O., have been guests of Platt Hill and Lynn Thompson, Ed Taggart and family and Mrs.

MAN'S

Lyde Russell, of York township, and the Foote families of Albion for a few

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illness...Fred and Ed Wayne, who has been visiting Albion Albion...John Long received a fin relatives, left for Angola Tuesday, to carload of cattle from Chicago on visit his sister, Mrs. Ella Kiser; Tuesday morning...Mrs. Jack Smith, niece, Mrs. W. A. Fox; and husband, son and daughter, of DeKalb, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Logan join his wife and daughter, who have Nora Harrison, of Kansas City, Mo. who has spent several weeks with her father and sister, Elliah and Cora Lloyd, returned home saturday ... Miss Rosley Rickard, of Kendall-ville, spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Cook, of

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erine and Elizabeth Bayman, the lat-ter two of New Haven, spent all day Mrs. Mary E. Seider of Seymour, Mo., writes, "I owe my good health Glando Tonic. I am not bothered with my liver, kidneys, heart or with dizzy spells since I have taken Glando Tonic. Everybody says I look so well. I tell them Glando Tonic cured me." This medicine which cured Mrs. Seider can be secured at drug stores or direct from The Gland-Aid Fort Wayne, where they will attend Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. Large \$1.00 treatments only. Mrs. Anna Dilley and Mrs. Grace Dilley, the latter of Fort Wayne, at-

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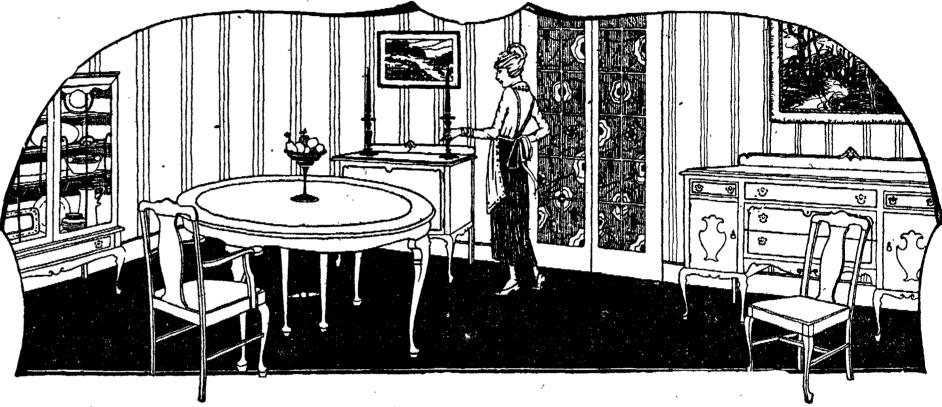
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Dr. Haniel von Haimhausen.

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